

CAMPAIGN FINANCE PLAN WINS

Supreme Court Unanimous . . .

Arbitrary Discrimination Against Women Barred

Washington (AP) — In a landmark ruling, the Supreme Court Monday unanimously barred arbitrary discrimination against women by legislators everywhere in the nation.

The startling decision, announced by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was the first by the high court cloaking women with the equal-protection clause of the Constitution, the basis for earlier rulings advancing the rights of Negroes.

Burger said legislatures may treat women differently from men only when the purpose is reasonable.

The decision came in a relatively obscure case from Idaho in which the father and mother of a deceased son had vied for the right to administer his estate of less than \$1,000. Under state law the father had been named the administrator.

"We have concluded," Burger said, "that the arbitrary preference established in favor of males by . . . the Idaho code cannot stand in the face of the 14th Amendment's command that no state deny the equal protection of the laws to any person within its jurisdiction."

"Pleasure Qualified" Melvin Wulf, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union which filed the brief for Mrs. Reed, said, "I am moderately pleased that we won the case, but the pleasure is very qualified because we did not win on the broader grounds."

"Our purpose was to try to get the Supreme Court to declare that sexual discrimination is unconstitutional, and they have apparently declined to take that major step," Wulf said.

Last month the House passed a proposed amendment to the Constitution designed to prohibit discrimination on account of sex. Key senators disagreed about the impact of the ruling on this legislation.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the amendment's chief sponsor in the Senate, said he is heartened by the ruling but doesn't think it makes an amendment unnecessary. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., countered that the ruling proves an amendment is needed.

"Under the Fifth and 14th amendments, any law, federal or state, making any distinction between men and women is unconstitutional unless based on reasonable grounds," he said.

Substitute OK'd Burger announced the ruling shortly before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved on a 6-4 vote an Ervin substitute for the House-passed amendment.

This would prohibit any legal distinctions between men and women except "those based on physiological or functional differences." Supporters of the House-passed amendment consider the substitute so watered down that no amendment could be approved.

In the women's rights case, Mrs. Sally Reed of Boise had been denied appointment as administratrix of the estate of her adopted son, Richard. She appealed on the theory that the equal-protection clause of the 14th Amendment, designed originally to protect Negroes freed by the Civil War, invalidated the Idaho law giving preference to the adoptive father, Cecil Reed, her estranged husband.

The court never has interpreted the 14th Amendment this way. In fact, in cases going back to the 19th century it has rejected discrimination claims by women seeking the amendment's protection.

Burger wrote: "To give a mandatory preference to members of either sex over members of the other . . . is to make the very kind of arbitrary legislative choice forbidden by the equal protection clause . . ."



CAMPAIGN IS 'BACK-BREAKER'

A Laotian karate expert uses a steel pole to break a stack of bricks piled on the back of another expert as part of an anti-drug campaign. They are demonstrating their skill in what "clean living" can do for you. The Laotian government has banned opium-growing in re-

cent months and after the demonstration, police officials set fire to a stack of \$4 million-worth of opium and heroin. For years Vientiane, administrative capital of Laos, has served as the main center of trade for opiates in Southeast Asia and the world.

Catholic Group Urges ADC Payment Hike

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Catholic Conference Monday urged the Legislature to increase maximum payments for aid to dependent children to the level required to fund state-established budgetary standards of need.

The established need standards for ADC families should serve as the new maximum payment, Paul O'Hara of Lincoln, the conference's executive director, suggested.

And then those standards should be adjusted annually to reflect changes in the cost of living, he said.

Current maximum payments are \$124 a month for a parent and one child, and \$34 monthly for each additional child.

Maximum payments now only meet an average of 62% to 65% of the budgeted need for ADC families, Douglas County Welfare

Director Michael Healey told a legislative welfare study committee.

O'Hara also urged the senators to repeal state law which now permits proration of payments only to ADC recipients. Other welfare assistance programs are not subject to the same control.

On other welfare matters, O'Hara suggested more statutory authority for auditing of vendors and the quality of service which they provide to the Department of Public Welfare and to recipients of the aid.

"Freeloaders of the welfare system are not always the recipients," he said.

In some instances, he said, welfare recipients appear to have been subjected to "excessive charges" for medical services.

Earlier, the committee heard a plea from District Judge Rudolph Tesar of Omaha for "drastic action" to curtail the spread of the

welfare burden through divorce and remarriage.

Tesar suggested that a man not be permitted to remarry unless there is "a showing that his children (from a previous marriage) are taken care of."

Child support payments should be funneled through the office of the clerk of the District Court so there is an adequate record of support on which to rely before granting a license to remarry, he said.

As a taxpayer, Tesar said, "I am deeply perturbed with welfare problems. This program is going to die of its own weight . . . one out of every 10 people is on welfare, and that scares me to death."

When a person gets a divorce, Tesar said, "he ought to be required to take care of his children. If a man doesn't support his children, he ought to go to jail."

One way to prevent people from producing more welfare recipients would be to sterilize them, Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha noted.

A number of county officials told the committee that proposals to increase the county share of administrative costs for the welfare program would force many counties to the brink of their constitutional mill levy limit.

Some counties might be forced to cut their welfare staffs in order to stay within the mill levy ceiling, the committee was told. That, in turn, would result in reduced federal aid, senators were warned.

"I am quite concerned about where we would get the money," Lancaster County Commissioner Kenneth Bourne said.

Twenty-five of the 93 counties are now at or almost at the mill levy limit, according to Arnold Ruhnke, executive secretary of the Association of County Officials.

Council Approves Bus Fare Subsidy For Elderly Riders

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln City Council Monday gave unanimous approval to two resolutions which will provide subsidized bus transportation for the elderly within the city and special transportation services outside the city limits providing applications for federal funds are approved.

One resolution specifically authorizes expenditures of not more than \$3,300 from the general fund for the purpose of providing the subsidy for reduced fares for senior citizens on Lincoln Transportation System buses.

The subsidy would amount to

approximately five cents per fare while the remaining fifteen cent subsidy would come from federal funds with the senior citizen paying only ten cents of the total 30 cent fare.

City Transportation System Board Chairman Robert Campbell told the council that the proposal is for a six-month pilot project to determine if such a service would be used and how much and then at the end of the six-month period to determine if it should be continued.

He said that he understood that it was possible that continued federal funding might be available after the six month period if the city feels the pro-

ject should be continued.

A spokesman for the Senior Citizens' Advisory Council spoke out in support of the proposed resolutions noting that many senior citizens who live on very small incomes or Old Age Assistance might feel they could spend 20 cents a round trip to go some place while the total 60-cent round trip fare is prohibitive.

The second resolution provides for authorized expenditures not exceeding \$5,000 from the Lincoln Transportation System Fund for the purpose of providing the required local funds for mini-

bus services to areas which do not have any other form of public transportation.

The Lancaster County Board had approved funds earlier for the county's portion of the matching funds for the transportation service outside the city.

In other business, the council approved requests to delay until Dec. 6 hearings on changes of zone for the proposed Capitol Beach Lake development and for property located on the west side of 10th south of South Street.

Attorneys for the two change

requests had asked for a postponement.

Due to insufficient vote to carry, the ordinance to create a paving district on 12th Street between Arapahoe and High will have to be voted upon again.

The council will also have to act again on the special permit application of Joe Hampton for an off-street parking lot in the vicinity of Newton between 56th and 57th, since the vote was tied three to three with Councilman Steve Cook absent.

(More on City Council, Page 12.)

Oklahoma Grid Fans No. 2 In Spirit?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written as an assignment in the Depth Reporting class at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism. The author is a senior from Lincoln and a member of The Lincoln Star's staff.

By CHARLES HARPSTER

Oklahoma City, Okla. — When disc jockey Steve Rivers of radio station KOMA predicted during his evening show a two-touchdown Thanksgiving Day Oklahoma victory over Nebraska, the "shuckers" from the north struck back.

A screaming dorm of NU freshman girls telephoned Nebraska cheers from Lincoln. From Bassett, Neb., a high school student wrote, "Our geometry teacher, Mr. Dan Miller, said we will take the wishbone (sic) slush and make cornmeal mush."

"I thought Oklahoma fans were bad," Rivers said, "but they don't compare with Nebraskans in spirit." They come darn close, however.

Order Now! 432-3002

Dinner Rolls — Pumpkin Pies. Bakery & store closed Thanksgiving. Beverage store open. Klein 821 So. 11.—Adv.

The Game to decide who really is Big Red in the Big Eight has been called the Game of the Decade (the Century?) by its most hyperbolic promoters. It could end in a dull, thudding scoreless tie.

Part Of Game

Without the fans it would be just another game. But, the public is part of the game. As an OU public relations man put it, "Oklahomans, since the Wilkinson era, had forgotten how to be greedy fans."

Just outside of Will Rogers World Airport, on Interstate 35, a billboard reminds him "There is only one Big Red in the Big 8 — Boomer Sooner." At McDonald's, you get a "Beat Nebraska" sticker with your Big Mac.

The Junior Achievement people are passing out "Beat NU" matchbooks. Store signs urge an OU victory. There are posters, bumper stickers, and wishbone brooches. In a state where front license plates haven't been required since

before metal-scarce World War II, plastic OUSA license tags are a bumper crop.

And in stores there are \$4 OU ashtrays, \$9 OU plaques and \$30 OU wall clocks. But the GO BIG RED clothing boom familiar to Nebraskans seemed to be small business around Oklahoma City.

Measure For Games

In Oklahoma, big games are measured against the annual third game of the year with Texas. How does The Game compare? Some sources said nothing beats a victory over Texas, but most authorities put the Texas game No. 2 this year.

OU students are higher on this game than on any in history, said ticket manager Red Reid. Evidence, he said, is found in the card section, which is turning away volunteers for the first time.

There was a pep rally Monday night with entertainment by a newly formed Norman group called, "The Coming Storm." A bigger rally is planned for Wednesday. Dwight Short of Henryetta, Okla., a member of the Sooner Rally

(Continued on Page 3.)

Fresh Oysters

Just Arrived! Mr. B's IGA.—Adv.

World News Page 2
Butz Wins In A Squeaker

State News Page 6
NU Gridder Fined \$50

Women's News Pages 10, 11
Parties Everywhere

Sports News Pages 15, 16
Alabama No. 3

Editorials 4
Astrology 3
Entertainment 13
Markets 18

The Weather

LINCOLN: Snow Tuesday morning, High 35 to 40. Clear Tuesday night, low mid teens. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high upper 30s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday, snow ending by noon. Highs upper 30s to low 40s. Chance of snow Tuesday night, low 10 to 15 northwest to low 20s southeast. Highs Wednesday 30s.

More Weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

Probably the toughest job in the world would be selecting a suitable gift for Ralph Nader. Copyright 1971, Gen. Pao. Corp.

Bavarian Mints 2 lbs. 1.69
Seconds. Ruppert Rexall Pharmacy 13th at N.—Adv.

Color Marathon Sale

starts Tues. 9am 'til Wed. 9pm
36 hrs. lowest color tv prices ever. Ace TV 2429 "O"—adv.

Orange Bowl Tour

Dec. 30-5 days—Many special features. Call 477-8991 Cornhusker Motor Club.—Adv.



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From the Oklahoma City Times Nov. 19

'He Says He Won't Budge Until Nov. 25th'

Join Mickey Mouse

See Santa arrive Downtown Friday, 12th & O, 7 p.m.—Adv.

Chicken Dinner \$1.29

Reg. \$1.55. Tues. only. Sunny-brooke, 11th & G.—Adv.

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Calcutta — Bengali troops were reported by Indian sources to be on the offensive against the Pakistani army in East Pakistan. (More on Page 2.) In Karachi, the government of Pakistan said India had launched a full scale offensive along the borders of East Pakistan without a declaration of war. Radio Pakistan, in making the charge, said the Indians who "made some dents in our territory," but that Pakistani casualties had been light. India denied the Pakistani accusations.

U.S. Cites Objections

Washington — State Department officials said objections from both Israel and Egypt were the cause of the failure of U.S. efforts to promote an interim peace agreement in the Middle East. The officials also said there were no signs of any special military buildup along the Suez Canal despite the tough speeches over the weekend by Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat.

Campaign Finance Plan Wins

Washington — Senate approval was given

to a Democratic plan to finance presidential campaigns with federal funds. (More on Page 1.)

Connally Scolds Meany

Washington — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told a news conference that AFL-CIO President George Meany had treated President Nixon with "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" when Nixon had visited the labor convention in Florida last week. Meanwhile, Meany said Nixon had deliberately tried to provoke an incident in order to gain political advantage. (More on Page 2.)

Sex Bias Law Invalid

Washington — A Utah law that gave men precedence over women in administering a dead person's estate was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. (More on Page 1.)

Price Panel Notes Criticism

Washington — The Price Commission, after widespread criticism of the wage increase granted to the nation's coal miners by the Pay Board, warned that it would not necessarily allow business to pass along wage increases

in the form of higher prices. Although it reached no decision at its meeting, the commission said it had reached a "consensus" on the question. Meanwhile, the Price Commission removed rent-controlled apartments in New York and in other cities from federal regulations during Phase 2.

Butz Margin Narrow

Washington — The Senate Agriculture Committee approved by a surprisingly narrow margin President Nixon's choice of Earl L. Butz to be secretary of agriculture. (More on Page 2.)

Butz Nomination Squeaks Through Committee, 8-6

Washington (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee approved by a slender two-vote margin Monday the nomination of Dr. Earl L. Butz to be secretary of agriculture, setting the stage for a bitter Senate fight.

In voting 8 to 6 to send the nomination to the Senate floor, the committee ordered the 62-year-old Purdue University dean to sell his agribusiness stock.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, characterized the opposition to Butz as political, but he said he counts up to 30 votes against him as of now.

Among those voting against Butz in the committee was the chairman, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who said that although he is satisfied Butz intends to live by his pledge last week to help small farmers and raise farm prices, he could not vote for him.

World News

Talmadge said the reason was his dislike for the policies of former agriculture secretary Ezra Taft Benson, under whom Butz served as assistant secretary, and Butz's continued espousal of similar policies.

Farm groups have deluged senators with telegrams opposing President Nixon's nomination of Butz, and members voting against him said that was a factor in their decisions.

The tally included two surprising "nay" votes: those of Sens. Jack Miller, R-Iowa,

and B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C.

They joined Sens. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and George McGovern, D-S.D., who had already announced their opposition to Butz.

Voting for the nomination were Sens. Dole, James B. Allen, D-Ala., George D. Aiken, R-Vt., Carl Curtis, R-Neb., James O. Eastland, D-Miss., Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Allen J. Ellender, D-La.

The committee told Butz to place all his stock holdings in a blind trust. And it added a special order for him to sell within 90 days the more than \$100,000 worth of stock he owns in Ralston-Purina, Stokely Van-Camp and International Minerals and Chemicals.

Humphrey, said the close vote in committee and the level of farmer concern over Butz, indicate his confirmation is in serious doubt.

Meany Says Nixon Staged Reception

Miami Beach (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany stepped up his feud with President Nixon Monday by accusing the chief executive of deliberately staging the allegedly rude reception he received at the labor federation's convention Friday.

Meany, equating Nixon with a monarch who wants complete subservience, said, "The accusations of discourtesy on the part of the AFL-CIO in connection with President Nixon's visit are absolutely and completely untrue and unfair."

"I think we showed the respect that is due to the President of the United States," he told the closing day's session of the convention. "We were not discourteous. There was no booing and there was no jeering."

Lack Of Confidence
In his closing remarks just before gaveling the convention

to a close late Monday, Meany told the delegates there was a "complete lack of confidence" in Nixon by the American people — "even on the part of business people who have been busy applauding Mr. Nixon and all of his actions."

"They show very, very little confidence in his ability to manage this economy. I say this advisedly and there's nothing disrespectful about it."

"President Nixon has nothing in his experience to indicate that he has the ability or the intelligence or the knowledge to control the economy of this country. There's nothing in his track record to indicate that he's qualified to do that."

"Let us leave here with a determination to carry on this fight. We cannot submit to an injustice and under no circumstances can we submit to threats," Meany said.

Shortly after Meany spoke,

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told a news conference in Washington that Meany had been "arrogant and boorish" in his treatment of Nixon at the convention.

Connally noted that Meany gavelled the convention back to order while Nixon was still out on the convention floor shaking hands with delegates and, after Nixon had left the hall, told the convention: "We will now proceed with Act 2."

In a Senate speech, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., called Meany rude and arrogant and said, "My belief is that labor leaders in this country have long exercised far too much power for the good of the American people and the national economy."

Another senator, Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., charged, however, that Nixon had deliberately tried to provoke an ugly confrontation with labor. Humphrey, who was beaten by Nixon for the presidency, said "an opportunity for bringing Americans together was cast aside in the interest of political gain."



KENNEDY VISITS BROTHER'S GRAVE

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., stands alone before the grave of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, at Arlington National Cemetery. The senator stood there for 15 minutes, then knelt, made the sign of the cross and placed a single white

carnation on the gravestone. Then Kennedy walked to the grave of his brother, Robert, also the victim of an assassin's bullet, and placed there a small white rosebud. Monday was the eighth anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas, Tex.

FTC Wants Clear Lending Terms

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruled Monday that stores and lenders must state their interest rates by annual percentage only. It said other terms were confusing to consumers.

The ruling under the truth in lending law barred such credit terms as "\$6 per \$100" or "6% add-on." Both mean 6% interest a year, the FTC said, and stores and lenders should stick to the annual percentage rate.

"No use should be made in advertising or in other communications with consumers of the add-on discount rates, whether in percentages or

dollars per hundred," the FTC said.

"... Continued use of such confusing terminology may be violative of both truth in lending and ... the Federal Trade Commission Act," it said.

Explosives Kill 12

Berlin (AP) — Stray live bombs, grenades and shells scattered around East Germany in World War II have killed 12 persons and injured 182 in the past five years, the official East German news agency ADN reported.

Rent Advisory Board Set Up

Washington (AP) — President Nixon issued an executive order Monday establishing a Rent Advisory Board as part of his Phase 2 attack on inflation.

The White House said names of the board members will be disclosed before the panel holds its first session Tuesday. Announcement of the names was held up pending publication of the executive order in the Federal Register, officials said.

Rents remain frozen until the Price Commission acts, white House officials gave no indication when the advisory board would report to the Price

Commission, or when the commission would act.

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Men's Famous Brand Slippers

Orig. Were	1⁹⁸	Orig. Were	2⁹⁸
4.98 & 6.98		\$8 to 10	

The 1.98 group includes deerskin travel slippers and other soft and hard sole slippers; 2.98 sale groups include a broken assortment of styles, including hard sole opera slippers. Come in and save!

ALSO, SLIPPER SOCKS, Values to 3.98, Now 98¢

Snow is on its way... keep feet dry!

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Name brands,
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6, 7 and 8.

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Wednesday
Elementary Schools

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Orange juice
Buttered peas
Relish plate
Bread and butter
Chocolate chip cookies
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Chef's special or baked beans with
smoke
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas or sweet potatoes
Juice
Leftover wedge of fruit salad
Hot rolls
Turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese
Sandwich
Banana cake or fruit
Milk

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Little Trouble Expected After NU-OU Game

(Continued from Page 1.)

Council, announced last week that there would be no boundaries to restrict groups vying for the Sooner Spirit Award.

Last week a shot fired into the Black People's Student Union and several arson-connected fires diverted the attention of many students from the game. Capt. David, D. Stenhouse of University Police said Owen Field was under 24-hour guard, with men working 12-hour shifts.

Security Tightened
Stenhouse said Owen Field is always guarded before televised games because equipment is stored inside. He added that "because of incidents the last couple of days" security had been tightened around the Tartan Turf field. The field is reputed to be flammable, according to assistant OU sports information director Bill Hancock.

Campus police said little trouble is expected after The Game, regardless of the winner. After OU games at Texas, Stenhouse said, "people walk the streets of Dallas, whoop and holler, but there's not that much to do in downtown Norman."

"This game means a hell of a lot to Oklahomans," said Ernie Wilson, owner of the Town Tavern on Boyd and Asp Street, a short walk from Owen Field. "I've never seen a game built up like this," he said. "If we lose, I might not open up after the game."

"Nebraska fans may be the

best in the Big 8," he said, adding a feeble request not to be quoted. "They're even better than OU fans. The closer Oklahomans get to the stadium, the meaner they get."

All You Hear
Wilson also owns Charlene's Wig and Beauty Shop around the corner. All you hear in the shop, he said, "is chatter about the game."

Rumors were circulating that scalpers were asking up to \$100 for a good seat, but anonymous calls to numbers listed under "miscellaneous for sale" in the student newspaper indicated prices between \$25 and \$35 one recent night. The following night, however, one \$35-ticket seller was asking \$75, with plans of asking \$100 closer to game time.

Scalping tickets is legal in Oklahoma—that is, it's not illegal. Ticket manager Reid said a Regents' ruling forbids selling tickets on OU property, but the ruling provides no means of enforcement. Capt. Stenhouse said "our orders are to disregard" scalping.

At last count, 97 sports writers from 65 papers in 22 states will be bumping elbows Thursday in the press box, aptly named. The New York Times will be there, along with three papers from Philadelphia.

Press Box Expanded
In anticipation of the demand, the 72-man capacity of the press box was expanded to a capacity of more than 100 during the layover between the Iowa State and Kansas games, Hancock said. It may not be enough, he said, because 30 writers might cover the game in the open air.

Hancock said the athletic department decided last week not to allow press box space to any more writers, "regardless of their prestige." Agast eastern papers since have been turned down, he said, and "lit-

tle bitty Oklahoma papers we hadn't heard from all season are coming out of the walls. Nothing turns on an Oklahoman as much as football."

Soon after The Game, Oklahoma City Times columnist Wayne Mackey will take a \$3.50 check to the Western Union office. The check will pay for a 19-word cablegram to Pearl Kiser, Mildred Cordell and Tressa Cole, in care of the Tollman Towers in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Couldn't Bear Suspense
The three Oklahoma City women, who left last week on a 35-day tour of Africa, told Mackey they couldn't bear the suspense of not knowing the score until they returned.

Robert Martin, sports editor for the OU student newspaper, The Oklahoma Daily, has received several letters and poems from Sooner fans, but he said he couldn't print some because they were in bad taste. He printed this one, from the self-described "Poet of the Ozarks." Charles Hastings Smith of Bartlesville:

Sooners, Let's Bury Nebraska
And embalm them all with defeat...
Hang crepe on their locker-room door
And make their funeral complete.

Sooners, Let's Bury Nebraska
And make their grave longer and deep...
Cover them over with touchdowns
And leave their fans to weep.

Sooners, Let's Bury Nebraska;
Let's bury their short-lived conceit...
Let's dump their ratings beside them
Interred by the claw of the cleat.

The death image also runs through the "Big Game Contest" sponsored by the Daily Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City Times. "To bolster the morale of the Sooners," the papers will send free to contest entrants a black armband with the inscription "Bury Nebraska."

Sources at the paper estimated the 30,000 entries were running two to one in favor of an Oklahoma win.

Extra Letter
Other big game spin-offs around Oklahoma City might come up in a discussion of taste. Several Sooner fans in downtown Oklahoma City were seen chuckling over a "misspelling" on a 50-cent poster which put an extra 's' in the middle of Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers are not without support in the Oklahoma City area, however. "My husband helps me sing 'There is No Place Like Nebraska,'" said Mrs. Ulah Paul Floyd, NU class of '41, who sits in enemy territory at the OU-NU games. "I'm pretty

fond of this Oklahoma team, but I can't forget that I was born in Omaha," she said.

"I'll always be a Nebraska fan," said Donald N. Bykerk, a 1950 NU Law College graduate formerly of Lincoln, now practicing law in Oklahoma City. "I'm going to sit right in the middle of the Oklahoma section with Nebraska banner and all."

Bykerk, with a son at Oklahoma University and daughter at Oklahoma State, said he "knows both sides." "Oklahoma spirit is tremendous," he said, "but no better than in Nebraskaland."

Wool-Washing Process Claimed

Canberra — Australia's Scientific and Industrial Research Organization and the Australian Wool Board have developed a process they claim allows woolen slacks and trousers to be machine-washed without shrinking or losing shape.

Trade Brisker
Canberra — Total 1970 exports and imports of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea were worth more than \$338.5 million, 37 per cent over 1969.

Spain Gives Aid To Corn Farmers
Madrid — Corn production in Spain has increased rapidly in recent years and in 1970 totaled 2 million tons — 56% more than in 1966.
But much corn still must be imported, and the government has been providing financial aid to corn growers in an effort to reduce imports.



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Tuesday

I have noted that when strangers approach me asking, "Can you guess my sign?" they usually are born under either Sagittarius or Gemini.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendship is emphasized. You find a relationship. What you say, do in connection with others becomes more meaningful. Avoid making promises you can't keep. Stick to the practical in affairs of heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ambitions are highlighted. You find out just what can be accomplished. Aid from one in position of authority is on agenda. Spread influence. Advertise. Be aware of public relations. Get going.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with how you communicate with those at a distance. Key is to spread your message. Do so in an independent, original manner. Create — don't follow set pattern.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow through on hunch. Applies especially in connection with investments, marriages, partnerships. Be receptive to suggestions. But be sure you are dancing to what is basically your own tune.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Be willing to change ways, but adhere to principles. Check diet requirements. You have tendency now to try doing too much at once. Don't scatter efforts. Concentrate on ultimate goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard health; protect yourself from character assassination by co-workers, associates. Be sure you're not misquoted. Be aware of details, apparent minor matters. There is a loophole.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on relations with children. Creative juices flow. Give full play to self-expression. Be ready for change of scenery. Gemini, Virgo individuals could figure prominently. Be flexible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Best spotlight is on home, security, how to get greatest value from assets. Taurus, Libra omens now can aid. Know this and toils aside false pride. Improve living conditions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perception is keynote. Look beyond what appears obvious. There is an answer available. It will cast light on previously darkened areas. Pisces can play prominent role. Accept.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be concerned with getting money's worth. Key is to aim high. Don't dilute ambitions. Lunar cycle remains high; circumstances favor your efforts. Now is time to collect, assemble facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New steps in new directions — that is trend. Move ahead; take initiative. Welcome challenge — you are now a winner. Know it — act like you know it. Brighten surroundings. Move around — see and be seen.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you do now is apt to be theatrical. That is, you attract attention. Even if role is behind scenes, your presence is felt. Individual you once helped now is able to return favor. Show gratitude.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have great amount of curiosity, could write, report and communicate in unique manner. Your position in world is due to be elevated. If single, marriage is not far away. You are a square shooter and soon you will attract persons whose aim is to help not hinder.

Go find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10107.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

BY WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Latest reports show a growing infestation statewide of the Elm Bark Beetle, the deadly critter that attacks and kills elm trees. Few are the counties in the state that have not been hit with the disease and the battle against it now looms as a lost cause.

In abandoning DDT as a spray against the beetle, the fight against the disease has virtually been lost. Substitute sprays have not done the job, for a variety of reasons, and the loss of elms since the shift in sprays was made has been significant.

Lincoln will probably abandon its tree-spraying program this fall, and may well have already done so by the time this article appears in print. But what might have been a disaster today, as it was viewed a few years ago, is not quite in that category.

There is nothing good that can be said about losing the big elms and their loss will be felt in many ways—in the value of property, in the balance of nature and in the beauty of the city. Still, all the elms might not yet go. There may well be isolated areas where a few of the trees will survive.

In time, the disease may wear itself out or a cure be found for it. Then, the elm tree could stage a comeback, if enough of them can survive to preserve the species. It has been noted that new young elms are springing up in Wilderness Park where the big elms are being killed off by the beetle.

The study of that area has produced some interesting facts on the disease. It tends to attack only mature trees, giving the young trees time, at least, to reach the point of reproduction. Thus, a new crop of elms has continued to come along through the early years of this infestation.

It is a mark of nature at which you have to marvel. One of the most difficult processes in nature is the extinction of a species. The fight for survival and for continuation of a species is deeply instilled within all forms of life on earth.

We wonder if man really thinks enough of this phenomenon in connection with what he does with life about him, including his own life. We are awakening to the threat to life in much of our environment but we continue to look at human life as expendable.

This we do through war and through our inability to solve problems of poverty. And we are doing it in the growing acceptance of such things as abortion and the playing of one life against another.

It is the kind of fundamental thing that we like to dismiss in our highly sophisticated attitude toward the world but the natural cycle of life is one we ought to treat with deference. We have already demonstrated in countless ways that we do not know enough about the process of life to tamper with it with any success.

DDT, you will remember, was once almost the salvation of life. Many people still believe that it is but it has so interfered with the process of life that it has come to be outlawed in many areas. It just is not uncommon for man to let his still limited knowledge run away with him before knowing all its repercussions.

There is yet another reason why the loss of elms and the ultimate failure of our disease control program are not the disasters that one thought they would be. This reason is that we have embarked upon an ambitious tree-planting program.

The city itself has invested in new tree-planting equipment and the people of Lincoln have sprinkled their own properties with new and flourishing varieties of trees. This is one of man's more commendable activities because it takes a lot of foresight to plant a tree.

It takes foresight because the individual who plants a tree frequently will never see it reach maturity. It takes a long time for trees to grow but they are a part of the legacy we leave for the coming generation, just as we received such a legacy from the past.

The control program on elms has not been a waste of money. It has bought us time in which to get our new planting program underway and has kept the elm around longer than would otherwise have been the case. We could be a lot worse off than we are and should be thankful for this.

RALPH C. DEANS

Industry Says No Shortage If Utility Prices Increased

WASHINGTON — America's supplies of raw energy — coal, oil and natural gas — are not infinite. But neither are we going to run out of them right after lunch. "Talk about an energy crisis emerging is exaggerated," according to Hendrik Houthakker, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. If we're short of fossil fuels, the experts say, it is the delivery system that's at fault.

There is ample evidence that something is wrong. Citing shortages of natural gas, utilities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois and Washington, D.C., now refuse to sign new contracts. Washington Gas Co. president Paul E. Reichardt announced on Nov. 9 that there would be no new sales to industrial users "for an indefinite period of time."

Gas is a big element in the overall energy picture. It provides a third of the U.S. energy needs and consumption has been growing by 6.6 per cent a year — compared with growth rates of 4.6 per cent for oil and 1.1 per cent for coal. The Federal Power Commission estimates there are 275 trillion cubic feet of "proven reserves" in the ground. That's enough for the next 13.2 years, even if no new wells are found.

What worries the FPC is that the ratio of proven reserves to current production has been falling steadily for more than three decades. Just 10 years ago, the reserves were enough to keep the country from running out of gas for 20.2 years. "By 1974 the supply will almost certainly drop to ten years," according to Forbes maga-

zine. That's the level that John N. Nassikas, chairman of the FPC, has indicated would be a bare minimum.

Natural gas was used as lighting fuel as early as the 1820s. But since its use as a heating fuel depended upon pipeline technology, it was not used for that purpose until a century later. The event that signaled the opening of the gas era came in 1931 when a 24-inch pipeline was laid from the Texas gas fields to Chicago. Since then, pipeline mileage in this country has increased to more than 800,000.

According to the big oil companies — which coincidentally own much of the natural gas — there is a good reason why not enough gas is flowing through those pipes. Gas prices are kept so low by the FPC, they charge, that it is not feasible for them to develop the fields they own or to go looking for new ones.

The hope now is that technology will lead the country out of its natural gas shortage. Several companies are working on techniques to gasify coal and crude oil. The U.S. Bureau of Mines believes that 317 trillion cubic feet of natural gas might be freed with the nuclear fracturing of gas formations. Work is progressing in several quarters to develop an Apollo-type fuel cell for commercial use.

For the present, the gas industry maintains that there need be no shortage if prices are increased. Beyond that, there is a growing consensus that the United States needs a comprehensive national energy policy. President Nixon moved in this direction last June in his Energy Statement to Congress. Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'It's A Free Country. Anyone Can Enter The Race'



Little Respect Shown

The labor view is that President Nixon, not exactly in friendly territory, should either have expected cold treatment at the AFL-CIO convention at Miami last Friday or not gone at all. Presidential aides are exaggerating wildly about the convention's treatment of Nixon in order to gain him sympathy, labor spokesmen say.

The White House view is that labor was plain rude and insulted the office of the presidency. Nixon, whether he is a friend of labor or not, should have been accorded the same respect as other presidents who have appeared at the annual union meeting, the White House staff says.

The band failed to play "Hail to the Chief" as Nixon walked to the podium as was done for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. The brief, scattered applause was perfunctory. Derisive laughter greeted several presidential statements, most noticeably when he said that

his Phase 1 wage-price freeze was a "remarkable success." There was little else to it.

Nixon was somewhat flustered, obviously irritated by the laughter, but handled the situation as best as could be expected under the circumstances. He did not back down. He was most forthright in telling the delegates that whether labor wanted to cooperate with the Pay Board or not, the economic game plan would continue to be followed. He might have tried to appease the convention somehow, but didn't. It was a creditable showing on Nixon's part.

The behavior of the convention delegates was something other than that. They don't have to like Nixon or his policies. They didn't need to carry him to the stage on their shoulders. But he was invited to address the convention and he is the President of the United States. More respect should have been shown the office.

Butz Controversy Grows

The close, 8-6 vote in the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday approving the nomination of Earl Butz as agriculture secretary sets the stage for a showdown on the Senate floor some time after Thanksgiving. Confirmation is foreseen, but not before those who feel President Nixon's appointment is an insult to the small farmer have had their say.

Sen. Carl Curtis stuck with the administration in committee action and voted in favor of the appointment without direct comment on Butz' qualifications or the controversy that surrounds him. Earlier, Sen. Roman Hruska had come out in support of the secretary-designate.

We can appreciate Sen. Curtis' hesitation at this time. He has to meet with voters next year and Sen. Hruska does not. We imagine that reaction to the Butz appointment among Nebraska farmers and stockmen is about evenly split, with many openly hostile to the Purdue University dean and about

the same number grudgingly accepting the nomination.

Butz' association with the policies of former Sec. Ezra Taft Benson does not help him, nor does his association with agribusiness giants. Nor do his statements — although they have been misread at times — on the family farm. In that area, Butz is merely telling a truth that many people don't want to hear.

While several national figures have come out openly and forcefully against the President's cabinet choice — notably Sen. Hubert Humphrey — Curtis apparently is biding his time. We think he probably owes the people his views on Butz' past associations and his qualifications and we hope he will deliver them. But we can agree with Sen. Curtis on one thing: the most important thing, the real issue, is not Sec. Hardin or Sec. designate Butz. It is what actions can be taken with reference to farm incomes.



C. L. SULZBERGER

Ten-Year Dream Of United Ireland Vanishes; Guerrilla Activities Preclude Political Solution

LONDON — A decade ago, when Edward Heath was a rising British politician-statesman and the late Sean LeMass was prime minister of Eire, the two men shared a single dream.

Both thought that when the United Kingdom, including Ulster, and the Irish Republic had finally joined the Common Market, the sorry question of a partitioned Ireland could be solved in a "European" framework.

This dream, unfortunately, has all but vanished. British entry into Europe's club — to which Irish entry is appended as a kind of automatic footnote — was delayed for years by De Gaulle's twin vetoes. Now that President Pompidou has reversed the general's policy and both Britain and Eire are virtually in at last, the complexity of the Irish question has altered — for the worse.

When Heath and LeMass were imagining a settlement between the two Irelands as "European" states, a period of troubles had just ended (1959-1961). Those troubles, however, were far less serious than today's. A decade ago it was a

question of rural difficulties along the border. Today it is a question of urban guerrillas in North Ireland's cities.

New techniques mark the latest upsurge of fighting. When Ireland was partitioned 50 years ago, the north stayed with the United Kingdom. Eire was a Catholic state but Ulster, contained a two-thirds Protestant majority.

More restrained leaders in each Ireland see that the logical ultimate solution must insure protection of both ardently disputing faiths. Indeed, when Heath (as Britain's chief of government) brought together Prime Minister Lynch and Prime Minister Faulkner of the two Irelands earlier this year, they spoke to each other amiably and knowledgeably almost as if Heath had not been there. But if he hadn't been, neither would they.

Heath's old hope for a settlement within "Europe" doesn't seem to him to go to the root of the problem any more. Urban guerrillas, representing the "provisional" wing of the I.R.A. (Irish Republican Army) are simply not interested in a

political solution, he feels.

The British prime minister is regretfully convinced that even in the remote chance that a political solution were arranged, the urban guerrillas would break it up. They want to produce a united Ireland by violence and Lynch would be among the first to vanish from power were such a goal attained, because the "provisionals" whom Heath regards as Maoist in methodology, would never agree.

It is these ultras with whom Britain must now deal, making it virtually impossible at this time to contemplate political solution. The one-third Catholic minority in northern Ireland accurately complains it has no share in local rule while the Protestants use their power to keep Ulster in the United Kingdom. The latter fear being submerged in a united Ireland as the Catholics now are in the north.

Heath apparently doesn't see any prospect of basic solution until the currently renewed guerrilla battle has ended. He is beginning to wonder — as contrasted with 1961 — whether it is even possible to conceive of a patchwork kind of government including the religiously divided groups of the two Irelands.

The most recent attempt at patchwork solution to govern two antipathetic groups that

Cain's Wife

The question concerning Cain's wife has appeared recently in the section of The Star devoted to questions.

The same Book which records the creation of the Adams (Genesis 5:2) "... and called their name Adam," also reveals the birth of the daughters as well as sons. Genesis 5:4, "And the days of Adam after he had begotten Seth were eight hundred years: and he begat sons and daughters." This cares for the source of Cain's wife.

And in regard to the mythical thought, where is the yardstick by which one can accurately measure the problem and definitely prove that the account and the actors in it are mythical?

GUY B. DUNNING

He Served

Swanton, Neb. In reference to The Star story of Nov. 19, "Draft Dodgers' Partings Hard," we parents of Vietnam veterans really feel sorry for those "poor" draft-dodgers. Our family also had tears streaming down our faces as we saw the jet fade away into the fog one early February morning. It was also "almost too much to bear" to see our son and brother being taken away to a foreign land, probably never to return alive. Thank God, he did return after proudly serving his country, the United States of America.

He was assigned to a country where we couldn't reach him by telephone, no matter what the cost. Our letters took a week or more to reach him and vice versa.

Our son and we as his parents also were very much

Cain's Wife

against the war, so why should he have gone if he didn't believe in it? But he did go, as thousands of others did and still are going.

Too bad for the dodger who misses corn-fed Nebraska beef. Our soldier boys missed their favorite foods when serving their country "over there." How our hearts ached when we sent him boxes and he and his buddies had to eat moldy cakes and cookies. Some foods were inedible after reaching them.

Of the dodgers: "Their only hope about ever returning is if an amnesty is granted." What about the soldier boys who make the supreme sacrifice and will never return? We know parents of two such boys from our county. These parents, God bless them, also would rather not talk about it, but they will never forget.

Our son was the fourth generation of our family to go off to "war," if anyone cares.

PROUD PARENTS OF A PROUD VETERAN

Farm Bureau

Anselmo, Neb. I read in The Star where Roland Nelson, president of the Farm Bureau, in criticizing Governor Exon, said: "There are no such things as non-political government boards, commissions or regulatory bodies."

It makes me wonder if the Farm Bureau is non-political. I remember when the Farm Bureau came to Nebraska through our county agent. They gave us a membership when we purchased supplies through our county agent. After a while we had doctors, lawyers and merchants as members, but they could not vote. Their names were just used to make

Letters To The Editor

up the largest membership list for farm organizations. Several years later, they reorganized and members went around the county where I lived and sold \$25 memberships, and those buying were the only ones who could vote in the organization. In going through my community, they called on all the Republicans and bypassed us poor Democrats. (Of course, it could have been assumed that few Democrats could afford a \$25 contribution, which was probably true, the same as it is today.)

Anyway, I notice they most always vote with Republican causes and against the Grange, Farmers Union and the NFO. Which brings up my question: Is the Farm Bureau a political organization, an insurance organization, or a farm organization? Also, how many of the 16,000 members have a vote, and what per cent of their officers are Democrats?

MICK DAILY

At The Gate

Lincoln, Neb. This is an "Ode to Layman," whose letter appeared on Nov. 17:

There once were two souls, fiddle-de-dee. Before the Peary Gates stood they. To old Saint Pete, one day said he followed the Bible all the way. For him it was not mythology. It supported his doctrine of white supremacy. It taught him to defeat his enemies in God's name militarily. Slave-holding was justified biblically. Slaves were to bow to the mastery. The heathen were to be converted by any means. So that to heaven they might lean. While on earth no thought was given To their mode of living. How pay or no pay was the rule. And high prices added were cruel. The other poor soul did humbly confess, Biblical mythology he did detect. He knew of God only intuitively. From the world around and sights to see. Said old Saint Pete to the latter, "Enter ye." To the first, "Go live your mythology." MARLIN PALS

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes fibroid tumors? I have a large one and two small ones in my uterus. Is it possible to have an operation to remove these fibroids. I am 69 and in good health except the fibroids are very sore. Would you advise an operation, or would the removal of the tumors and uterus cause more tumors to spread to other parts of the body? — Mrs. P.A.G.

The cause of these fibroids is not known, but they are quite common, sometimes small, sometimes large, sometimes single, sometimes multiple. In many instances they cause no harm or discomfort, so in women of child-bearing age, they are usually left alone, although of course watched periodically, to be on guard in case they do start to cause trouble. And sometimes such fibroids begin to shrink after menopause, but not always.

After menopause, since the uterus no longer is needed for child-bearing, the whole uterus is removed, along with the fibroids. That is, a hysterectomy is performed, the term meaning removal of the uterus.

The operation will not cause the fibroids to spread elsewhere, since the fibroids are peculiar to that type of tissue.

The only danger of spreading would be in the event that one of the fibroids become cancerous. This does not ordinarily happen, but it can sometimes, so the physician must be on guard against that.

If a fibroid does become cancerous, then it must be removed, and promptly. Otherwise the cancer (but not the fibroid) can spread. I presume a Pap smear has been done.

Since in your case the fibroids (or one of them anyway) are causing discomfort, I presume that your doctor already has recommended removal, and you just want my opinion as confirmation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read about a test which has been found to discover whether a person is allergic to penicillin. Is this available to the public? I had been taking penicillin when I broke out with hives. Could I have a more violent reaction if I took more? Does this allergy run in families? My father is also allergic. — Mrs. I. M.

A substance called PPL (penicillio polylysine) has been found effective in such testing, and if your own physician does not have it, an allergy specialist should.

Penicillin sensitivity is (or can be) a serious problem, and efforts are being made to find even more effective methods of identifying people who are sensitive to the drug.

Since you apparently have had one penicillin reaction, you certainly must be wary until you know definitely whether the penicillin caused your hives or something else did it. Subsequent exposures to penicillin are likely to be more severe.

Penicillin sensitivity does not necessarily run in families; however, individuals who are allergic in general are much more likely to be sensitive to penicillin, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would insulin do to a person who had been taking one to two pills a day for two and a half years but did not have diabetes? — Mrs. M.J.

First, let's get this straight: insulin has to be injected, and the pills taken for diabetes are not insulin. They are a medication that lowers the blood sugar level. Insulin taken by mouth, would merely be digested, and would not be insulin any longer.

If a person without diabetes took the pills, they could lower the blood sugar level to the point of making him quite uncomfortable—tired, groggy, sweaty, confused. Or there might be no effect at all, if the person to enough to offset any drop in blood sugar.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 10-year-old daughter has been losing her hair for nine months. I believe this is called alopecia areata. I have read this is not a

new disease but I have taken her to different doctors and they have all told me there is nothing that can be done. I would appreciate information.—F.B.

I confess that we don't know as much about hair growth (and loss) as we wish we did. It is true, however, that alopecia areata (patchy "area" baldness) is not new. And as a general thing, it is also true that usually there is nothing to do about it, except wait.

Most of the time, the hair grows back again. There is no visible sign of disease in the scalp. It may be a matter of breaking the hair shaft.

Should the trouble recur later, it is believed that various methods of stimulating the scalp can help, but this has to be done carefully to avoid risk of damaging the scalp. The best suggestion I can make is that you see a dermatologist, and be patient.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm sure there are thousands of people with the same problem as mine. I have an average frame but too large a bust. Is there anything a woman can do to reduce the size of the bust? — Mrs. J. B.

Sometimes, of course, it's mainly a matter of overweight. If not, surgical correction can be made — it's a well-accepted procedure and has been used for many years now. Not a simple operation, obviously, but the techniques have been well worked up.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 56 and have a cyst behind my knee which makes the knee sore and stiff. I suppose I will have to have it cut out, but what worries me is that I have very poor circulation from bad veins. Do you think I should have the operation? — W. W.

Sounds like what is called a Baker's cyst, which ordinarily can be removed without trouble. I doubt that your "bad" (varicose) veins would interfere with the operation, but you'll have to have your general circulation evaluated by your own doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is spontaneous pneumothorax and what can be done for it? — Mrs. M.

It means that a bleb in the lung has ruptured, and a lung, like a balloon, cannot hold air if even a small puncture occurs. In a word, the lung pretty much collapses. The air collects between the lung and chest wall—the pleural space.

Since the ruptures usually are small, they usually heal readily, and the lung returns to normal function. If lung collapse is extensive, decompression by inserting a tube into the pleural space is necessary.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Teen Insists Parents Wear Seat Belts

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: "I'm 16 but read your column. You say older people should be more flexible in their thinking. Okay, then shouldn't they be willing to use seat belts? My folks won't wear theirs unless I'm in the car and insist. And my grandparents seem kind of proud that they've never used the seat belts in their car. They say they don't want to feel strapped in. I keep showing them articles how experts say thousands of lives could be saved in accidents if seat belts were used, but they won't pay any attention."

Answer: A lot of us old-timers don't always show good sense. We're victims of habit and if we've been doing something a certain way it's very difficult to change. It's good to know youngsters such as you are willing to listen to safety experts and are starting out with good habits.

☆☆☆
Question: "A couple years ago my wife heard Ralph Nader say folks should holler when products aren't up to snuff. Well, she took this seriously and it's become her hobby now that we're retired. If she goes to a cafe and doesn't like the coffee or finds a spot on the tablecloth she calls the manager. If a thread comes loose on a dress she takes it back to the store. If she sees a crack in the sidewalk she calls city hall. Yesterday she bawled out the A & P manager because her grocery bag split. She tells these folks, 'I represent the public,' and demands action. The whole bit is embarrassing to me. What do you say?"

Answer: We ought to complain when products suggest planned indifference to the consumer. But we shouldn't

become nit-pickers. It's an imperfect world and if everybody went around pointing out what's wrong we wouldn't have time for anything else.

☆☆☆
Question: "When I retired last year I settled down to a career of trying to straighten out the world via writing letters. I'd heard so many do-gooders say you should let public officials know what you

were thinking that I began a campaign in which I've typed and sent 527 letters to public officials on 32 different subjects. In return I've drawn 223 wishy-washy replies, all of which look like form letters turning on the soft soap and thanking me for writing and say they're going to look into the matter. I'm sure my letters went right in the wastebasket. Do you really think much is

accomplished by spouting off to various officials?"

Answer: It's doubtful. Many officials these days are skeptical of volume mail, now that lobbies and special interest groups so often flood them with letters. I think we should reserve taking pen in hand for those times when we have sound facts and are genuinely moved to express ourselves.

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Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1971

The Lincoln Star 3

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Peters, Warner Split Over School Aid

... BUT AGREE PROPERTY TAX IS OBSOLETE

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Although both Tax Commissioner Bill Peters and State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly agreed Monday that the property tax is obsolete as a sole source of revenue, they parted company on the subject of state aid to education.

Quoting Gov. J. James Exon's statement calling state aid "a cruel deception," Peters said, "Even state aid to education and new tax sources have not helped keep property taxes down."

"State aid is one subject, and property taxes are another. They shouldn't be confused," Warner said.

Real Impact

Warner, chairman of Legislature's state aid committee, told the 70 persons attending the Nebraska Tax Research Council's conference the people should know what

their property taxes would be if there was no state aid to education. Then, he said, the real impact of state aid could be realized.

Warner added that people should be reminded that the first purpose of state aid is "to provide equal educational opportunities." The second purpose, he said, is property tax relief.

The reason the 2 subjects are linked is because local property taxes are used to support public schools. Many tax experts have termed the property tax "a negative form of revenue" and have sought to reform the system. Proponents say state aid to local school districts will alleviate the tax burden for property owners, since Nebraska has no state property tax.

Same Level Favored

Gov. J. James Exon has favored keeping state aid at its

current level of \$35 million yearly, whereas a number of senators feel the state's level of aid to schools should be increased.

Warner feels the state aid program has not been given an adequate chance to prove itself.

"Of the first year \$25 million program in 1967," he said, "one half of the funds went to make up the local revenue loss, since intangible and household goods taxes were abolished. Another \$1.5 million was distributed to school districts after being delayed by a Douglas County lawsuit."

About \$11 Million

"This left about \$11 million in real aid to schools. And almost all of this remainder was used to meet inflation of 5%."

In 1969 under a \$35 million state aid program, the Waverly senator said 193 of 337 K-12 school systems decreased their mill levies. Of these, he said 49 decreased their levies by more than 10 mills.

Although he said this decrease was not solely due to state aid since enrollment changes and larger tax bases accounted for it partially, Warner said state aid played a role in the reductions.

Warner also said the effects of state aid on the income and

sales taxes have been exaggerated.

At current levels, he said a full funding study revealed the full state aid would mean a sales tax of 3% and an income tax of 15% through June 30, 1973.

"State aid has not increased the cost of education," he said.

The two speakers also disagreed over the approach to take for implementing property tax relief.

"Circuit-Breaker"

Peters favored a "circuit-breaker" approach whereby relief would stop at a certain income level. This system would allow relief to be handled through income tax.

"This would be direct relief to the taxpayer," Peters said, "as opposed to the indirect relief we have now where relief goes to the budget of political subdivisions."

To achieve "uniformity" in property taxes, Peters said he favors eliminating the use of appraisal firms and splitting the work between the county and state.

On the other hand, Warner advocated "an across the board repeal of the personal property tax. In order for expansion to take place, all property taxes must be reduced."



HARRINGTON ... Right, receives award from Baker.

H. W. Harrington Given Award By Kiwanis Club

A well-known Nebraska livestock leader and cattle feeder who served as general chairman of the recent successful Nebraska Cattle Tour received the Capital City Kiwanis Club's Bell Ringer Award here Monday night.

H. W. "Bud" Harrington of Grand Island received the award for service to Nebraska agriculture and agribusiness. Presenting the award to Harrington was Dr. Frank Baker, representing the club's agricultural committee.

In addition to receiving the honor Monday night at the Capital City club's regular meeting, Harrington will be

11 Women Inmates On Work Release

York — A work release program at the State Reformatory for Women here involves 26% of the institution's population.

With 11 out of 41 residents participating, the project had its beginning in August, 1970, when two women from the York Institution were sent to the Boy's Training School in Kearney to work in the kitchen.

Currently there are four women from the women's reformatory at the Kearney institution, two in the kitchen, one a dental assistant, and one in the clothing department.

Last January one of the reformatory residents began attending York College on a part time basis. Interested groups in York contributed to financing her education. During the spring semester, this student earned an educational grant, a work study grant and assistance from the Vocational Rehabilitation Department. This semester she is enrolled for 12 hours at the college and is working in the dean's office as a secretarial assistant.

The work release program expanded in August when one of the York reformatory residents, trained in the sewing industry at the institution, was employed at the garment factory in York. Four others are employed in York, two as day workers in a motel, one as a waitress, and the fourth as

NU Gridder Fined \$50; Took Ride In Police Car

Glen P. Garson, a 19-year-old University of Nebraska student and football player was fined \$50 after pleading guilty in Lancaster County Court to a misdemeanor charge of disturbing the peace.

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas told the court that Garson drove a Lincoln police cruiser around the block on a \$10 dare early Saturday while

the cruiser's officers were inside the Der Loaf and Stein restaurant at 1228 P on a disturbance call.

The officers, who had left the keys in the ignition, emerged from the restaurant to see the car returning.

Police Inspector Robert Sawdon said police officers are advised to take their keys with them when leaving cruiser car unattended.

Garson, a reserve halfback, has not been on the Nebraska traveling squad recently because of a leg injury.

Coach Bob Devaney said Monday that Garson would not make the trip to Norman for Thursday's Oklahoma game because the injury has not yet healed.

City Councilman Merle Hale at a meeting Monday of the council members with Police Chief Joseph Carroll said he thought the "boy should be commended" who took the police cruiser for a short ride.

"This called attention to the fact that the police don't take their keys out of the cars when they leave them," he said.

Carroll said that the officer felt it was safe to leave the vehicle since the "Big German Police dog" was inside but apparently Garson didn't see the dog until he got inside the car.

Lincoln Receives First Snowfall Of The Season

The Capital City received its first snowfall of the season Monday night.

An accumulation up to two inches was predicted for Lincoln with occasional snow expected Tuesday morning.

Light snow fell across eastern Nebraska Monday night with Grand Island on the western border of the storm. Another area of snow was along a band from northeast of North Platte to southeast of Ainsworth.

Slippery highways were reported in the snow areas. Sand trucks were placed into service east and west of Lincoln on Interstate 80 as that roadway became treacherous.

State Patrol Confirms Troop D Understaffed

Holdrege (UPI) — A serious shortage of manpower in Troop D of the State Patrol in the Holdrege area was confirmed Monday by Capt. L. L. Hubka, Troop D commander.

Hubka said the troop has only one man assigned to car patrol in the area, compared with the normal complement of five patrolmen in cars.

He said a corporal is the only person assigned to auto patrol to present, but that assurances have come from Lincoln another man will be assigned to Holdrege.

Hubka said Holdrege has lost four troopers within the past six months to Kodak Corp. in Colorado. He said the men apparently felt the Colorado employment carried more money and prestige.

In Lincoln, general administrative officer Maj. E. P. Schroeder said a new man will be assigned, but it will not be until the patrol's present graduating class gets their assignments.

That class graduates in mid-December, but does not take on assignments until Jan. 3.

Schroeder said there were no immediate plans to assign more than one man to the Holdrege unit, however, but that efforts will be made to fully staff the area as soon as possible.

Livestock Feeders Against Feedlot Policy Suggestion

Representatives of the Lancaster County Livestock Feeders Association presented their views to a Monday meeting of the Lincoln-Lancaster County goals and policies committee.

A spokesman for the feeders, Ron Boesiger of Firth, said they object to a specific feedlot policy suggested to the committee by professional planner Bill Colbion.

The suggestion said the City Council and County Commission should "establish strong controls for feedlot operations with the specific objective of eliminating such uses."

When the committee divided into groups for discussing and amending the suggestions, the feeders presented their arguments.

Boesiger said his groups seek statewide uniformity in feedlot control. He said state and federal guidelines already exist and that most feeders who do not treadly comply with them are working toward compliance.

The arguments, lasting about 15 minutes, led to a change in the suggestion. Amended, it

Most Union Members Fail To Show For Shift

Omaha (AP) — Four major meat packers in Omaha reported Monday that most members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union failed to show up for the 7 a.m. shift.

Involved were Wilson, Swift, Armour and Cudahy.

David Hart of Des Moines, union vice president, had said late last week about 2,000 Omaha union members might stay off the job to hear a speech at the national AFL-CIO Convention in Miami, Fla., on Phase II of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

The speech was piped into Omaha and other cities by telephone, union officials said.

Hart had said the men took the day off as a holiday and were not striking.

A spokesman for Wilson said union members not reporting for work were in violation of their contract with the firm. He said "a few came in at 7 a.m."

A call to another plant brought a woman's voice and she said "I'm a nurse. There also are a few office workers here."

Union spokesman had said there were some weekend meetings to prepare for the "holiday."

In Fremont some 750 workers failed to show up at the Hormel plant.

City Spending Is Cited In Westroads Annexation Suit

Omaha (AP) — Attorney August Ross said in district court Monday that more than \$2 million was spent on underpass roads, landscaping and other improvements that were installed mainly for the Westroads Shopping Center and all except \$137,407 of it came from the taxpayers.

Ross presented the figure during the opening statement in a taxpayer's suit brought by Edward W. Pedersen, challenging the 1969 annexation of Westroads by Omaha.

Ross attacked some of the actions of the Sanitary and Improvement District 130 in accumulating a debt of \$1.6 million in connection with the development of Westroads.

He alleged the developer John Wiebe, head of Westroads, made an agreement with the city for the shopping center to pay the cost of the West Dodge underpass except for a portion that might be picked up by the state or federal government. Under this agreement, he said, none of the cost was to be paid by the city.

Attorneys Robert Fraser, representing Westroads and John Abbott, assistant city attorney, said that any agreement between Wiebe and the city would not have been binding and in any event, would be invalid now because of the annexation two years ago.

William C. Hale Dies Following Traffic Mishap

Alliance (AP) — William C. Hale, 71, a retired ranch worker, died in a hospital Sunday afternoon, several hours after being struck by an automobile at an Alliance intersection.

Police reports said his injuries included a broken leg and a cut on the head. Dawes County Atty. Paul Empson has ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Police said the driver of the car which struck Hale, Wayne E. Zobel, 19, said he was south bound and as he turned east into the morning sun failed to see Hale, who was walking north in the crosswalk.

If the autopsy discloses death resulted from accident injuries, it will be the first auto-pedestrian accident in Alliance in 21 years, police reported.

Todd Rudat Is Charged After Shooting Incident

Columbus (UPI) — Todd Rudat, 22, of Columbus, was arraigned in Platte County Court Monday on a series of charges stemming from an incident in which a window was shot out of the Columbus police station.

Police said a .22-caliber rifle was found in Rudat's car after he was arrested Sunday.

His preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 21.

He has been accused of assaulting a law enforcement officer, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and fleeing to avoid arrest in motor vehicle.

Bond on the assault charge was set at \$15,000, and on the other two charges at \$50 each.

Authorities said the contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge resulted from the fact that a young girl was with Rudat during the time when the shooting occurred.

Smith Says Doctor's Orders Halt Planned Trip To Hawaii

Omaha (AP) — Omaha City Councilman L. K. Smith said Monday he has canceled plans to attend the National League of Cities conference in Hawaii next week on orders from his doctor.

Smith, who suffered a severe heart attack Aug. 5 and was not able to return to council meetings until Nov. 2, said his doctor has advised him not to make the trip.

His cancellation cut the number of councilmen going to the meeting to four—Council President H. F. Jacobberger, Betty Abbott, Arthur D. Bradley Jr. and Al Vey.

A travel expense voucher for the City Council to attend the convention also contained the name of Councilman John

Services Slated For Mrs. York

Lincoln Star Special

Barneston — Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes York, 80-year-old longtime resident of Barneston, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barneston.

An autopsy was being awaited to determine the cause of her death Sunday.

Officers said Mrs. York's car went out of control on U.S. 77 south of Wymore and traveled a ways in a ditch, striking a driveway embankment.

She is survived by sons, Dr. Robert York and Father Paul York, both of Lincoln, and James York of Glendale, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Florence Hyberger of Beatrice, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton Dobbin of Manhattan, Kan., Mrs. Helen Engelbart of Santa Monica, Calif., and Sister Mary James of Lincoln; 24 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Water Research Bill To House

Washington (UPI) — The Senate approved and sent the House a bill increasing federal allotments to the state for water research from \$100,000 a year to \$250,000 year.

Across Nebraska

Drug Course Gets Under Way At Humboldt

Humboldt — Drug use and abuse, the second in a series of mini-courses offered by Peru State College, began here Monday night. Offered in cooperation with the Southeast Nebraska Community Action Council, the course carries one-hour credit and will meet for five weekly three-hour meetings.

Columbus Girl Receives Scholarship

Columbus — Elaine Koziol of Columbus, a student at Platte College, has received a scholarship from the Columbus Mrs. Jaycees organization to help defray the cost of tuition and fees at the college.

Linder Heads Plattsmouth Chamber

Plattsmouth — Boyd Linder is the new president of the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce. Jack Widle was chosen vice president; Mrs. Marie Ficklin, secretary; and Louis Hoppe, treasurer.

Vets Ag School Sought

Kenesaw (AP) — Allen Norris and Verdon Jacobitz are seeking to establish a veteran's agriculture school in Kenesaw. Jacobitz said if they can get about 15 area farmers with their military service behind them the Veteran's Administration will pay for special courses they may choose to take related to agriculture.

Minuteman Missiles Upgrading Due

Washington (AP) — Sen. Cliff Hansen of Wyoming says several hundred persons are expected in the Kimball, Neb., area for the upgrading of Minuteman missiles by the Boeing Company.

Alliance Bull Sale Set Dec. 6

Alliance (AP) — A total of 75 bulls have been consigned to the 15th annual On Top Sale to be held at the Alliance Hereford Barn Dec. 6. Last year, 78 bulls were sold for an average of \$1,231.

Forgotten Americans Receives Check

Omaha (AP) — The Navy-Marine Corps Council formally presented a check to the Forgotten Americans Committee of Nebraska at a luncheon in Omaha Monday. The check represents the proceeds from an October benefit sponsored by the council.

Soil, Water Banquet Planned

Bancroft (AP) — Donall Stone of KTIV television in Sioux City, Iowa, will be the featured speaker Nov. 30 at the Cuming Soil and Water Conservation District awards banquet at the American Legion Hall in Bancroft.

Corrosion Control Course Scheduled

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers and the University of Nebraska at Omaha will sponsor the second annual Corrosion Control Short Course Jan. 12-13 at UNO.

Housing Meet Set For Columbus

Columbus (AP) — The Statewide Coalition for Housing will hold a public meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cengas Auditorium in Columbus.

DeCamp Slates Press Confab

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh has scheduled a press conference Wednesday to reveal his plans for the upcoming Democratic senatorial primary.

The press conference is planned for 9 a.m. Wednesday at the New Tower Motel in Omaha.

DeCamp, who recently switched to the Democratic Party, indicated previously an interest in possibly making a bid for the Senate seat now held by Carl Curtis, a Republican.

Frank Morrison To Reveal Plans

Omaha (UPI) — Former Gov. Frank B. Morrison will hold a news conference at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Public Defender's Office at the Douglas County Courthouse.

Morrison, the public defender here, has been rumored as a possible candidate for the U.S. Democratic Senatorial nomination.

He said some time ago he would have an announcement as to his future plans sometime before Thanksgiving.

Plaque Unveiled To Recognize \$75,000 Donation

Omaha (AP) — A plaque was unveiled at Lutheran Medical Center here Monday in recognition of a \$75,000 gift from the Milton S. and Corrine N. Livingston Foundation.

The gift will be used to pay for construction and furnishing of the lobby of the new Lutheran General Hospital, which opened this summer.

An Omaha businessman, the late Livingston was a member of the center's advisory board and was a longtime benefactor of the institution.

The foundation's other gifts in Omaha have included the \$325,000 site for the future Jewish Community Center, \$50,000 to the Omaha Hearing School and \$50,000 to Creighton University.

Rites Scheduled For Mrs. Lyman

Fremont (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled for Tuesday for Mrs. Laura Lyman, 80, of Fremont who is believed to have been the first policewoman in Nebraska.

Mrs. Lyman died at her home in Fremont Saturday.

She was appointed to the police department by then Mayor W. C. Wiley in 1917. Later she served as an Army nurse during World War I and on the staff of two Fremont hospitals.

She is survived by two daughters and two grandchildren.

Services Set Wednesday for Dr. Mailliard

Osmond (UPI) — Dr. Alfred Mailliard, 70, who practiced medicine here since 1926, died early Monday, apparently from a heart attack.

Funeral services will be Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church here.

Dr. Mailliard, reared at Randolph, was a graduate of Creighton University Medical School in Omaha.

Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, six brothers and several grandchildren.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Mon)	25	2:00 p.m.	31
2:00 a.m.	25	3:00 p.m.	31
3:00 a.m.	25	4:00 p.m.	31
4:00 a.m.	24	5:00 p.m.	30
5:00 a.m.	24	6:00 p.m.	30
6:00 a.m.	25	7:00 p.m.	29
7:00 a.m.	25	8:00 p.m.	29
8:00 a.m.	27	9:00 p.m.	28
9:00 a.m.	27	10:00 p.m.	28
10:00 a.m.	28	11:00 p.m.	28
11:00 a.m.	28	12:00 a.m. (Tue)	28
12:00 p.m.	29	1:00 a.m.	28
1:00 p.m.	29	2:00 a.m.	28
High temperature one year ago 20; low 10.			
Sun rises 7:23 a.m.; sets 5:03 p.m.			
Total 1971 precipitation to date 27.0 in.			
Total 1971 precipitation to date 25.76 in.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	H L	H L	H L
Alliance	46 32	North Platte	43 30
Scottsbluff	46 32	Hornfork	36 27
Valentine	53 34	Grand Island	36 23
Imperial	49 33	Lincoln	32 23
	46 32	Omaha	32 22
Extended Forecasts			
NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, 7 and pleasant turning warmer by weekend. Highs in the 40s Thursday and 50s Saturday. Lows 20s Thursday and 30s Saturday.			
KANSAS: For the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, 7 and pleasant with warming trend the weekend. Highs in the 40s Thursday and 50s Friday and Saturday. Lows 20s Thursday and 30s Friday and Saturday.			
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	47 36	Los Angeles	54 40
Albany	47 36	San Francisco	54 40
Birmingham	47 36	Seattle	54 40
Bismark	47 36	Portland	54 40
Boston	47 36	San Jose	54 40
Chicago	47 36	San Diego	54 40
Cleveland	47 36	San Francisco	54 40
Denver	47 36	San Jose	54 40
Des Moines	47 36	San Francisco	54 40
El Paso	47 36	San Jose	54 40
Evansville	47 36	San Jose	54 40
Jacksonville	47 36	San Jose	54 40
Kansas City	47 36	San Jose	54 40

S. Viets Drive 15 Miles In Cambodia After Reds

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops swept 15 miles deep into eastern Cambodia on Tuesday in the second day of a new offensive designed to smash the headquarters of three North Vietnamese divisions.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Tinh, a field commander in the Cambodia offensive, said a 1,000-man Ranger task force, spearheaded by 40 armored vehicles, uncovered part of a North Vietnamese battalion-sized base camp.

"We found many bunkers and destroyed them," Tinh said. "We also found abandoned rocket positions."

Tinh said the task force, one of several units involved in the drive, was the most forward element and had moved nine miles north of Krok, on Highway 7. Krok is about six miles from the closest point on South Vietnam's border.

The operation so far has encountered only light resistance. By the end of the first day, field commanders said 36 North Vietnamese troops were killed in small, scattered clashes north of Highway 7, about 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

No South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported no B52 bombing raids over South Vietnam for the first time in recent weeks, indicating some of the huge, Thailand-based planes were diverted to support the Cambodian ground operation.

U.S. aircraft made their 81st and 82nd "protective reaction" strikes of the year at anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam. The U.S. Command said three Air Force jets attacked a site near the Mu Gia Pass 75 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone and two others struck near the Ban Karla Pass 55 miles northwest of the DMZ. It said one anti-aircraft gun was damaged and the aircraft were unharmed.

At least 5,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen and part of a 150-vehicle armored brigade were committed to the initial phase of the Cambodian operation. They were strengthened by 2,500 Cambodian troops.

As many as 10,000 more South Vietnamese troops were taken to the border in overland convoys to back up those already moving into action.

The drive could open a new 55-mile front deep in the rubber plantation and jungle region between Chup and Snuol. It is expected to last about a month.

Former State Treasurer P. Merle Humphries Dies

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons Mortuary for P. Merle Humphries, of 1609 Sunset Drive, former state accountant and state treasurer, who died Monday. He was 69.

Mr. Humphries was named state accountant in March, 1959. In April, 1964, then-Gov. Frank B. Morrison appointed Mr. Humphries to fill the vacancy in the state treasurer's office caused by the death of Clarence Swanson.

Following the November election Mr. Humphries, a native of Williamstown, Kan.,

P. Merle Humphries Services Monday



ADC Payments Rise Over 5 Years

Welfare payments in the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) category have increased in the past five years from \$28.61 per person monthly to \$42.98.

That increase includes a 9% cutback beginning in August in some ADC payments, according to state welfare department statistics.

The figures show that ADC payments peaked at \$45.62 from April through August of this year then dropped back because of the "ratable reduction" cutbacks.

Xerox Chief Dies; He Ate With Rocky

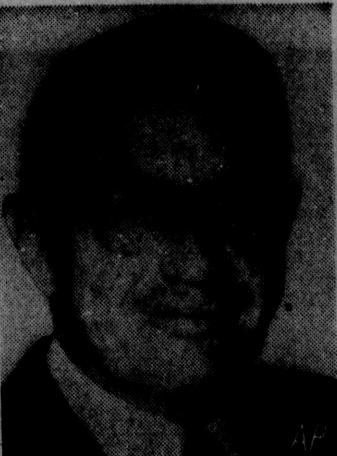
NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph C. Wilson, 61, chairman of Xerox Corp., died Monday after being stricken with an apparent heart attack while lunching with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and a group of friends being entertained in Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment.

He had attended a meeting of Xerox executives during the morning.

Wilson was the grandson of Joseph C. Wilson, founder of Haloid Co., predecessor of Xerox. Haloid manufactured photographic papers. Xerox pioneered in the field of office copying equipment. Its sales totaled \$1.7 billion last year.

Wilson was president of Haloid when it became Xerox. He was president and chief executive officer of Xerox until 1968, when he became chairman.

Joseph C. Wilson



U.S. Seen Leaving Cuba

Punta Arenas, Chile (AP) — Fidel Castro said Monday Cuba will eventually get the U.S. Navy out of Guantanamo, perhaps without firing a single shot.

"There is a new state of consciousness in the world. Things are changing. Some day Cuba will get Guantanamo back from the United States," the Cuban prime minister told students in an impromptu question and answer session here at the State Technical University.

Despite Castro's successful takeover of Cuba in 1959 and the subsequent break in relations between his Communist government and the United States, the U.S. Navy has refused to abandon its traditional base on Guantanamo Bay, near the island's southeastern tip.

"We can't get them out now, because they're stronger than we are," Castro said. "But the day will come. Cuba will have to fire only one shot, or maybe not shots, and they'll leave," he said.

Rozman Pleads For Help In Fighting System

Saying he was kicking off his "fourth game" with the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, Stephen L. Rozman appealed Monday for faculty and student organization to fight the system within the system.

"I'm here to keep the momentum going," Rozman told about 70 students and faculty members in the ballroom of the Nebraska Union.

Likening his case to a series of football games, Rozman said the series "goes back to Aug. 18" of 1970 when the Spelts Commission released a report citing him for alleged inappropriate activities in May 1970 antiwar demonstrations.

"My fate was pretty well sealed at that time," he said.

The former untenured assistant professor of political science said the second game came with the appointment of a faculty committee.

"It cleared me and then the regents fired me," he said of the February board decision not to renew his contract.

The third game, he said, was in the U.S. District Court in Lincoln, in which he lost a suit to regain his position last week.

The fourth game, he said, will come with his appeal to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, a step expected if the Lincoln court turns down a motion for a retrial.

"I hope a different set of referees will come up with different interpretations and different conclusions," he said.

Rozman said the "regents attempted to give me the image of playing politics with the university," but he charged that the "university is not free from politics" or "corruption" and he said "it's not the counter-culture people responsible."

The two alternatives to change that, he suggested, are "organize to protect their interests."

"I hope my case, if it does nothing else, serves to spur organization of the faculty," he said, adding he hopes students organize as well.

"If all joined in a common cause," he said after appealing for funds to carry on the legal fight, "we could change things dramatically."

"Let's carry out the struggle," he said. "Let's carry it out together."

Connolly Against Revealing His Evidence In Rape Case

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Adams County Attorney William Connolly said Monday he will resist attempts of defense counsel to obtain certain prosecution evidence in advance of any trial of J. L. Irwin, 28, of Hastings, facing eight charges of rape and three counts of burglary.

A preliminary hearing for Irwin is scheduled before District Court Judge Norris Chadderton Tuesday and Judge Chadderton already has upheld the motion of Irwin's court-appointed attorney to close the hearing to the public and the news media.

Irwin's attorney, Gene Foote, also has filed motions with the court asking for a list of witnesses to be called by the prosecution and the right to examine any evidence which the prosecution expects to enter during any trial. Connolly said he will argue against this.

Foote obtained an order from the judge to sequester witnesses. Witnesses may not be in the courtroom during the testimony of any other witnesses during the preliminary hearing.

The judge has been asked to modify his closed court order, and he has indicated plans to establish guidelines for the news media in advance of the trial.

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Taste the best of America. Say Seagram's and Be Sure.

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Merry Sounds from RCA.

This Christmas Give the Wonderful Gift of Music

RCA Solid State portable Stereo

(FROM THE PROFESSIONAL SERIES)

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Omni-directional sound from the "Dimensia IV" speaker design liberates you from the narrow listening confines of conventional sound systems, and the 100 watt amplifier is the most powerful ever designed for an RCA portable stereo instrument. Many other plus features make this a MOST WANTED GIFT, and the low SALE price practically shouts "BUY NOW!"

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FM-AM and FM stereo radio in combination with the Deluxe Studiomatic Phono-graph brings you a brilliant new listening experience in both radio and records. From the delicate trill of the piccolo to the deep demanding voice of the kettle drum, this precision engineered, 45 watt power plant reproduces every tonal value with exciting brilliance and fidelity. Tape input-output jacks are built in.

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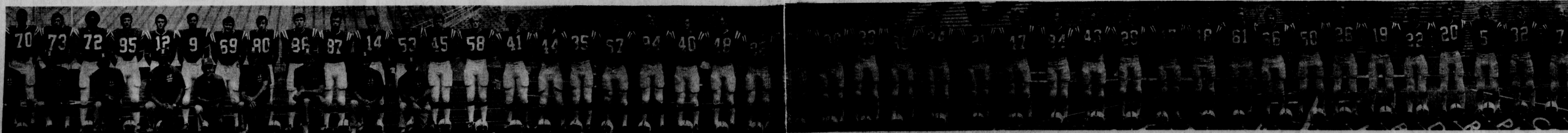
Open Eve. 'Til 7 Thurs. 'Til 9

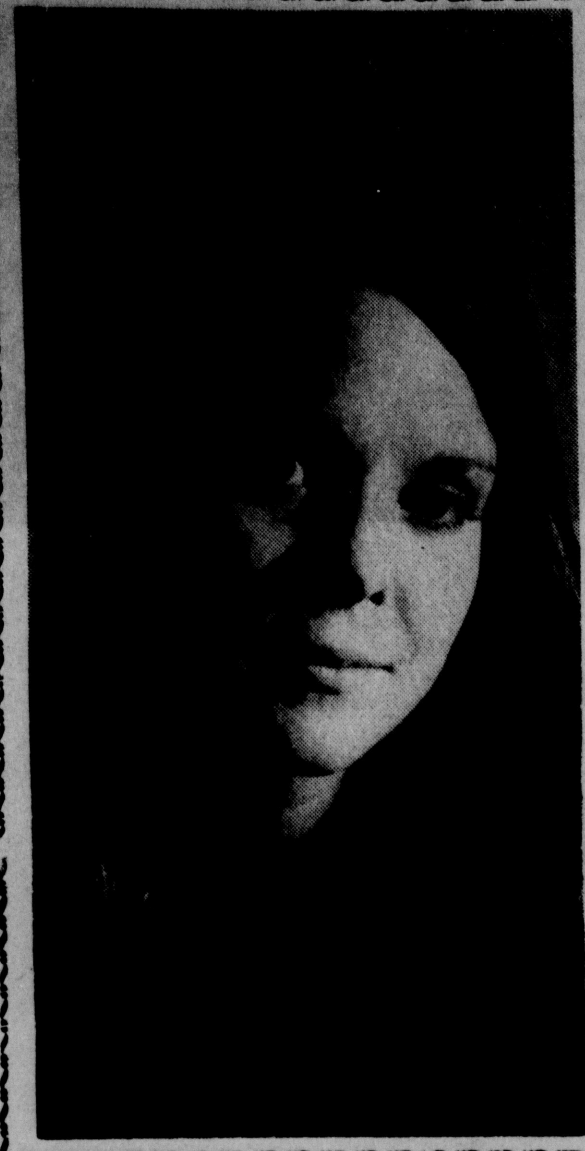


GO BIG RED... BEAT OKLAHOMA!

GOOD LUCK FROM THESE LINCOLN BIG RED BOOSTERS

ABC Electric Company	Cinema 1 & 2	Dubinsky Bros. Theatres	Governor J. J. Exon	Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.	Monk's Cafe	Reynolds-Blake-Simmons Insurance Counselors	Union Bank & Trust Co.
Action Electric Joy & Tom Emry	Citizens State Bank	Earl May Garden Centers	Griffin House of Boats	Journal-Star Printing Co.	Mowbray Buick Opel Inc.	Sartor Hamann Jewelry	Union Loan & Savings
Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches	Clock Tower Bottle Shoppe	East Hills	Hardy Furniture Co.	Kep Harding Sports	Natelson's	Sears, Roebuck & Co.—Gateway	Valentino's Pizza
Ayres & Associates	Clock Tower East Merchants	Edholm & Blomgren Inc. Photographers	Harris Laboratories, Inc	Klein's Food Center	National Bank of Commerce	Sharp Bldg. Cafeteria	Van C. Duling Travel
Azalealand Floral	Commonwealth Electric Co.	Electric Shaver Service	Holiday Inn, North East & Airport	Latsch Brothers	Nebraska Neon Sign Co.	Sperry TV Service	Villager Motel
Belstone Hearing Aid Center	Cooper Theatres — Stuart, Nebraska, Cooper Lincoln	Famous Footwear	Holway Rent-a-Tux	Lawlor's	Norden Laboratories	Sunnybrooke Restaurant	Wadlow's Mortuary
Boyd Jewelry	Cornhusker Bank	First Mid-America, Inc.	House of Holloway Beauty Salons	Lincoln IGA Stores Served by the Fleming Co.	Norman's Home Furnishings	Tober's For Fashion	Walker Tire Co.
J. L. Brandeis & Sons	Davidson's American Showcase	First National Bank	Ideal Grocery & Market	Lincoln Hotel	Ollie & Art Christensen	The Bedroom	Wanek's of Crete
Bryant Air Con. & Htg.	Dean Bros. Ford & Lincoln Mercury	Fox Fotos	Jeanne's Fashion Fabric	Lincoln Memorial Park	O'Shea Rogers Motor Co.	Tony & Luigi's	Western Supply Corp.
Calandra's-Hallmark	Dewey Auto Service	Gateway Bank	Lincoln Tour & Travel	Lincoln Welding Supply Co.	Paramount Ldry.-Williams Clnrs.	Travel Unlimited	Whitehead Oil Co.
Camera, Card & Party Shops	Dorsey Laboratories	Globe Quality Cleaners	J. C. Penney Co.	McClellan Insurance Services	Peterson Carpet Co.	Treasure City Stores	Woodmen Accident & Life Co.
Chick Bartlett's Hobby Town		Go Big Red Carpets	Johnson Apco Oil Co.		Ress Machine & Supply Inc.		Woods Bros. & Swanson Realtors
							Zales Jewelers





MISS KAREN LORENSEN

Of interest to sorority row on the University of Nebraska campus this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lorensen of Pender, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Paul R. Jones of Sacramento, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Jones of Kelseyville, Calif.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, Jan. 9, in Sacramento.

Miss Lorensen is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and where she is majoring in speech and theater communication.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Sacramento State College where he now is taking graduate work in theater, and where he is serving as technical assistant in the theater.

Suburbia

This week the talk is centering around plans for the Thanksgiving holiday and the Nebraska-Oklahoma game, and it goes without saying that few, if any Thanksgiving dinners will be served until after the game.

There also is talk about other activity in the suburban areas, however. The past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Paul Portsche, Jr., of Park Manor had a very special reunion with Mr. Portsche's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Portsche of Oakland, Calif. It had been 10 years since the brothers had been together. The visitors brought along their grandson, Harley Portsche for the weekend stay.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Portsche entertained at the Cornhusker Hotel as a courtesy to their guests and joining the family circle for the dinner were Mr. Portsche's brother-in-law and sister, CMSgt. and Mrs. L. R. Stuart who are stationed at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha.

The candles were aglow in Lincoln Heights on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, when a group of school friends, neighbors, and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillips to bring best wishes to a very special birthday boy.

The celebrant was Daniel Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, and the now seven-year-old is a first grader at Belmont School.

Daniel's entire class was invited to the party, as was his teacher, Mrs. Richard Banta. The youngsters were treated to many fun games — including "Don't Make Me Laugh" and passing the oranges — each competing for his or her share of the gaily wrapped prizes.

Also on hand for the afternoon of adventure, and the ice cream and cake, were Daniel's five brothers and sisters, Donna, Douglas, David, Diane, and Daryl; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stoki and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Phillips; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Phillips of Palmyra, and their daughter, Kinky; and his great aunt, Mrs. Agnes St. Onge.

Theta Alumnae Have Fun For Funds



Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter combined fun and charity on Friday evening, Nov. 19 at a Theta Benefit Gourmet Festival. Each alum was asked to bring her favorite hors d'oeuvre to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow for the affair.

The results of this elegant covered dish event was a stun-

ning table set with enticing dishes including everything from caviar to smoked trout with a horn of plenty as the centerpiece. Approximately 75 members and their husbands were on hand for the benefit.

All monies raised on Friday evening will be donated to the Cedars Home for Children.

Mrs. George Alban served as chairman of the event, and committee members were Mrs. Dick Youngsop, Mrs. Ben Prieb and Mrs. Harry Tolly.

Some of the alums and their husbands gathered for a chat, and are (from left to right): Mrs. James H. Swanson, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse, Mrs. Harry Tolly, Dr. Tolly, James Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arth.

Meeting Rita Shaw, Bride

Mrs. E. C. Ames will be hostess to the members of the Travel Club on Tuesday when she entertains at her home, 2601 Woodleigh Lane.

As usual the meeting will begin with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Of particular interest to KOLN-TV viewers this morning is news of the marriage of Mrs. Rita Shaw and Albert M. Rung of St. Paul, Minn., which took place on Monday afternoon, Nov. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Seacrest. The Rev. Dale Holt, religious director for KOLN-TV, solemnized the ceremony.

Mr. Rung and his bride, accompanied by their children, Greg, Christie and Cameron Shaw, and one of Mr. Rung's four children, John Rung, left on a honeymoon trip to a ski resort at Steamboat Springs, Colo. Miss Leslie Shaw was not present for the ceremony since she is in Leotho, Africa. The other three children in the Rung family include Robert and William, Rung, both of Oswego, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Weinstein of New York.

Mr. Rung is vice-president of the Burlington-Northern Railroad.

They Had A Ball—Hobo Style



The Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees have been saving old tin cans for weeks now.

No, no one among their ranks is planning a wedding—the gals simply have been saving those cans for use as individual containers for chili.

The chili was served, hobo-style, at half-time of the group's Grubby Harvest Ball, which was held at the Old Royal Grove on Saturday evening, Nov. 20.

The ball is an annual event

planned by the Mrs. Jaycees as a way to entertain their Jaycee husbands—and an effigy of the Mrs. Jaycees' image of Lincoln's Jaycee was placed in one of the spots of honor for the hobo party.

Pictured at the party, standing from left to right, Mrs. Ken Meyer, Dick Schneider, Marlen Luff, and Mrs. Dick Schneider. Kneeling is Mrs. Harvey Horning.

Boyd

Prompt Dependable

JEWELRY INC. WATCH

REPAIR SERVICE

Best of Luck Cornhuskers

From all of us at

Miller & Paine

WELLS & FROST



really waterproof
s-t-r-e-t-c-h rain boots
fold to take along!



Easy on, easy off 'totes' fit like a glove over low-heel shoes. Feel unbelievably trim and light as you walk. Made of real natural rubber, 'totes' are seamless, 100% waterproof. Ribbed rubber non-skid soles. Black, sizes to fit women's shoes 4 to 11.

\$500 \$600 with flowered satin purse-pouch

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Please send me the following Ladies' 'totes' Stretch Boots:

NO. OF PAIRS	SIZE	PRICE	CASH
			CHGE.
			C.O.D.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

WELLS & FROST

1134 O Street Lincoln

There's MORE for Christmas at Magee's



Our Beautiful Buttes for the Holidays

There's no more wonderful way to go through the holidays in beautiful fashion than by wearing a beautiful Butte. Here are two in a soft rose jacquard Decron and wool blend that are particularly pretty. From our fresh collection of beautiful Buttes for the holidays. Do come see it.

Left: Soft rose jacquard jacket and dress in the Chanel manner with a solid colored short sleeve tunic top belted in gold. Sizes 10 to 20. \$60.

Right: Soft pink jacquard dress with higher waistline accented with braid as is the rounded neckline and the long-sleeve cuffs. Sizes 8 to 18. \$46.



MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursday 'til 9 p.m.
MAGEE'S GATEWAY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 'til 6 p.m.



One of the festive events of the pre-Thanksgiving weekend was held on Saturday evening at Hotel Lincoln when the members of the 100 Club had their Thanksgiving dinner dance.

The party began with hors d'oeuvres and then the dining and the dancing had full sway for the remainder of the evening.

In the picture seated from left to right, are Mrs. Ed Copple, Mrs. Ralph Tyler, Jr., Mrs.

Marvin Spitsnogle and Mrs. John Bottorff.

Standing, from the left, are

Mr. Bottorff, Mr. Copple, Dale Ganz, Mrs. Ganz, Mr. Tyler and Mr. Spitsnogle.

Bridge: the No. 13

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AKJ	973	976532	Q10965
972	AK64	J	8
WEST		SOUTH	
4	82	Q108	AK4
KQ10643	J975	A85	K1032

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 4NT

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The number 13, regarded by many as unlucky, is viewed with great favor by the skillful declarer. Hardly a hand goes by when declarer does not take advantage of the fact that each suit contains 13 cards and each player is dealt 13 cards.

South put this knowledge to good use when he became declarer at four notrump after North had invited a slam. The raise to four asked South to bid a slam if his opening notrump was based on maximum values — namely, 18 points.

West led the king of diamonds, East playing the jack, and continued with the queen, won by South with the ace.

Anticipating no difficulties, declarer cashed his A-Q of clubs, East unexpectedly showing out.

Undisturbed by this development, South proceeded to make the contract anyhow. He cashed the A-K-Q of spades and A-K of hearts, forcing West to come down to the 10-6 of diamonds and J-9 of clubs. South's last four cards were a heart, a diamond and the K-10 of clubs.

South was now able to play a diamond in comfort and force

West to return a club from the J-9 to the K-10. As a result of the calculated endplay, South made four notrump.

West's distribution had become an open book after six tricks were played. At trick two it became obvious that West had started with six diamonds. At trick four South learned that West had started with four clubs, and at trick six that he had started with one spade. West's two unknown cards had to be hearts, and all that South had to do from this point on to insure the contract was watch West's discards.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hindu from India, who reads your column in the Binghamton Press. May I comment on the letter from a young man whose best friend (Bill) invited him to try to get his wife (Sue) pregnant because Bill had been unsuccessful? The young man declined, and you indicated that he had made a wise decision.

I will agree with the proposal of Bill and his wife Sue. Our ancient religious books, "The Vedas," permitted such a thing in unusual circumstances, as laid down below:

"When the husband has been away from the house for a certain length of time for the purpose of studies, or for the purpose of trade in other countries, the wife is allowed to live temporarily with some respectable man only for the purpose of becoming pregnant. And after that has taken place, these temporary relations shall be severed and the wife shall go back to her husband's home and continue to wait for his return."

Thanking you,

Yours truly,
PREM AGARWAL

DEAR PREM: Thank you for illustrating a point which we in the Western world are apt to forget. We represent a very small part of the world, and what we consider "immoral" or "unethical" is not necessarily immoral or unethical in other countries and for other cultures.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nearly 12 years. We are childless, and whenever we are asked if we have children, and we say we haven't, someone always says, "Oh, isn't that too bad!"

We then say, "Not really. We never wanted any." Then they look at us like we are monsters.

Abby, we feel that our lives are full and very rewarding without children. We are able

to travel, do a great deal of civic, political and humanitarian work we couldn't do if we were raising a family. And we are happy! We don't hate children. We like them. But we feel the world doesn't need any more.

Please tell your readers that there are some perfectly sane people who do not want to be parents. I am tired of having strangers pity us when they learn we have no children.

CHILDLESS AND HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: I think you've said it very well.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 59700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



NEW—nothing else like it. Easy sanitary way to stop embarrassment of wet garments, bedding. Day & night protection. High-quality elastic belt, wet-proof pad holder. Soft, cotton reusable pad snaps in, removes for laundering. Invisible under clothing. Size is waist measure.

TERMINAL DRUG

"In the Terminal Building"
10th and "O" St.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

DAR Board Will Meet

The executive board of Deborah Avery Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Fri-

day morning, Nov. 26, at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Regent Mrs. Fred Wells will preside at the 10 o'clock event.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

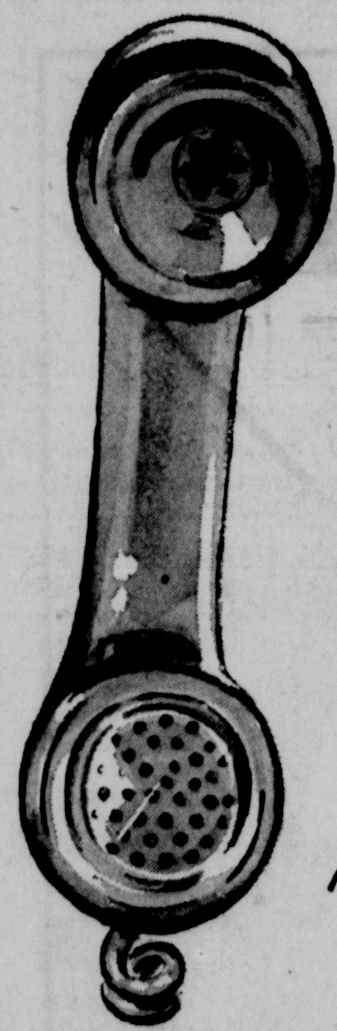
Tuesday Travel Club, luncheon, 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames, 2601 Woodleigh Lane.

University Place YWCA, Crafts Class, 1 o'clock.

EVENING

PEO, Chapter FG, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Harrison, 1601 Sunset Rd.; Chapter ES, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. O. Raasch, 2316 Calumet Court; Chapter BY, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Sulek, 1210 No. 37th St.

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 1, leaders' meeting, Waverly.



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Cosmetics, 1st Floor Downtown, Mall Level Gateway

NOW . . . FURTHER PRICE REDUCTIONS

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Save up to 50%

Manor House Inc.

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Hours
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a nautical knit . . .

for land, sea, and air. This fashionable two-piece dress is great for work and travel. In lovely shades of coral or green accented with brass anchor buttons and buckle. Sizes 8 to 16, \$60. Sportswear, Street Floor.



Hovland-Swanson

To The 'Huskers To The Sooners



Go Big Red

Clobber Oklahoma!

City Council Delays Action On Rock Ridge Acres Plat

On a 4-2 vote, the City Council Monday voted to delay action on the preliminary plat for Rock Ridge Acres located in the vicinity of 90th and Van Dorn until a possible solution to the controversial sewage problem might be found.

Councilmen Merle Hale and Richard Baker, who voted against the motion, had indicated they were opposed to the proposed plat until a sewer system is available which was the reason given by the planning commission for denying the proposed plat.

Several persons spoke out in opposition to the proposed central waste stabilization lagoon for the 23 proposed building lots.

Some also indicated that if the developer were to propose septic tanks they would support the development.

Council members indicated that since this falls within the

three-mile limit of Lincoln it is a sort of "no-man's land" and creates a real problem.

Several said that rural developments such as the one proposed should not be discouraged but the sewer system is a problem.

However, it was noted that in most other rural developments septic tanks have been used although a few have the central waste lagoon as recommended by the health department.

Les Sanger of the City-County Health Department said the reason that his department was

Review Of Goals On Agenda For Advisory Group

A review of the group's goals statement is on the agenda of a meeting Monday of the special education advisory committee to the superintendent of the Lincoln Public Schools.

The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. in the board room of the Public Schools Administration Building.

Other agenda items include a report on a project for home-bound instruction of handicapped children, a review of resources for the physically handicapped and a review of legislative goals for the upcoming session.

not recommending septic tanks is the bad experiences they have had with some in existence.

Other Council action:

Resolutions
—Ordered construction of paving district at 42nd St. Circle from Turner St. north on 42nd St.

—Directed the City Clerk to serve written notice on the Bail Hall, 1011 West Daws, to show cause why its retail liquor license should not be revoked after public hearing Dec. 6.

—Set aside an illegal water assessment in Water District 473 against a portion of sec. 2, Twp. 10 N., R. 12 E.

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Approved vacating a portion of U St. between 24th St. and a point east of the west line of 25th St.

—Approved paving portion of 57th St. and Dennis Drive located in Marcella's Addition.

—Approved eight inch sanitary sewer in Dennis Dr. from 57th St. to east line of Marcella's Addition.

—Approved six inch water main in 57th St. from north line of Marcella's Addition to Dennis Dr. and in Dennis Dr. from 57th St. to east line of Marcella's Addition.

—Approved ornamental lighting on 57th St. and Dennis Dr. located in Marcella's Addition.

Ordinances, First Reading

—Introduced creating an eight inch sanitary sewer in Wilbur St. from approximately 150 feet west of Harrison St. to Herbert St.

—Introduced graveling Bancroft Ave. from 56th to 58th St., 57th and 58th St. from Stockwell to Bancroft Ave. and 58th St. from Stockwell to Bancroft.

—Introduced amendment to sidewalk requirements for Wedgewood Manor 2nd Addition on Redwood St. south of Sandalwood.

—Introduced amendment to city municipal code relating to traffic to provide comprehensive ordinance for declaration of snow emergency routes, establishing procedures for snow removal from public streets and setting penalties for violations of this ordinance.

—Introduced amendment to city municipal code to prohibit depositing of snow, ice and other material in the public right-of-way and providing a \$20 penalty for violation of same.

—Introduced vacation of all of 8th St. from north line of Interstate 180 and all of Able St. from west line of north-south alley in Block 4, Crystal Springs Addition.

Pending

—Placed on pending the paving of east-west alley between T and U St. from east curb line of 24th St. to west curb line of 25th St.



Clarke Mundhenke

Pastoral Unit Established At Hospital

Lincoln General Hospital announced Monday that it has established a new department of pastoral care which will open Dec. 1.

Chaplain Clarke A. Mundhenke, who holds a master of divinity degree from the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., will head the department.

"The department's main function will be pastoral visitation and consultation with individual patients, families, nursing students, medical staff and hospital personnel," the hospital announcement said.

"In the past, clergy were contacted when requested by patients," it said.

"Local clergy will continue to be called when Lincoln General patients desire, but now, for the first time, a full-time resident chaplain will be available for consultation and assistance."

Mundhenke is now active in clinical pastoral education at Bryan Memorial Hospital, the announcement said, and previously held a similar position at Bethany Hospital in Kansas City, Kan.

Newly Formed Anti-Hunger Group Holds Meeting To Define Functions

Policy board members of the newly-formed Action Against Hunger-For Health, Inc. met Monday to define the functions and bylaws of the corporation.

According to Lavoy DeCoteau, chairman, the group plans to continue and expand upon the Emergency Food and Medical Services Program, whose funding through the Office of Economic Opportunity will be stopped as of June 30, 1972.

The group is presently seeking incorporation as an independent, non-profit organization so that it may seek support and funds from a variety of sources, according to Burke Casari, human development project director of LAP.

Casari said that the new corporation will receive guidance from the existing LAP program and will receive any funds remaining after the June 30 deadline.

Stan Slater, special technical assistance program representative of OEO, said that the new group represents a shift from OEO administration to a grassroots community organization. Its decisions and actions will be independent of OEO, he added.

The policy board, consisting of seven members, are representatives of the low-income community who know the needs and problems involved, said Slater. The board will try to get low-income persons to participate in their programs to achieve some kind of long-term, self-help results, he continued.

Proposed program plans include continuation of the grocery voucher system, food stamp information, a food-buying club, and classes in shopping, canning and cooking.

Serving the food-related medical needs of the low-income community will also be part of this program. The group will act as a "liaison" to seek care for those who cannot afford regular medical services, reported Leslie Craig, health program assistant for LAP.

According to Mrs. Craig, the Emergency Food and Medical Services Program served the needs of 200 to 250 families a month last winter. She added that there is a tremendous medical problem in Lincoln, as doctors are "unwilling to have

welfare and minority group persons as their patients."

Meetings of the Action Against Hunger group will be open to the public. Anyone interested in working with the program can contact Lavoy DeCoteau.

Soviets Study

Malmö, Sweden (AP) — Two Soviet workers from the Ukraine are studying at the Bethel seminary here to become Baptist ministers. The seminary rector, David Lagergren, said there are about 500,000 registered Baptists in the Soviet Union, but none had been permitted previously to come to Sweden for religious studies.

HOLIDAY TABLES—MORE BEAUTIFUL WITH A FLOWER CENTERPIECE

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Bob says

your old recliner is worth \$25.00 trade in. on a new

BERKLINE

Recliner or Rocker-Recliner Choose from vinyls or Herculan covers.

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The Bedroom

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5% on day-in to day-out passbook savings.

6% on 2- to 5-year savings certificates of \$5,000 or more.

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LINCOLN 238 South 13th 3900 South St. 4000 South 27th (Opening December, 1971)

HASTINGS 606 West Fifth

SNIFFLES

It's that time of the year again when the changes in weather and activity patterns can lower the body's resistance to a common cold. If your family has already been hit with a rash of colds, Gilmour-Danielson would like to remind you they carry a large variety of medicines for cold relief. Or if your doctor has prescribed medicine, Gilmour-Danielson has exactly what the doctor ordered. When a cold hits your house, rely on Gilmour-Danielson.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

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\$9 for 75

\$11 for 100 (with envelopes)

Minimum order 50

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today to set an appointment

Lincoln Police Rates No. 1 With Carroll

"The Lincoln Police Department is second to none in the United States," Police Chief Joseph Carroll told City Council members Monday at a special briefing session council members are holding with all directors and department heads.

Carroll said that this is supported by observation, performance and records.

He noted that the department is short of personnel but that he prefers "quality to quantity."

He said that of the 180 members of the department, 104 are registered for courses at the University of Nebraska, and that he has hired eight individuals with degrees in the last year.

There are also eight others in the department which have in excess of 60 hours college credit, Carroll said.

On questioning by Councilman Harry "Pete" Peterson, a former police officer, Carroll said that some of the high caliber persons lost were asked to resign rather than resigning voluntarily.

The matter of police officers wearing uniforms during off-duty employment was discussed and Carroll indicated that he feels it is a deterrent to crime.

Peterson cited examples of when he worked as an off-duty officer he found out information about missing persons and crimes which he might not have found out otherwise.

On questioning, Carroll said he approves all off-duty employment and the officers are not allowed to work where there might be a conflict of interest or in establishments with liquor licenses.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Roma Boettcher Receives Stipend

Roma Boettcher of Spencer, a senior in Teachers College at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been named the 1971-72 recipient of the Katharine M. Melick Scholarship, valued at \$200.

Administered by the University Foundation, the award is given annually to an upperclasswoman who is majoring in English. The late Miss Melick was a former English teacher at Seattle, Washington.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Honor Farm Family, Cornhusker, noon.
Exhibition of American Prints, (through Dec. 19), Sheldon Gallery.
Al-Anon Family Group, 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Alateen, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Civic Newcomers Club, The Knolls, noon.
Farm-City Breakfast, Villager, 6:45 a.m.
Lincoln Foundation, Lincoln Center, 11 a.m.
Civil Defense, County-City Building, 7:30 p.m.
School Board, 720 So. 22nd, 8:30 a.m.
County Board, County-City Building, 10 a.m.
Legislative Council Committee on Drugs, Capitol, 9:30 a.m.
Oil Jobbers Conference, Nab. Center.
Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity Church, 8 p.m.

Meeting Slated

The regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln Hospital Association and the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees will be held Wednesday starting at 8:30 a.m. in the hospital's board room.

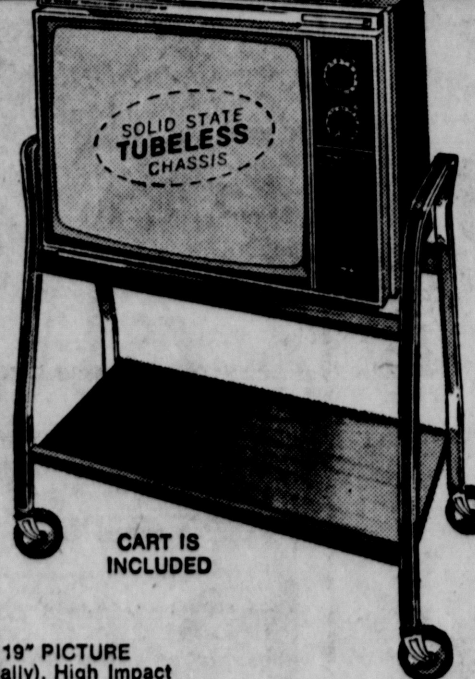
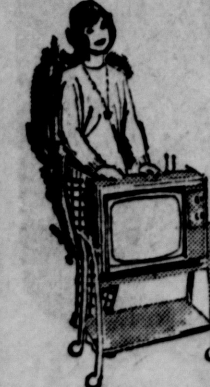
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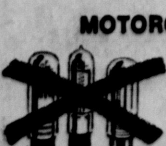
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Jones Okays Norris Power District Petition

State Water Resources Director Dan Jones has approved a Norris Public Power District petition to change the boundaries of its five-county operating territory and reduce the number of directors from 17 to 12.

No one appeared in opposi-

tion to the petition at a public hearing Monday. Jones said his approval will be effective in about 10 days.

The boundary changes are the first for Norris since it was created in 1941. The changes, both excluding and adding areas where citizens will be

eligible to vote for directors, reflect changes in the district's actual service area.

The major changes were excluding areas around Lincoln and north of Beatrice, where Norris no longer serves customers.

The changes in subdivisions for election of members of the board of directors were made to comply with state and federal laws based on the "one man, one vote" principle.

The changes means the Norris territory in Lancaster,

Gage, Saline, Jefferson and Thayer Counties is divided; in to 12 subdivisions of substantially equal population.

Norris is one of the first public power districts in Nebraska to redistrict its subdivisions to comply with the "one man, one vote" theory.

Ax Is Found

Moscow (R) — Some Moscow residents uncovered an ax that archeologists said was a relic of tribes that lived in the area 4,000 years ago.

Beech Earnings Hit \$4,753,726

Wichita, Kan. (R) — The Beech Aircraft Corp. reported Monday that final 1971 earnings reached \$4,753,726 or \$1.04 per share compared to a re-

ported net loss last year of \$7,731,899 or \$.67 per share.

Consolidated sales for 1971 totaled \$142,501,042 while last year's sales came to \$169,806,447.

The fiscal report covers a 12-month period ending Sept. 30.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. Right face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Desperate Characters" (R) 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30.

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42" (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Varsity: "Something Big" 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22, 9:22.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Kotch" (GP) 7:30, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Play Misty For Me" 1:30, 3:23, 5:16, 7:09, 9:02.

84th & O: "Friends" 7:30, "The Lawyer" 9:20.

State: "Skin Game" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Embassy: "Hot Spur" 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

Joye: "Bed And Board" 7:00.

"Claire's Knee" 8:50.

1st Lincoln Showing

HOT SPUR
Daily 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 in color
Rated X No one under 18
EMBASSY

84th & O ENDS TONIGHT
"FRIENDS" and "THE LAWYER" (R)
tomorrow
Jacqueline Susanna's The Love Machine
from Columbia Pictures

BATTLE of the BANDS
Presented By SOUND CITY
A Ron Romero Enterprises Production
• Pelican Peace Band • Joint Succession
• 13 Amendment • Last Chance • Oedipus
• Black Jack • Smack Dab • Power
WED., NOV. 24 AT 7:00 P.M.
TICKETS \$2.00 — \$2.50 At The Door
At: Sound City • Richman Gorman • Brandeis
Treasure City 1&2 • Miller & Paine • Dirt Cheap

GO BIG RED VICTORY PARTY
THURSDAY, NOV. 25th-6 P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT
SHAWN & CASTO
Cattmann Lounge 10th & "O"

cinema 1 13th & P
11TH WEEK
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES •
TECHNICOLOR

cinema 2 13th & P
Just a person who protects children and other living things
BILLY JACK
TOM LAUGHLIN • DELORES TAYLOR
7th WEEK
TECHNICOLOR

Varsity 13th & P
HELD OVER
A SWINGING WESTERN
DEAN MARTIN • BRIAN KEITH
"something big"
HONOR BLACKMAN BEN JOHNSON ALBERT SALMI DON KNIGHT
DENVER PYLE JUDY WALKER MERLE JENSEN
"CAROL WHITE"

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.
FIRST SHOWING IN LINCOLN AREA — ALL SEATS \$1.00
Not Recommended for Children
"SUPERLATIVE!"
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JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY
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CLAIRE'S KNEE
Plus
"The loveliest, bubbliest bauble of the season!"
—JUDITH CRIST, NBC-TV (Today Show)
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Bed & Board
GP

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TRIUMPHANT...THUNDERING
THE GREATEST WILDLIFE SPECTACLE OF THEM ALL!
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THE **LIVING DESERT** The **Vanishing Prairie**
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ENDS TODAY: "SKIN GAME"

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THAT "ODD COUPLE" IS AT IT AGAIN...
WALTER MATTHAU JACK LEMMON, Director
A ABC Pictures Corp. Production
A "Kotch" Company Production • Color
Distributed by Cinema Release Corporation • Directed by Jack Lemmon
TONIGHT 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

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4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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Color by TVE A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
STARTS TOMORROW

Dear Mom & Dad, Have gone to Chicago to seek fame and fortune. Don't wait up. Love, T.R.
Paramount Pictures Presents
T.R. BASKIN
A Herbert Ross Peter Hyams Production
CANDICE BERGEN • PETER BOYLE • MARCIA RODD
and JAMES CAAN Written and Produced by Peter Hyams • Directed by Herbert Ross
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here's **Johnny's**
STEAK SPECIAL
includes: 1/4 lb. Steak — Choice of Soup or Salad, Baked or Hashed Brown Potatoes, with Texas Toast and Butter
\$1.49
Same dinner as above with 1/4 lb. steak \$2.89
This offer good between 5:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Thanksgiving open 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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Presents
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Half-price beverages served 4-6 P.M. Open to public.
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The Landmark Pilgrim Girl will enhance your enjoyment of a fine Thanksgiving day feast. Reservations please. phone 432-4471.
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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

Winter blows around each windy corner. ("Come to balmy Hawaii," say the four-color ads with the wahine in the bikini.) Vitamin weather.

We are chockful of vitamins these days. I read a piece in the health magazines: "The use of vitamins is probably a harmless self-deception. Our diets provide the small quantities we need daily."

How does he know? How does he know my diet? Peanut butter. Enriched bread. How much Vitamin E in a dry martini? Answer me that.

For years I gobbled carrots. I don't care much for carrots. But as any fool knows, they are full of Vitamin A.

Eat carrots and you can see in the dark. On a clear night, you can see forever.

Now hark to the American Medical Association:

"More than half the people in the U.S. have eye trouble. But eating carrots will not improve their vision."

So I ate spinach. "It makes you big and strong," said

CARMICHAEL



grandma, that fox. "It's full of iron."

I hated it, but I ate it. Turns out now doctors say spinach fills you full of rocks. Popeye the sailor man has kidney stones. Ouch!

On these brisk mornings I go out and take a lot of invigorating breaths. Deep, healthy breathing. We all know we don't breathe deep enough, right?

Wrong, Maxwell. An Army doctor writes a deep breathed piece: Overbreathing can murder you, man! It will cause "dizziness, sensations of numbness, tingling, weakness, pain and muscle spasm."

So quit breathing.

Now — if you eat olives and celery, by choice, chances are you have a higher than average I.Q. You were not behind the door when the brains were passed out.

If you eat grapefruit, too, you are a ruddy genius. Maybe. Anyway, you are a pulsing brain. Just like the ones you see on science TV movies.

This is the latest discovery by science after a long and thoughtful study of people who eat olives, celery and grapefruit.

(In my opinion, these cruncher-munchers are merely hungry people. Some people can wait for the next course. Some people are greedy, snacking up the olives and celery. No control.)

The north wind doth blow and in these wintry days, we must spread the butter thinner.

I did this for years. I wouldn't touch butter. I even spread the margarine thinner.

"Butter and other animal fats are the main source of cholesterol," said the medics. (I used to have to look that up in the dictionary to spell it. Now I roll it off like spelling cat.)

Then along comes another

Oil Spilled

Moscow (AP) — A Soviet ship equipped with filters and powerful pumps has been dispatched to the port town of Krasnovodsk to clean up oil pollution in the Caspian Sea, the government news agency Tass reported.

doctor who says it is not butter. It is sugar that puts you DOA on the hospital blotter. I am full of Sugar. Easy come, hate to go.

Thus we have the health news. Full of disclaimers — "Of course there may be some

individuals who can etc." The doctor takes an out.

What can we look back on? A wasted life of chewing carrots. Eating spinach which put rocks in my plumbing. Stopped sweetening my coffee. Almost convinced me to stop breathing. (I breathe shallowly

now.) Even the smoky meat of the barbecue is suspect. (Farewell to cookouts.) Some foxy doc says the outside gets charcoal-ed. And charcoal does something dreadful to those poor laboratory rats. Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971

Rock Concert Crowd Causes \$10,000 Damage

Vancouver, B.C. (AP) — Damage was estimated at \$10,000 when part of a crowd of about 11,000 went on a rampage during a rock show at the Pacific Coliseum.

A spokesman for the coliseum said about 100 seats were slashed and about eight sheets of protective glass around the ice in the coliseum, home of the National Hockey League's Vancouver Canucks, were

shattered. The violence broke out after a fire marshal warned the crowd to stay back from the stage during the show. The crowd threw bottles, climbed on stage and damaged some of the sound equipment.

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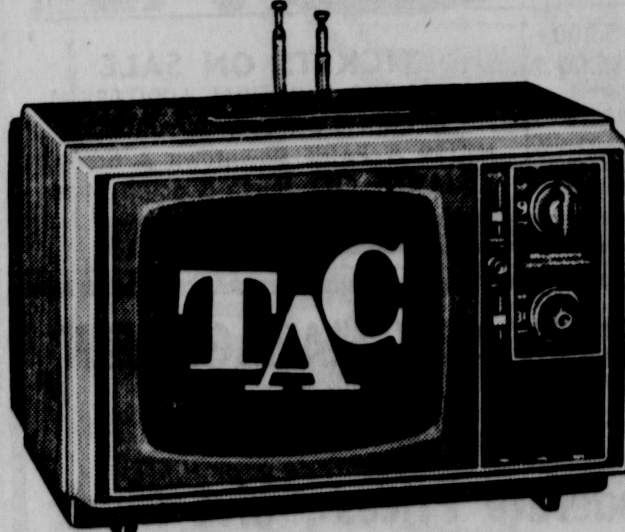
Magnavox Total Automatic Color is a complete electronic system! TAC lets you kick that bothersome tuning habit by automatically keeping flesh tones natural and pictures sharp. It eliminates the need for jumping up and down to adjust controls, for it remembers to give you a perfectly-tuned picture—with the right colors—*instantly and automatically*—on every channel, every time! The new ultra-rectangular and ultra-bright Matrix Tube—unlike many others—has a black, opaque substance surrounding each color dot—resulting in far better picture contrast, sharpness and far more brightness. The new

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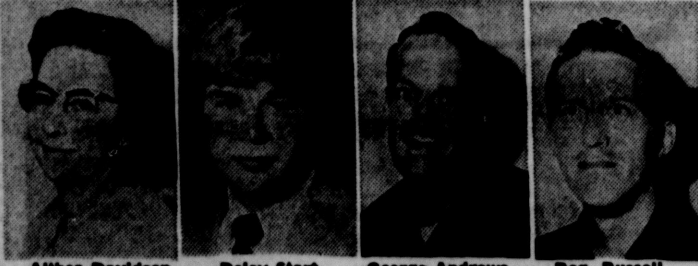
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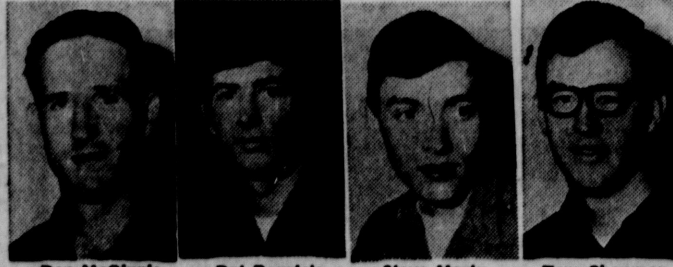
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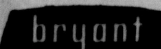


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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Devaney On KU-MU

Alluding to the fact that sports writers have been bugging coaches who have played both Nebraska and Oklahoma for their opinions of the Thanksgiving Day game, Kansas sports information director Jay Simon wonders, "How many writers last week asked Bob Devaney how he thought the Missouri-Kansas game would come out?"

In the same note, Simon encloses a copy of a letter written by a friend of his, a native of Italy, to The Seismographer, Mount Vesuvius Observatory, Naples, Italy. The letter:

"According to The Library of Knowledge, you and your Mount Vesuvius Observatory are the world's Watchdogs of Seismography. And because I was born in the shadows of your instrument, I feel that it is my duty to invite your attention to a man-made earthquake headed your way.

"If your instrument registers shocks on Thanksgiving Day, it could be due to a football game being played at Norman, Okla., U.S.A., between the University of Nebraska and the University of Oklahoma, nationally rated No. 1 and No. 2, respectively ... playing for the national championship.

"Interest for that game is at metal-melting heat and fandom expects earth shaking performances from both teams ... hence the warning.

"Please don't ask me who is going to win, because I don't know ... for the simple reason that you can win, lose or draw a game and change a team from Champ to Champ with a bounce of the ball." Signed: Duke D'Ambra, Lawrence, Kan.

Reading Between Lines

Another who isn't picking a winner is Kansas State coach Vince Gibson, whose Wildcats lost to Oklahoma by 75-28 and to Nebraska by 44-17, but if you want to read between the lines, his views should make Nebraska fans a bit more hopeful.

"If you just went on what you saw in those two games," says Vince, "you'd have to pick Nebraska. Why, we riddled Oklahoma's defense — 32 first downs, 502 yards.

"You can't compare those two games. We played so much better against Nebraska — hitting-wise and on defense. What a great defense Nebraska has.

"Nebraska will be able to react to the ball quicker than most teams Oklahoma has faced.

"Lots of times against Oklahoma, one step is the difference between no gain and a touchdown."

How about the Husker offense? "Well, one thing Nebraska does that can hurt Oklahoma is throw the football," Vince figures.

Hawaii 2, Nebraska 0

Not a single Nebraska course is included in Golf Digest's compilation of "The 100 Greatest Tests of Golf," but Nebraska football fans traveling to Hawaii in December might want to try two courses that did make the top 100.

The Maunua Kea Country Club is in the fourth 10 in the Golf Digest listings and the Royal Kananapali Golf Club is in the second 50.

After Oklahoma's 75-28 victory over Kansas State, Sooner defensive coach Larry Laceywell wondered, "If the bowl people ever invite the offense and not the defense?"

Utah State will outdo Nebraska in one area this football season. While the Huskers are playing Hawaii, the Aggies will be in Japan for games in Tokyo and Osaka, having recently received NCAA approval for the junket.

—BASKETBALL COACH GIVES REPORT—

Devaney Spots First Error USC Made Against Sooners

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

The first thing the luncheon crowd at the weekly Nebraska Extra Point Club meeting Monday saw flash across the motion picture screen was Southern Cal trotting onto the field for its game with Oklahoma.

"That's the first mistake Southern Cal made," Husker head coach Bob Devaney quipped, "showing up."

Then as OU fullback Leon Crosswhite burst up the middle for an 11-yard gain, Devaney pointed out, "You must stop Crosswhite or he'll kill you."

And as the Sooners' Greg Pruitt swept around end, Devaney commented, "John McKay (Southern Cal coach) said one of the mistakes they made against Oklahoma was underestimating the speed of the lead back."

Those were the only comments regarding Thursday's

Nebraska-Oklahoma game at Monday's luncheon with most of the speeches devoted to remarks by Devaney about the Husker freshman team and by basketball coach Joe Cipriano on his cagers.

"Our varsity is capable of doing a much better job than they did Saturday night," Cipriano promised, referring to the three-point squeaker over the NU freshmen.

Cipriano said he would like to have introduced his assistant coaches except that "I've got Rex Hughes trying to devise a defense for Kent Reckaway (fresh star in the game) and I've got Moe Iba (freshman coach) doing some things such as cleaning basketballs and scrubbing the gym floor."

Despite the unexpected trouble with the Husker frosh, Cipriano said, "I think we're capable of having a good team.

"Brandy Lee has fine potential and he'll help with our board play although he didn't show it the other night."

The Husker coach said Chuck

Jura at 6-10, Mike Petersen at 6-8 and Al Nissen "who has grown to about 6-5 will be the nucleus of our team."

Cipriano explained that he had shifted Tony Riehl to guard as an experiment and might leave him there, moving Nissen to forward.

He called rebounding "the thing we're really worried about," but added that he saw a number of teams in the Big Eight championship picture this year.

"I don't think there's a team that will dominate it the way Kansas did last year," Cipriano said. "I think there are four or five teams that will be battling for the championship."

The Huskers open the season against Wyoming on Dec. 1 at the NU Coliseum.

Rally Tuesday Night

A pep rally for the Nebraska football team is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday night on the State Capitol lawn after a march that will include the Cornhusker Marching Band from the NU campus to the Capitol.

MAJORS MAY LEAVE ISU

Houston, Tex. (AP) — Iowa State Football Coach Johnny Majors will be the new head football coach at Baylor University, the Houston Post said in its Tuesday editions.

In a story by sportswriter Jack Agness, the Post said Majors has already negotiated a contract with Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson and will succeed present head Coach Bill Beall after the Bears complete their season against Rice here Saturday.

Grantland Rice Bids

Baton Rouge, La. (AP) — Defending champion Tennessee State has accepted an invitation to meet McNeese State University in the Grantland Rice Bowl here Dec. 11, it was announced Monday.

Nittany Lions Tough

The 1970 Penn State football team ranked third nationally in pass interceptions.

we operated in the red and we can only substantiate that Monday racing would do likewise or worse," offered Tom Brock, Ak-Sar-Ben general manager.

In pointing out that Ak-Sar-Ben operates on a 365-day a year schedule, Brock said that Mondays are used to clean the plant. He added that Monday racing would force the plant to reassign personnel and in some cases, hire additional crews, for maintenance.

"There is no way I can project success for Mondays based on Tuesday and Wednesday figures," Brock said. "We've been very successful in the past and we shouldn't tamper with it (schedule)."

While Brock and Dick Becker, Ak-Sar-Ben's assistant general manager, presented the track's position, various Nebraska horsemen told the Commission of their plight.

Jack Van Berg of Columbus, perennially the nation's leading trainer, noted that Rockingham Park near Boston had success with Monday racing this year. He added that

NU ORANGE BOWL FOE NO. 3

—TAKING ADVANTAGE OF MISTAKES COULD DECIDE—

Game May Be Lost, Not Won

(The following analysis of Thanksgiving Day's match-up of Nebraska and Oklahoma has been prepared by UPI reporters throughout the country, notably, Charlie Smith and Jim Joyce, and with the cooperation of the staffs of both schools and the opinions of coaches whose teams have met and lost to the Sooners and Cornhuskers.)

Norman, Okla. (UPI) — In theory, every offensive play is perfect, just as every defensive move is perfect, and Nebraska and Oklahoma have come close to perfecting those theories in their unbeaten campaigns this season.

But perfection on the field is never quite attained. The Battle of Norman on Thursday will be swiftly reduced to the extra-ordinarily simple basics.

Is the Nebraska defense capable of choking off the slashing speed and the grinding power of the Oklahoma offense?

Is the Oklahoma defense capable of upsetting the brilliant balance of a Nebraska offense which has scored at least 31 points in every game?

In their nine victories, no defense really has throttled the Sooner triple option attack, in which quarterback Jack Mildren is masterful in deciding which of his horses will carry the ball. And he has the horses led by junior Greg Pruitt, who was at one time considered a prime candidate for Heisman Trophy honors.

—DECISION DELAYED—

NU's Johnson Still Doubtful For Game

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska offensive tackle Carl Johnson, hampered by a knee injury since the Kansas State game nine days ago, worked out Monday with the Huskers, but head coach Bob Devaney said his status for Thursday's game at Oklahoma is still very doubtful.

"We're going to have to wait another day," Devaney said after watching one of the Big Eight's top offensive tackles work out before Johnson



Carl Johnson

retired for the day to have further treatment in the training room on the leg.

"He showed quite a bit of improvement," Devaney added. "And he seemed to think he could push off on it, but he's still doubtful."

Devaney said earlier in the day Monday he hoped to be able to tell after the workout whether to include Johnson on the Huskers' 50-man traveling roster that will leave Wednesday for Oklahoma.

If Johnson isn't able to play, his spot will be filled by Alan Austin and Bob Wolfe.

Devaney said if Johnson isn't included on the travel squad, his place on the 50-man unit might be taken by split end Dale Didur.

"Dale has had a good week of practice," Devaney observed.

The Husker coach also figured his squad had a good workout Monday and that "Today (Monday) was our most spirited practice."

"All our practices have been good for the Oklahoma game, but it's getting now so you can tell they know it's getting close to the game."

Devaney said Tuesday's practice would be a light one and the Huskers also will work out in Norman Wednesday afternoon.

In addition to Pruitt, who has rushed for 1,423 yards and 15 touchdowns Mildren also can call on fullback Leon Crosswhite for power and on sweep artists Joe Wylie and Roy Bell.

A nagging thought for Nebraska fans is that the only team to employ a Cornhusker type of defense against Oklahoma was hapless Kansas State, victim of a terrifying 75-28 slaughter.

But, of course, personnel matters, too, and no one can compare the K-State defenders with the links of ends Willie Harper and John Adkins, or cornerbacks Joe Blahak and Jim Anderson. Nor did Kansas State have a man to fill the shoes of safety Bill Kosch.

In the middle, Nebraska's strength cannot be questioned. Tackles Larry Jacobson and Bill Janssen and middle guard Rich Glover are excellent, and the linebacking of Bob Terrio and monsterman Dave Mason leaves little to be desired.

Will coach Bob Devaney alter his usual defensive alignment?

"I don't think," says Devaney, "that I've ever seen an offense as dangerous from any spot on the field. Mildren is of the greatest value. He can make that triple option go from anywhere. I think we will have to change our defense patterns somewhat, and try some of the things Notre Dame and UCLA used against Texas' wishbone last year."

It has been Nebraska's defensive plan throughout their 10-0 season to go with a 5-4 fundamental defense, but coaches believe that no five-man front can halt the marauding deception and power of the Sooners. Missouri threw an eight-man line against them, and held the score to 20-3, well below the lofty 45 point average the Oklahoma attack has generated.

Again, the point is that you cannot compare the Missouri personnel to the Cornhuskers — not if you look at Missouri's 1-10 records.

Oklahoma's defense has not been overwhelming. Yet, when you run up the towering scores the Sooners have posted, why need it be? True, the Sooners have not had to cope with the glittering assault the Cornhuskers have mounted. Nebraska has passed for 1,839 yards and run for 2,569.

Nebraska has an uncannily accurate quarterback in Jerry Tagge, who has made slotback Johnny Rodgers his primary target, but split end Woody Cox and tight end Jerry List also are above average in catching skill.

The Cornhuskers like to throw to their backs when the pressure on the running of I-Back Jeff Kinney and fullback Bill Olds gets jammed. While Kinney and Olds are not the speed boys who can match Pruitt and Wylie, they are hard to bring down, and Kinney has caught 21 passes to go along with his 4.6 rushing average.

The combination of running and passing "and the ability to come up with the big play on third down," Devaney says, have enabled the 6-2, 215 pound Tagge to complete 61.9 of his passes for 1,706 yards and 14 touchdowns, while Rodgers, a junior, is tied with Pruitt for conference scoring honors with 90 points and has caught 45 passes for 729 yards and 10 TDs.

Should injury strike, the Nebraska offense still would be potent. Depth is emphasized by Gary Dixon and Maury Damkroger. Dixon backed up Kinney and Damkroger backed up Olds, and between them they have run the ball 97 times for 645 yards.

The kicking game is not particularly sound for either team but both, incidentally, use their offensive aces to cover punts. The Sooners' Pruitt and the Huskers' Rodgers have been known to deck opposing punt return men the moment they touch the ball.

Johnny Majors of Iowa State, who will bring his team against LSU in the Sun Bowl, lost to Nebraska 37-0 and 43-12 to the Sooners.

"Let's just say Nebraska is the best team I have seen since taking over here four years ago. But I don't know who will win on Thanksgiving. Oklahoma has an explosive running attack with Pruitt and Mildren, but Nebraska showed us they have the balance to beat anyone," Majors said.

Would Majors care to predict? "Probably 28-21," Majors answered, with the winner the squad which takes most advantage of the others' mistakes.

So perhaps, in the final analysis, it is not a case of which team will win, but which will lose.

Mildren Admits NU Tilt Even Bigger Than Texas

Kansas City (AP) — Oklahoma is sky high every year going into the annual match against Texas, but "for many players," said Sooner quarterback Jack Mildren, the Thanksgiving Day match against Nebraska "is the biggest game they've ever played in."

"I know it is for me," Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney, who preceded Mildren in a telephone hookup with sports writers at Big Eight headquarters in Kansas City, offered the year's understatement by reporting "a lot of enthusiasm" shown by the Cornhuskers in preparing for OU at Norman, Okla.

Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks could not be reached, but with Devaney and Mildren speaking for their teams, a common denominator was confidence.

Mildren had obviously checked the latest statistics on Nebraska and voiced respect for the fact the Huskers have limited opponents to an average of 6.4 points per game.

Some people have suggested, the OU quarterback said, that Nebraska might be shaken up "if we take it right to them and put a couple of touchdowns on the board fast."

"Well, I can't imagine them being shaken up. They have too much poise."

At the same time, Oklahoma is definitely thinking No. 1 he indicated. The way would be clear, he said, "with us beating Nebraska and Auburn beating Alabama."

To Mildren's way of thinking, the Sooners are No. 1—and that will be true "until somebody shows they can beat us."

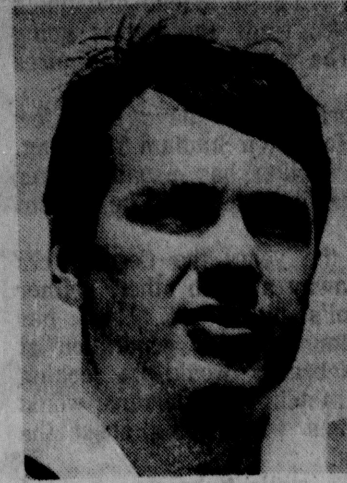
Brook discounted those ideas saying "it may be good for Fanner, but I don't think it (Monday racing) would be good for Ak-Sar-Ben."

"I can see the horsemen's point about wanting racing six days a week," Brook said. "But it's necessary for a plant our size to use that day to clean up."

"We have a good class of horses here now and I don't see where putting an extra day in would upgrade it," Brook noted.

In analyzing the Ak-Sar-Ben schedule, Mondays were the largest weekday financial success.

"You've done a good job here but maybe you can do better," Van Berg said. "We don't know if it would hurt—you can only try and see."



Larry Jacobson



Rich Glover



Bill Janssen

Huskers To Play For OU Peanuts

Enid, Okla. (AP) — Nebraska's top-rated football team will be playing for peanuts Thanksgiving Day in Norman when it meets second-ranked Oklahoma.

Gov. David Hall couldn't resist making a friendly game bet with Nebraska Gov. James Exon when the two got together here for the fifth annual Grand National Quail Hunt.

Hall put up 100 pounds of Oklahoma peanuts against the 100 pounds of Nebraska beef with which Exon is backing his state's team.

Murray Looks For Proper Husker Slogan

Murray (UPI) — The city fathers at tiny Murray (pop. 279) have gone all out to do their part in halting the "Sooner power."

An eight-foot billboard was erected at the edge of the community during the weekend, depicting a Big Red foot stomping an Oklahoma Sooner.

The town council is offering a turkey for the best slogan a loyal Nebraskan can arrive at.

Radio KOTD in nearby Plattsmouth is accepting slogan ideas by phone or mail. The turkey will be given the winner on Wednesday.

Miss Churchill ranked first in the nation in the senior division with her high jump of 5-4.

Churchill Ranks First Among AAU Jumpers

Indianapolis, Ind.—Lincoln's Toni Churchill was among the nation's top track and field competitors in the AAU's Junior Olympic program the past year, a survey of the year's activities by the AAU has revealed.

Miss Churchill ranked first in the nation in the senior division with her high jump of 5-4.

Huskers, Sooners Still 1-2

... BUFFS 8TH

From News Wires

The possibility that the Orange Bowl by grabbing Nebraska and Alabama for its New Year's Night affair in Miami lined up a national championship game loomed larger Monday with a couple of big IFS.

Those big IFS being IF Nebraska can beat Oklahoma on Thursday and IF Alabama can beat Auburn on Saturday.

If those two things happen chances are good that Nebraska and Alabama would be ranked 1-2 in the national polls going into the Orange Bowl contest.

Both the United Press International board of coaches and The Associated Press' panel of writers and broadcasters moved Alabama into the No. 3 slot in their ratings Monday, behind the Huskers and Sooners.

The Crimson Tide thus replaces Michigan, which narrowly defeated Ohio State by 10-7 Saturday. The Associated Press dropped the Wolverines to No. 4 and UPI even farther, to fifth, moving Auburn up to No. 5.

If Nebraska and Alabama should both lose their games this week, chances are also good that the Sugar Bowl with Oklahoma and Auburn would have the two top-ranked teams for a national championship game on New Year's Day.

Despite being idle Saturday, the Huskers dropped points in both polls.

From a season high of 1,066 points in last week's AP poll, Nebraska dropped to 1,024 points this week, but still received 40 first place votes the same as a week ago.

Oklahoma, while receiving the same eight first place votes as a week ago in The Associated Press' balloting, also dropped in total points, from 986 to 976.

The Huskers lost two first place votes in the UPI poll, dropping from 30 to 28 and from 345 points to 334. Oklahoma retained its three first place votes with UPI, but jumped in points from 305 to 319.

Colorado with losses only to Nebraska and Oklahoma in its 9-2 season jumped to eighth in both polls.

United Press International ranks Iowa State No. 17, the Cyclones' first appearance in the top 20 this season.

The Associated Press

1. Nebraska (40)	1,024
2. Oklahoma (8)	976
3. Alabama (1)	976
4. Michigan (10-0)	495
5. Auburn (1)	553
6. Penn St. (2)	445
7. Georgia (9-1)	445
8. Colorado (9-2)	356
9. Arizona St.	338
10. Louisiana St.	273
11. Tennessee	226
12. Texas	226
13. Notre Dame	214
14. Toledo	106 1/2
15. Houston	82
16. Stanford	82
17. Arkansas	62 1/2
18. Mississippi	56
19. North Carolina	53
20. Washington	50

United Press International

1. Nebraska (28) (10-0)	334
2. Oklahoma (3) (9-0)	319
3. Alabama (1) (10-0)	254
4. Auburn (9-1)	203
5. Michigan (2) (11-0)	174
6. Penn State (10-0)	163
7. Georgia (9-1)	77
8. Colorado (9-2)	77
9. Arizona State (9-1)	77
10. Louisiana State (7-3)	27
11. Tennessee (7-2)	15
12. Texas (7-2)	14
13. Houston (9-2)	12
14. Notre Dame (8-2)	10
15. Stanford (8-2)	10
16. Arkansas (8-2)	9
17. Iowa State (7-3)	4
18. (Tie) Arkansas (8-2-1)	3
19. (Tie) Texas (7-3)	2
20. Florida State (7-3)	2

CU's Branch Said Big 8 Lineman Of The Week

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — When Colorado speedster Cliff Branch touches the football, fans can expect a major offensive play.

For the season, which ended last Saturday with a 53-17 victory over Air Force, Branch accumulated 1,333 yards running, receiving, returning and passing. For 64 plays, that means he averaged 21.2 yards every time he possessed the ball.

Branch was named Monday as the Big Eight's Lineman of the Week after what was for him another routine game.

He scored on a 39-yard reverse with 39 seconds left in the half to give the Buffaloes command at intermission, 27-10. The split receiver caught a seven-yard pass that set up a score in the third quarter and returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Sports Menu

Tuesday

BASKETBALL — State Colleges: Tarkenton, Mo. at Peru; Bellevue at Salina, Kan., invitational.

Wednesday

HOCKEY — Ft. Worth at Omaha Knights; Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL — State Colleges: Wayne at Northwestern, Iowa.

Thursday

FOOTBALL — Nebraska at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Nebraska Junior College Tournament at McCook.

Reynolds-Vessel Duel Of 1950, NU Upset Of 1959 Recalled

Norman, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma and Nebraska start their second half century of football competition Thanksgiving day in the biggest game of all between the two.

Oklahoma, due mainly to Bud Wilkinson's lean and quick brigades of the late 1940s and 50s, leads this series going into game number 51 by 25-22-3. The winner this time figures to be the National Champion.

Despite the length of this series, there have been few vintage battles such as the one set for Owen Stadium Thursday. And historically the intensity of feeling has usually never quite reached the high fahrenheit readings that will be evident this time.

That is because for most of the years the Cornhuskers and Sooners have been whacking away at each other, neither was very often the other school's big game. Each has alternately dominated the other for nearly a generation at a time. And in these streaks Nebraska would be looking ahead to a West Coast prestige match or Oklahoma would be hoping for a solid bowl opponent while going about the routine task of whipping the Huskers.

For 16 years, from 1925 to 1942, while Nebraska rumbled along as the scourge of the midlands, Oklahoma could win but once, 14-0 in 1938, and manage two ties. Nebraska fans usually shrugged the Oklahoma game as just another step on the way to something important.

Then for another 16 years, 1943 through 1958, there were 16 straight Oklahoma victories, most of them boxcar runaways while the Big Eight conference languished in the Oklahoma and the seven dwarfs era.

Only in the last decade has the game between the two taken on a semblance of balance, often deciding the conference championship and lusher postseason invitations.

This is not at all to say, however, there have not been some dandies in the past.

Take 1950. Oklahoma was on its way to a national championship when it met Nebraska in what was figured to be another conference slaughter.

Oklahoma started as if it meant to make it just that before a record crowd of 54,000 at Owen Field, largest ever to see a conference game. Quarterback Claude Arnold ran 16 yards for one touchdown and passed 23 yards to Leon Heath for another, the Sooners scoring the first two times they had the ball.

But then a sophomore named Bobby Reynolds took charge for Nebraska. In the next 10 minutes he was just a vision of churning legs to would-be Oklahoma tacklers, scoring three touchdowns on runs of 20, 14 and 16 yards to put Nebraska ahead 21-14 and kicking extra points after each score.

Before the surprised Sooner backers had time to wax morose, they began to notice a sophomore of their own, one Billy Vessels, wearing number 35.

Vessels cut in for a seven-yard touchdown just before the half to tie it 21-21. Then after intermission, Vessels went on a scoring jag that left Nebraska breathless. He ran for two more touchdowns and passed for another and Oklahoma won a wild one, 49-35, a high octane offensive show in those days. But not before Reynolds pulled one that those who saw it still talk about.

Reynolds, who did everything, was trying to punt from his own end zone when a swarm of red tacklers bore down on him almost before he had the ball. He began running to his right, tacklers clawing, looking for a chance to pass or run. He couldn't do either, and as he ran diagonally toward the rear corner of the end zone with no place to go except out of bounds, he managed somehow to kick the ball on the run, over his shoulder almost, a good 65 yards upfield. Unbelievable, they said.

Reynolds and Vessels dawned as two of the most explosive players in the nation.

Reynolds' career touchdown record of 28 was only broken earlier this month by Nebraska's Jeff Kinney against Kansas State when he picked up his 29th. Reynolds' seasonal point high of 157 set in 1950 is still a Nebraska record.

Vessels terrorized Sooner opposition for two more years, winning the Heisman trophy in 1952 as the nation's outstanding player.

On Oct. 31, 1959, Oklahoma was playing Nebraska at Lincoln and was undefeated in 74 straight conference games. Nebraska was having a bad year and had lost three straight going into what figured to be a gloomy homecoming for the 34,000 who came out anyway. Not a great majority of those present, in fact, had ever seen Nebraska beat Oklahoma.

Oklahoma took the opening kickoff and routinely drove 72 yards with Prentice Gault banging over from the three and Cornhusker fans quietly braced themselves for the expected worst.

But Nebraska drove back for a touchdown of its own, Harry Tolly hitting Jim McDaniel on a four-yard touchdown pass and the Cornhuskers spent much of the first quarter in Oklahoma's end of the field.

The two traded touchdowns before the half and Oklahoma still led 14-12 going into the third quarter. Ron Meade kicked a 22-yard field goal for Nebraska and the Sooners were down 15-14.

Then in the fourth quarter the Cornhuskers began to churn. Pat Fischer raced 61 yards to the Oklahoma four, Holly going in from the one three plays later and it was 22-14 Nebraska. The crowd at last began to sense what it could not believe. Nebraska was going to win.

Meade booted another field goal, this one 33-yards, and it was Nebraska, 25-14. But the Sooners came back on a 77-yard drive, Bobby Boyd passing and running and Gault again scoring from the three. Time, though, was not with them and Nebraska had one to long savor, a 25-21 victory over Oklahoma and the first conference loss ever for Bud Wilkinson in all of his 13 seasons at Oklahoma.

In fact, no Big Eight team had beaten the Sooners since Kansas back in 1946, 16-13, although Kansas managed a tie in 1947 and Colorado another in 1952.

The delirious Cornhusker patrons tore down the goal posts at both ends of the field in celebration of a victory that signaled the end of Oklahoma's long cakewalk through the Big Eight and the beginnings of a Nebraska comeback to prominence in the football world.

—KATZ SAYS HIS BOWL GOT 'RIGHT TEAM'—

Sugar Bowl Official Picks OU By 10

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Joe Katz, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, is sure his committee selected the right team from the Big Eight for the Jan. 1 game in New Orleans.

"Oklahoma will win by at least 10 points," Katz told the Big Eight briefing Monday, predicting Thursday's decisive match with Nebraska at Norman, Okla.

Katz, admittedly, is pre-

judiced. He would hardly choose Nebraska to win after lining up Oklahoma to play Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

"No matter what happens Thursday, though, we have a winner here," Katz said by telephone from New Orleans.

Katz said he asked the hippies in Jackson Square how they figured it and they said, "Daddy, don't worry about it. You're going to have a national championship game."

For such a thing to happen, of course, Oklahoma would have to beat Nebraska and Auburn would have to whip Alabama Saturday.

Colorado coach Eddie Crowder, who guided his own team into the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, said, "I just wish they (Nebraska and Oklahoma) would hurry up and play so everybody would calm down. It

sure has stirred up a lot of conversation. That game has gotten as much public attention as any in the last 10 years."

Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas announced Monday that five conference teams — Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Oklahoma State and Iowa State — had set new home attendance records this season.

He also said the Big Eight would draw 2,079,516 for 45 home games this season, about 17,000 more than last year's record. Average attendance this season was 46,111 a game of about 400 over last year's average.

Thursday's big game, said Neinas, "certainly enhances the prestige of our conference. It will give us the opportunity to expose our football to the nation, not only through

television but by the large coverage of all media."

The fact that the Big Eight garnered four bowl berths, which will mean a gross of about \$1.1 million to the conference, caused Crowder to say, "I think around the country the consensus has been that the Big Eight probably was the strongest football conference. But after this year, I think now it's become a clear-cut choice."

"When you think that our four bowl teams have a total of five losses and all of the losses have been to each other, it's apparent the conference is the strongest that it's ever been."

With teams in the Orange, Sugar, Astro-Bluebonnet and Sun bowls, each member of the Big Eight figures to receive about \$60,000 after expenses.

—COACH AUBREY OPTIMISTIC—

Better Scoring, Rebounding Aim Of Oklahoma State Five

(Third of a Series) By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

In the scoring department, there is just one direction Oklahoma State basketball fortunes can go — up.

In compiling a 2-12 record (tied for seventh) in the Big Eight last year and a 7-19 overall slate, the Cowboys of coach Sam Aubrey were at the Big Eight's statistical bottom in points scored and next-to-last in rebounding.

And therein are the two ma-

jor problems confronting the Stillwater crew in its search for a first-division Big Eight berth. While Aubrey realizes the difficulties in advancing, he is optimistic nonetheless.

"We will be better than we were last year, but we need to make a few breaks," he says as he enters his second-year at OSU. "If we get these breaks we will be in the thick of things. We will have to cover better, especially against the big men."

"We have to do a better job on the backboards. Because we're better shooters, we should shoot a better percentage than we did a year ago (.389 from the floor)."

Spicing Aubrey's optimism are three returning starters, including leading scorer and rebounder Tony Kraus and Mike Jeffries and Jerry Clack.

Kraus, a 6-4 senior forward, averaged 12.2 points and grabbed 12.2 points and grabbed 167 rebounds, Jeffries, a 6-4½ senior forward, averaged 10.1 points while Clack, a 6-3 senior guard, scored 9.5 points each game.

With no proven center and

lack of depth at that position, height again may haunt the Cowboys. Sophomore Ralph Rasmuson at 6-7 and junior Steve Uthoff, a 6-8 letterman, will seek the starting center berth but they could be employed as a forward.

Rasmuson averaged 14.5 points for last year's OSU frosh, but additional help may come from 6-0 guard Dave Fisher, who contributed 17 points a game for the yearlings. Sophomore 6-6 Kevin Fitzgerald is also expected to compete for a forward spot.

"How well we do, depends on how well we rebound," says the OSU mentor.

With just six lettermen returning (Clack, 6-1 junior guard Raymond Cole, 6-4 senior forward Terry Dean, Kraus, Jeffries and Uthoff), Aubrey is hesitant to predict a first-division finish for his squad.

"Oklahoma and Kansas State will be right in there with Nebraska and Kansas," he notes, "Missouri is the sleeper. Colorado is going to surprise some folks with Jim Creighton (6-7 senior center). I'm in the dark about Iowa State with so many junior college transfers."

Oklahoma State Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year	Home Town
Tim Bloedorn	G	6-3	191	So.	Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
*Jerry Clack	G	6-3	190	Sr.	Okmulgee, Oklahoma
*Raymond Cole	G	6-1	163	Jr.	Gatesville, Texas
*Terry Dean	F	6-4	205	Sr.	Jones, Oklahoma
Dave Fisher	G	6-0	165	So.	Moore, Oklahoma
Kevin Fitzgerald	F	6-6	175	So.	South Bend, Indiana
*Mike Jeffries	F	6-4	191	Sr.	Evansville, Indiana
*Tony Kraus	F	6-4	206	Sr.	St. Louis, Missouri
Randy Mecklenburg	F	6-4	174	So.	Kingfisher, Oklahoma
Ralph Rasmuson	C-F	6-7	218	So.	Whitehall, Wisconsin
Rob Turner	G	6-3	160	So.	Lancaster, California
*Steve Uthoff	C-F	6-8	192	Jr.	St. Louis, Missouri

*—Indicates Varsity Letter

The Schedule

Dec. 2 — California State Polytechnic; 4 — at Memphis State; 10-11 — Oregon State; 13 — at Arkansas; 15 — Brigham Young; 27-30 — at Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City; Jan. 3 — at Arkansas State; 5 — Baylor; 8 — at Nebraska; 11 — Texas; 15 — at Kansas; 17 — Missouri; 22 — Kansas State; 24 — at Oklahoma; 26 — Nebraska; 29 — at Iowa State; Feb. 7 — Colorado; 12 — at Missouri; 19 — Oklahoma; 21 — at Kansas State; March 1 — Iowa State; 4 — Kansas; 11 — at Colorado.

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Copple's Horses Nab Three Wins At Grand Island

Grand Island — Three horses owned by Marv Copple of Lincoln won honors here at the annual year-end awards presented by the Nebraska Quarterhorse Association.

Copple's Starlita Jackie was named top 2-year-old mare and won the Western Riding division. His Valeria Miss was named top 3-year-old mare and overall champion mare.

Copple's Two Eyed Dandy was honored as the top 2-year-old gelding.

Gillman Resigns As Charger Boss

San Diego (AP) — Sid Gillman, whose long career as one of football's winningest coaches was marred by controversy, resigned Monday as head coach of the San Diego Chargers at the age of 60.

Harland Sware, who was head coach of the Los Angeles Rams at the age of 31, was named to take over the Chargers in the National Football League for the rest of the season.

The Chargers named Sware, 40, general manager earlier this year to let Gillman return to coaching after a bout with ulcers.

Prefontaine Captures Cross Country Race

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP) — Oregon's Steve Prefontaine won the NCAA Cross-Country race Monday, successfully defending the individual title he won a year ago.

Prefontaine finished about 40 yards ahead of Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund in the six-mile race.

Alley Action

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood — Bob Heflinger, 242-428; Paul Lange, 606; Don Hunt, 232-639.

At Bowl-Mar — Eldo Eger, 235. Senior Men's 200 Games, 255 Series
At Hollywood — Bud Crump, 213-544; Ed Gable, 212-542; Leo Terrell, 208-548; Frank Gorton, 536; Bob Wendt, 540.

At Parkway — Phil Addelman 603, Bill Wisbey 607, Roger Florin 234, Tom Maul 230.
Senior Ladies' 175 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood — Ester Paulson, 188; Ruth Petersen, 175-503; Laura Gable, 177; Ruth Schwarz, 188; Marie Walton, 191; Evelyn Krick, 107-185-925.

At Parkway — Ruth E. Schwarz 530, Lee Tillinghast 241-357, Kathy Armstrong 202, Donna Jones 221, Betty Hamm 543, Joyce Mills 526.

GAL'S VOLLEYBALL

Monday's Results
NBC 2-17-3, CenGas 0-14-4; Dick Flynn's 25-21-15, First National Bank No. 2 6-4-2; Swingers 8-21-16, First National Bank No. 1 22-10-7; Scratch Pads 12-12, Norden 10-10; Goodyear 9-15-12, Citizens 24-13-4; L.G.H. 15-14, Pop Tops 8-10.

High School All-Star Football Teams

Centennial

OFFENSE
Bob Cerv, Wahoo Neumann; Kelly Higgins, Joe McIner and Tim Polonick, Omaha Cathedral; Dan Brock, Steve Abbott and Dan Briggs, Columbus Scottus; Alvin Shoemaker, Omaha Holy Name; Randy Hanken, Larry Brown and Joe Tiamka, Fremont Bergan; Greg Strahle, West Point Central Catholic.

DEFENSE
Tom Blahak, Jerry Liss, Rick Peterson and Tom Zabawa, Columbus Scottus; Doug Peterson, West Point Central Catholic; Vern Masek and Jeff Didier, Scottus; Alvin Shoemaker, Omaha Holy Name; Ziesel, Omaha Cathedral; Pat McGilli, Omaha Holy Name; Bob Charleston, Fremont Bergan.

Central Ten

OFFENSE
Larry Abel, Jeff Pullen and Mitch Johnson, Central City; Frank Stepanek, St. Paul; Tim Green, Gordon Foster and Tim Christo, Albion; Chuck MacLaughlin, Randy Schroeder, Bob Martin and Greg Sabatol, David City; Doug Weedin, Aurora.

DEFENSE

Jim Hageman, Tim Christo, Randy Christo and Jeff Bolin, Albion; Jeff Pullen and Jeff Carlson, Central City; Randy Schmitt and Bob Hanken, David City; Dick Swoboda, Schuyler; Ken Wozniak, St. Paul; Steve Scholz, York; Tim Felix and Kurt Hagemoser, Seward.

Homesteader

Roger Thompson, Filley; Steve Cumrn and Richard Burett, Table Rock; Roger Wollemath and Joel Duneckack, Elk Creek; Max Searcy and Jim Weyer, Earleton; Kim Veerhusen, Adams; Earl Spillnagle, Odell.

Galaxy

NORTHERN DIVISION

OFFENSE
Gary Bornemeier, Elmwood; Paul Wernke, Ed Rockwell, Bennington; Al Quimby, Randy Newman, Bill Dorance and Stan Welle, Louisville; Laverne Dowling, Mike Voltersen, Pat Beecham and Ron Dowling, Palmyra; Gary Wade, Weeping Water.

DEFENSE

Kenny Malone, Randy May, and David Graff, Palmyra; Doug Powers, Kirby Drake, Mike Bornemeier, Bennington; Johnson, Elmwood; Lee Rumph and John Thorson, Louisville; Tom Stander and Rick Block, Weeping Water; Frank Borowski, Bennington.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Doug White, Dave White and David Dierking, Nemaha Valley; Bill Simon, Rich Witt, Mark May and Ron Hill, Falls City Sacred Heart; Dan Kroq and Tim Krefels, Nebraska City; Jim Morris, Nebraska City; Anderson, Southeast Consolidated; Tom Usher, Humboldt.

DEFENSE

Paul Wilken and Doug White, Nemaha Valley; Tim Krefels and Jim Paap, Nebraska City; Lourdes, Steve Banfi, and Doug Anderson, Southeast Consolidated; Gene Cliff and Tom Stander, Humboldt; Bill Simon, Rich Witt and Herb Podorney, Falls City Sacred Heart.

NU Alumni Plan Charter Flights To Miami

The University of Nebraska Alumni Association will operate charter air flights for NU alumni to the Orange Bowl again this year.

George Bastian, executive vice-president of the Association, said one flight will leave Lincoln on Dec. 29 and return on Jan. 3, another will leave Dec. 30 and return on Jan. 4. Alumni headquarters will be at the Galt Ocean Mile & Hilton hotels in Fort Lauderdale.

Boise State Takes Bid

Boise, Idaho (UPI) — The Boise State College Broncos today accepted an invitation to meet Chico State Dec. 11 at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif.

Berry Leads Atlanta To Win Over Packers

Atlanta (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Berry, starting for the first time in five games, completed 16 of 21 passes Monday night to lead Atlanta to a 28-21 victory over Green Bay, the first time the Falcons have beaten the Packers in six tries.

The Falcons, now 5-4-1 and only one game behind pace-setting Los Angeles in the NFC's western division, dominated play far more than the final score indicated.

Berry, injured six weeks ago and missing all of three games and half of two others before returning to action last week, completed four out of five passes for 60 yards as he led the Falcons 82 yards the first time they got the ball. Atlanta's first touchdown came on a one-yard run by Art Malone, a feat the Falcon running back repeated early in the final quarter when the Falcons took a 26-14 lead.

Chambliss AL Selection As Rookie Of Year

New York (AP) — Chris Chambliss of the Cleveland Indians, who got his break when Ken Harrelson decided to become a golfer, was named the Rookie of the Year in the American League Monday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Chambliss, a left-handed hitting first baseman, received 11 of the 24 votes cast, outdistancing Milwaukee pitcher Bill Parsons, the runner-up with five votes. Oakland outfielder Angel Mangual was third with four votes.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Other Colleges
Texas A&M 112, Texas Lutheran 85
Sam Houston 86, Central Okla. 51, 73
Pfeiffer 64, Greensboro 41
High Point 77, Campbell 67
Payetteville Methodist 95, Atlantic Christian 93

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Chambers Seeks Regional Civil Rights Office

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha has asked Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliott Richardson to establish a regional office for Civil Rights in Kansas City.

"There is no valid excuse or justification for your failure to establish such a regional office in the Midwest," Chambers wrote Richardson.

"Perhaps this letter may serve no greater function than as part of a written record

demonstrating the unwillingness of the Nixon administration to take even minimal steps to insure the civil and human rights of black people in America."

Without a regional office, "there is absolutely no monitoring of this region to insure compliance with federal non-discrimination requirements," Chambers wrote.

"Issues ranging from school district gerrymandering and

discriminatory hiring policies to the diversion of Title I funds go unchecked."

"Your inaction is not wasted on cunning local school officials whose goal is circumvention of justice and establishment of race as a criterion for determination of who shall be beneficiaries of opportunities created by expenditure of federal funds."

A regional civil rights investigator in Kansas City could

have resolved the case of the alleged discriminatory firing of his brother as a black counselor at the Omaha Public Schools "before it assumed the monstrous proportions it has," Chambers said.

"I'm certain you will agree that the present case — sending a Washington investigator to Omaha when one could have been sent from Kansas City — hardly satisfies our definition of efficiency."

But "it does give a strong indication of racism and a callous disregard for the health, education and welfare of numberless black citizens," he said.

"If I seem impatient, it is because we have a situation wherein patience is not a virtue; but immediate corrective action is."

Report On Title I To Be Withheld Pending Hartington Case Decision

State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley Monday said the U.S. Office of Education has agreed to withhold a report on Nebraska's Title I programs pending a State Supreme Court decision on the Hartington case.

The court has heard arguments in the case, in which the Hartington public school district seeks permission to lease space in a private school for use for programs under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

parable services for private school youngsters were not being met.

Stanley said Monday that he had visited with U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney Marland last week during a meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers in Louisville, Ky.

Stanley said he told Marland and other USOE officials "we are anxious to get word from them" on the review visit, but Stanley said they also discussed the fact that the Nebraska court may rule soon on the Hartington case.

on the visit until "the court speaks on the Hartington case."

Stanley said that agreement was based on the assumption the court will rule shortly.

Meanwhile, State Department of Education officials have been meeting with school officers from around the state to discuss the Title I programs.

Stanley and state Title I officers will meet privately with representatives of the Lincoln Public Schools Tuesday afternoon. Stanley said a meeting with educators of the Lincoln Catholic diocese was held several days ago.

The "consensus," he said, was to delay the USOE report

It has been assumed that resolution of the case may answer questions related to administration of Title I funds, a question which was reviewed earlier this fall by a team from the U.S. Office of Education (USOE).

The team reviewed Nebraska's programs for educationally handicapped children under the act after Roman Catholic educators complained that federal regulations calling for com-

Brothers Given Prison Sentence On Drug Charge

Two Lincoln brothers were sentenced to one-to-two years by the Lancaster District Court Monday on charges of delivering a controlled substance containing methylenedioxy amphetamine.

Dennis McDonald, 25, and James McDonald, 23, both of 1424 D, had pleaded guilty before Judge William Hastings.

The McDonalds were arrested last June in a raid by Lincoln police officers following a purchase of the drug known as "speed" by a state undercover agent, according to testimony at a preliminary hearing.

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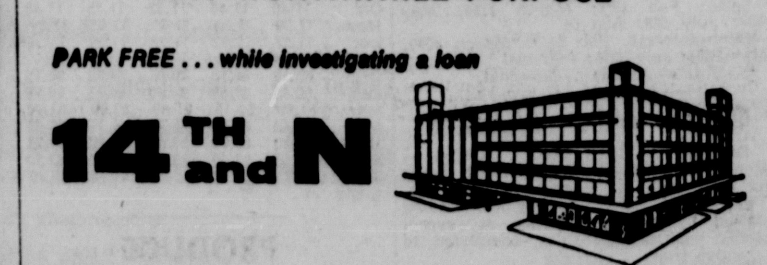
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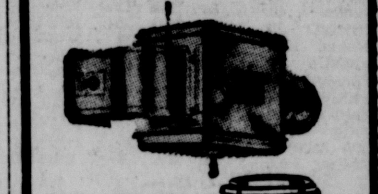
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—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Gentzler, Norman Kay, Kearney 33

Zastawniak, Jane Catherine, 1731 D 26

Brown, Keith LeRoy, Rt. 1 Waverly 34

Brown, JoAnn, 4221 Greenwood 38

Hansen, Lynn Warren, 3114 Holdrege 26

Hibbert, Rhonda, 4119 Lenox 21

Burns, David Lee, Worthington, Ohio 20

Ruocco, Anne Marie, Crete 22

Wilson, Hugh Herbert, 7711 Steinway 20

Frahm, Kathie Lynn, Crete 19

Wenclick, Marvin E. Jr., 3728 St. Paul 25

Horky, Sandra Kay, 1928 M 24

Smoyer, Martin Dean, 4124 F 20

Robison, Kathleen Joy, 1120 No. 14th 20

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Son

Yipper — Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Sharon Green), Wahoo, Nov. 22.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Duhrkop — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Carolyn Green), Colon, Nov. 21.

Foster — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Shirley Bolland), 809 Groveland, Nov. 21.

St. Elizabeth

Community Health Center

Daughter

Koci — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Katherine Gerlach), 6626 Judson, Nov. 22.

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions

Hinton, Cynthia M. against Ronald E., married Sept. 23, 1956, at Ruskin, wife asks custody of four minor children and child support.

Orwen, Sue against Charles, married Dec. 30, 1967, at Beatrice, wife asks custody of two minor children, child support and property division.

Stewart, Sharon against Robert, married May 19, 1970, at Seward, wife asks property division.

Williard, Marlene Helen against Robert Dale, married April 8, 1955, at Columbus, wife asks custody of four minor children, child support and property division.

Miller, Sherrill against James Lee, married Oct. 7, 1961, in Lancaster County, wife

asks custody of two minor children, child support and property division.

Absolute Divorce Decrees

Rosekrans, Loretta M. from Orville Gerald, married March 27, 1955, at Lincoln, wife awarded custody of three minor children, \$150 per month child support and property settlement.

Morton, Elaine from Glenn W., married Sept. 15, 1957, at Arbella, Mo., wife awarded custody of two minor children, \$150 per month child support and property division.

Herkley, Marjorie from Samuel, married Dec. 10, 1965, at Lincoln, wife awarded restoration of former name of Dorsey and property settlement.

Mendenhall, Marilyn from Frank, married April 25, 1969, at Omaha, wife awarded custody of two minor children and \$150 per month child support.

Brakhage, Mary Lou from Frederic Ray, married Jan. 20, 1968, at Lincoln, wife awarded custody of one minor child, \$85 per month child support and property division.

MUNICIPAL COURT

(Note: All defendants pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; state and civil cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Traffic cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.)

City Cases

Fazel, Gerald E., 18, of 1000 Judson, speeding, fined \$25.

Klasek, Jim A., 21, of 2255 Vine, permitting a person to ride outside automobile, fined \$25.

Rauscher, Elaine M., 18, of 2759 E. failure to yield right of way, fined \$25.

Woodrum, David W., 18, of 7224 Cuming, speeding, fined \$25.

Wood, Larry A., 34, of 85 Trendridge, speeding, fined \$27.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail, or less.)

Peery, Wallace, 41, of 2308 Dewey, charged with assault and battery, changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty, sentencing deferred until May 3.

Muall, Marvin, 31, of 5426 West Kent, charged with disturbing the peace on complaint amended from carrying a concealed weapon, changed plea to guilty, fined \$25.

Garson, Glen P., 19, of 406 Harper Hall, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Kaspar, Larry M., no age or address listed, charged with insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 15, released to attorney.

Weller, Gary L., no age or address listed, charged with insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$15.

Keltner, Terry L., 20, of 145 So. 28th, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

Barthule, Alex, 55, of 5735 Judson, charged with petit larceny, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$60.

Koza, Thomas Michael, 17, of Omaha, charged with trespassing, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Horst, Larry D., 19, of 1235 No. 16th, charged with displaying a driver's license not his own, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Menzel, Monte R., 19, of Rt. 1, Arlington, charged with attempt to purchase alcoholic liquor by a minor, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Hefner, Rocky, 18, of 1616 No. 27th, charged with assault, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 14, \$100 bond.

Stroh, Larry D., 26, of 1509 No. 27th, charged with being under the influence of a controlled substance, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 14, \$100 bond.

Craig, Raymond M. Jr., 28, of 3131 So. 11th, charged with obtaining goods by false pretenses, pleaded innocent, trial set Jan. 12, released to attorney.

Pence, Carl no age listed, of 2201 No. 29th, charged with petit larceny, trial set Jan. 7, \$100 bond.

Knoblauch, Kenneth L., 18, of 2132 So. 9th, charged with petit larceny, trial set Dec. 8, no bond.

Cook, George Leonard, 19, of Oceanside, Calif., charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, sentenced to ten days in jail.

Bean, Terry L., 18, of 3418 Madison, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

Mattox, Marilee, 27, of 1001 Groveland, charged with petit larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 14, \$100 bond.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Palisin, Pauline, also known as Pauline A. Larson, no age or address listed, charged with failure to return a leased motor vehicle, arraigned Sept. 23, complaint dismissed by county attorney at defendant's costs.

Hahn, Alfred E., 53, of 1131 Charleston, charged with driving while under influence of alcohol—third offense, preliminary hearing set Dec. 8, \$1,500 bond.

DISTRICT COURT

McDonald, Dennis, 25, of 1424 D, charged with delivering a controlled substance containing methylenedioxy amphetamine, pleaded guilty previously, sentenced to one to two years in the State Penal Complex by Judge William Hastings.

McDonald, James, 23, of 1424 D, charged with delivering a controlled substance containing methylenedioxy amphetamine, pleaded guilty previously, sentenced to one to two years in the State Penal Complex by Judge Hastings.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more listed.)

Johnson, Keith L. & w to Zuerlein, Vance M. & w, L 11, B 9 Hoppe Heights, \$29,500.

Moore, Thomas W. & w to Kulwicki, William L. & w, pt L 1 & 2, B 22 Knob Hill Addn., \$10,500.

Caspers, Harlan D. & w to Dyer, John K. & w, L 4, B 5 Fiene Terrace Second Addn., \$31,500.

Peterson, Gary D. & w to Miller, Marvin M. & w, L 2, B 2 Wenzel's Replat., \$28,500.

Miller, Marvin M. & w to Leising, Raymond, L 14, B 3 High Acres, \$22,000.

Duane Larson Construction Co. to Doan, Rose E., L 8, B 8 Rosemont First Addn., \$32,500.

Hofferber, Katherine Margaret et al to Cook, Helen U., pt L 1, B 25 Dawson's Addn., \$16,000.

Kirtley, Frank H. to Callahan, Jay D. & w, L 5, B 3 Rathbone Village, \$20,000.

Brown, Stephen J. & w to Hoppe, Ervin H. Jr. & w, L 12, B 4 Meadow Dale First Addn., Waverly, \$23,500.

Capitol Beach Inc. to Borgman, Rodney H. & w,

Capitol Beach Manor Second Addn., \$10,500.

Rearden, Donald L. & w to Grant, Merrell S., Lot A & pt Lot B, Miller & Winthrop Subd., \$11,500.

Ball, Donald D. & w to Lorchick, Michael & w, L 38, North East Terrace, \$18,000.

Busch, Gary D. & w to Buchanan, Terry K. & w, pt L 3, Burnham's Subd., \$17,500.

Kenney, George T. & w to Rock, Clayton L. & w, L 4, B 8 Park Manor, \$44,000.

Wolf, Earl E. & w to Froehlich, Lowell D. & w, pt L 14, B 5, Hillsdale Estates, \$32,000.

Thompson, Lawrence R. & w to Lane, Roger, L. & w, L 10, B 2 Kessler Heights, \$19,500.

Vance, Kaer P. III & w to Stock, William D. & w, L 54, irreg tract SW¼ of S 22, T 10, R 7, \$200,000.

FIRE CALLS

12:58 p.m., Cotner and Vine, heater, considerable damage.

1:30 p.m., 1600 So. 3rd, mattress, no damage.

2:10 p.m., 930 So. 8th, resuscitator.

2:16 p.m., 1130 H, resuscitator.

4:58 p.m., 3301 Melrose, furnace, no damage.

Budget Chop May Change Commission

State Soil and Water Conservation Commission Executive Secretary Dayle Williamson said Monday the decision by the Legislature's budget committee to chop its spending request could result in a restructuring of the agency.

The budget committee decided Saturday to deny the commission's request for \$123,000 in general fund money to hire seven new people to work on water quality planning.

Instead, the committee tentatively earmarked \$108,000 of the agency's continuation budget for water quality planning. Williamson said the move would cut down on small watershed planning.

Specifically, he said in order for the commission to meet the needs in water quality planning, it may be necessary to fire some of the 23 persons now working with small watersheds so the money could be used for water planning.

Few, if any, of the watershed planning people could be used in the other task, Williamson said. He said it is like trying to compare "oranges and apples" to compare water quality planning and watershed planning.

Deaths And Funerals

ANDERSON — Norris Jennings, 70, 1130 H, died Monday. Former state tax commissioner. UNL, Doane College. Member First Baptist Church. Survivors: wife, Lois; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Tollefson, Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Ada Tollefson, Willow Lake, S.D., Mrs. Florence Akerson, Clairmont, S.D. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

FUHRER — Henry, 64, 2980 No. 5th, died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, Wyuka.

GORDON — Herbert E., 70, 319 So. 52nd, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Mount Carmel.

GRISINGER — Mercedes Knox, 57, Alliance, died Sunday. Born Arnold. Alliance resident past eight years. Former Lincoln resident. Timekeeper Burlington Northern, Member Lincoln BPO Does Drove 4; OES, Country Club, both Alliance. Survivors: husband, John C.; son, Richard Butler, Lincoln; brother, Frank P. Knox, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. J. E. (Dorothy) Burruss, Mrs. Ruth K. Stough, both Lincoln, Mrs. Iris Shepherd, Bullhead City, Ariz., Mrs. LeNette Mallette, St. Joseph, Mo.; granddaughter.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Albert Gray, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ceylon Vergith, Ted Geis, Ivan Conaway, Jim Daume, Ed Walters, Dick Hille, Roy L. Cottingham, Earl Bright.

HUMPHRIES — P. Merle, 69, 1609 Sunset Drive, died Monday. Deputy Nebraska state auditor. Member St. Paul United Methodist; Perry, Kan., Masonic Lodge, Topeka, Kan., Consistory, Sesostris Shrine. Survivors: wife, Edna W.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Barry (Marjorie) Blocher, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Hammel (Melva) Pearson, Perry, Kan., Mrs. Maggie Silvius, Wellsville, Kan.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. John Ekwall, Lincoln Memorial Park.

McGOUGH — Creighton J., 70, 5331 Roose, died Sunday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Cathedral Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan. The Rev. John J. Keefe, Wyuka. Memorials to church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pall-

bearers: Earl Heller, Edward Tickle, Gerald Fisk, Leonard Horton, Guy Spurbek, Charles Alcox.

MURRAY — Merrill Edward, 71, Humeston, Iowa, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Corinne; sister Alma Nelson, Winter Park, Fla. Services: 2:30 p.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

PUELLZ — Robert A., 77, 3709 Linden, died Monday. Born Danbury. Lincoln resident since 1954. Retired general manager Equity Union Grain. Member Christ United Methodist, Lincoln Kiwanis, Danbury Boaz Masonic Lodge 185, AF&AM, Scottish, York Rites, Sesostris Shrine, Farmers Club, American Legion Post 3. Past president Northeast Unit Wally Byam Caravan Club. Survivors: wife, Lelia E.; son, Denzel L., Lincoln; brother, Vernon, McCook, Loton C., Sutherland; sisters, Mrs. Ben (Retha) Boyer, Culbertson, Mrs. Thelma Southworth, Ft. Morgan, Colo., Mrs. Dale (Nellie) Kelly, St. Francis, Kan.; three grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Melvin Ireland, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials: Christ United Methodist or favorite charity. Pallbearers: William Cantin, Gale Anderson, Robert Scheave, Herman Steeby, Marvin Hohensee, Lowell Fritz.

RICHARDSON — Edward B. Sr., 81, 1418 F, died Monday. Born Raymond. Long-time Lincoln resident. Retired machinist. Survivors: wife, Elsie; son, Edward B. Jr., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Boyd (Pearl) Thompson, Lincoln, Mrs. Jim (Irene) Childs, Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. Ralph (Grace) Lance, Kansas City, Mo.; brother, Earl, Los Angeles; seven grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

SILVA — Nasario, 70, 2236 Orchard, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WEST — Mrs. Esther, 69, 1840 So. 11th, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Calvary.

YAKEL — Katherine, 88, 1324 Claremont, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

O. The Rev. Edwin O. Berreth. Wyuka. Pallbearers: John, George Neiderhaus, George Huck, Victor, Herman Hempel, Frank Smith.

YOUNG — Mrs. Marjorie L., Lincoln, died Monday in Beatrice. Born Sedan, Kan. Resident Kansas City, Mo. Lincoln resident seven years. Survivors: son, Robert L., Lincoln; six grandchildren. Services: private, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Ervin H. Unvert. Cremation.

OUT-OF-TOWN

DEERING — Hazel E., 73, Phoenix, Ariz., died Sunday. Member PEO. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. E. B. Koch, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Harry Fogie, Pakistan, Mrs. L. W. King, Lafayette, Calif.; six grandchildren. Services: In state from Wednesday evening until Friday morning, Clements-Dorr Funeral Home, Elmwood. Graveside services 1 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Enck.

JORDENING — Harold C., 57, Tobias, died Sunday in Fairbury. Farmer. Survivors: wife, Wilma; mother, Mrs. Henry C. Jordening, Tobias; sister, Mrs. Walter (Lula) Firnhaber, Seward. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran, rural Tobias. Pastor E. H. Prange. Burial church cemetery. Urbach's Funeral Home, Western.

KAHLER — Vonda (widow George), 77, Friend, died Monday. Member Friend United Methodist, OES. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Audrey Rose, daughter, Mrs. Everett (Darlene) Drake, Crete, Mrs. Robert (DeLoris Pat) Kundering, Cadillac, Mich.; sister Mrs. Lawrence (Virgie) Johnson, Lincoln, Mrs. Helen Widick, Friend, Mrs. Troy (Dorothy) Fyler, New Albany, Ind.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Friend United Methodist. The Rev. Ellsworth G. Hughes. Burial Andrew Cemetery, Friend. In state 1-2 p.m. Wednesday at church. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

SCHIEK — John F., 76, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Eunace (Tot); sisters, Mrs. Vivian Robinson, Mrs. Julia Kline, both Lincoln; two nieces. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Christ Episcopal, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen in Lincoln

3 KMTV Omaha
6 WOV Omaha
7 KETV Omaha

10 KOLN Lincoln
13 KUON Lincoln

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

4 KHTL Superior Hastings
5 KHAS Omaha
8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha

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MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 6 Morning Show
(T) House, Home
(Th) Bookshelf

6:30 6 Summer Semester
(M) 11 Cartoon Party
(T) 5 Today-Variety
6 News
(M) 13 Mr. Rogers
(T) 13 Educational
(T) Anatomy, Physiol.
(W) Chemistry

8:00 5 (Th) Parade Hillites
(M) 11 Capt. Kangaroo
(Th) Thanksgiving Parades
Macy Parade: Santa Claus Parade: Gimbels; J. L. Hudson (3 hrs.)
7 Farm Topics-Agrie.
7 Information
(T) Homestead USA
(W) Contemporary Scene
(F) Mid America Camera

9:00 5 5 Dinah's Place
(Th) Thanksgiving Parade
(M) 11 Romper Room
7 Cartoon Carnival

9:30 4 LaLanne-Exercise
9:30 5 Concentration
(M) 11 Hillbillies
(F) Dale Munson
(T) Jack LaLanne-Exercise
(F) 4 Reluctant Dragon
9:50 4 Sewing Fashions
10:00 5 Sale of Century
(T) All My Children
(F) 4 Jerry Lewis-Cart.
(T) 13 Electric Co.
10:30 5 Squares-Game
(M) 11 Love of Life
(F) 4 That Girl-Comedy
(F) Road Runner-Cart.
11:00 5 Jeopardy-Game
(Th) AFC Football
(M) 11 Heart-Serial
(T) 4 Bewitched-Comedy
(F) Funky Phantom-Cart.
11:30 5 Who What Where
(M) 11 Search-Serial
(T) 4 Password-Game
(F) Lidsville-Children

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News
(Th) Pete, Re-Pete
Pat Boone family, Seals
Croft, Rumbles (60m)
(F) 4 Jackson 5
(M) 13 Sesame Street
(T) 5 Farm Action-Agrie.
12:30 6 10 11 World Turns
(F) 4 Let's Make Deal
(F) Bullwinkle-Cart.
12:35 3 Conversations
(M) 5 Days of Lives-Ser.
(T) 11 Splendor Love
(F) 4 Newlywed Game
(F) NBA Basketball
Baltimore vs Atlanta
1:30 5 5 Doctors-Serial
(M) 11 Guiding Light
(T) 4 (Th) NCAA Football
Nebraska vs Oklahoma
(pre-empts afternoon programs)
2:00 5 5 Another World-Ser.
(Th) Cricket on Hearth
(M) 11 Secret Storm
(Th) NFL Football
Los Angeles vs Dallas
2:30 7 4 General Hospital
(M) 11 Bright Promise-Ser.
(T) 11 Edge Nite-Ser.
(F) 4 Life to Live-Serial
3:00 5 5 Somerset-Serial
(Th) Mouse on Mayflower
(M) 11 Gomer-Com.

3:30 7 4 Love American Style
(M) Mike Douglas-Vari.
Hershel Bernardi (60m)
7 Movies
(M) 11 Cartoons
(T) All My Children-Ser.
(M) 11 Spotlight-Public Affair
3:45 5 Cartoon Carnival
(Th) Cartoons
4:00 6 Gilligan-Comedy
(M) 11 Cartoons
(T) All My Children
(M) 11 Spotlight-Public Affair
3:45 5 Cartoon Carnival
(Th) Cartoons
4:00 6 Gilligan-Comedy
(M) 11 Mike Douglas
Hershel Bernardi (90m)
(T) 13 Mr. Rogers
(M) Lassie-Adventure
(F) Wagon Train-West.
4:30 3 Cartoon
(T) Big Valley-Western
(M) 13 Sesame Street
(T) Tombstone-Western
5:00 5 Mayberry RFD-Com.
(F) Men Upstairs
Inside look of pro-football
7 News
(M) 11 (F) Cartoon
(T) Cisco Kid-Western
5:30 Most: News
(M) 13 Electric Co.

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke-Com.
(M) 13 Bookshelf
6:30 5 Ironside-Detect.
Ironside masquerades as elderly patient in convalescent home that has high death rate; Ruth Roma
(M) 11 Glen Campbell
Ken Berry, Four Leaves
(T) 4 Mod Squad-Police
Children's clown finds his life endangered; Milton Berle, Keenan Wynn
(M) 13 Cornhuskers
(T) 5 Mov: Laughing Anne
7:30 5 Sarge-Drama
Ex-con wants to return to married former wife
(M) 11 Hawaii 5-0
(T) 5 Mov: Reluctant Heroes
Non-military man pulls off miracle of strategy, saves doomed platoon; Ken Berry, Cameron Mitchell, Tri- ni Lopez
(M) 13 Advocates
Should striker receive public aid
8:30 5 5 Funny Side-Com.
Clubs, organizations
(M) 11 Cannon-Drama
Hermit millionaire, missing heir provide mystery
(T) 13 Black Journal
Black studies programs in colleges, universities
(M) 11 Marcus Welby
Consuelo wants to adopt child to compensate for her lonely life; Skye Aubrey
(T) 13 Showcase
Coe Jazz Band featured

9:30 3 Nashville Music
Jeannie C. Riley
5 Goldiggers-Variety
(M) 11 Assignment
Bob Devaney: One-box pheasant hunt; Andrew Standing-Soldier
(F) 5 Dr. Locke-Drama
10:00 Most: News
(M) 13 Hatha Yoga
(T) 5 Tonight Show-Talk
(M) 11 Griffin-Talk
(T) Wrestling
(M) 13 Hollywood TV
(T) 4 Dick Cavett-Talk
(M) 11 Mov: Texas Lads
(T) 4 Dick Cavett-Talk
George Harrison, Ravi Shanker
12:00 3 Car 54-Comedy
(M) Movie: 'Dingaka'

RADIO

KECK (1530:AM)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110:AM)—Omaha
KFOR (1400:AM)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400:AM)—Lincoln
KLMB (1400:AM)—Lincoln
WOW (590:CB)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFQM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha
KRNK (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

Rain Slows Harvesting Progress

Harvesting progress to most of the state, according slowed somewhat the past week generous amounts of moisture to most of the state, according to the weekly weather and crop report issued by the Nebraska Agriculture Dept.'s Statistical Reporting Service.

The corn harvest 94% complete, compared to 82% normal; sorghum crop harvest is 98%; 1% of the soybean crop remains to be harvested.

Recent moisture has been beneficial to the winter wheat and fall-seeded grasses and legumes. A few reports of greenbug damage in winter wheat have been received.

Livestock conditions were unchanged with few instances of sickness or disease reported. Continued grazing of stalk fields helps to conserve hay and forage feed supplies. Fall plowing and stalk shredding continued last week as conditions allowed.

Scholarships Go To 3 NU Students

Miss Ida L. Robbins Memorial Scholarships, valued at \$100 each, have been awarded to three University of Nebraska-Lincoln students for the 1971-72 school year.

Recipients include: Patricia H. Humlicek of Prague, a sophomore; Patrick E. Olson of Lincoln, a sophomore; and Paula J. Scoles of Mead, a junior. All are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Boerma Gets U.N. FAO Post For 2nd Term

Rome (UPI) — Addeke H. Boerma of the Netherlands was re-elected to a second four-year term as director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Boerma also announced at the session that Oris V. Wells of the United States would retire as FAO deputy director general at the end of the year.

How to dig and trench faster & easier!

Rent a Backhoe Loader or Trencher!



Backhoe digging depth goes to 14 feet. Loader at front. Power steering and power brakes.



18 hp trencher has four wheel drive, digging depths to five feet and widths to 12 inches.



Mohawk
RENTAL and SALES

21st & Cornhusker Hwy. 475-6781

If we don't have what you need, we'll try to find it for you! Mohawk has many other pieces of equipment and tools to rent.

MONTGOMERY
WARD
NOW OPEN
'TIL 9

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

STAMPS

"Mistakes on stamps make them valuable. Does the same thing hold true for post office signs?"

OFF THE RECORD by Ed. Reed

"Will you stop pumping so much of our money into the economy?"

HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

SID

"MOM! MOM! MOM!"

"I'M BUSY, DITTO! COME INSIDE IF YOU WANT TO SEE ME!"

"MOM?"

"I'D BE HONORED!!"

"I BET MY PARENTS WOULD BE THRILLED IF YOU'D COME TO OUR HOUSE FOR THANKSGIVING, SID!!!"

"NONE OF MY STUDENTS HAVE EVER INVITED ME TO THEIR HOMES FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER, BECKY!!!"

HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

"I WONDER WHO I CAN INTRODUCE YOU AS?"

POGO

"WE HEAR THE PUP DOG BEEN KIDNAPPED! WHO GOT HIM, D'YOU KNOW, WIZ BEAVER?"

"WELL, O! MOLE, I DUBBE."

"'CEPT IT'S THE SKUNK CHILE... BUT THAT AIN'T THE WORST... O! POGO, Y'HEAR 'BOUT HIM?"

"HE BEEN BAD-MOUTHIN' OUR CHIEF OF STATE... AND BESIDES..."

"NONE!"

"HEY!!"

POGO by Walt Kelly

"I'D LIKE TO SEE THE TOOTH FAIRY."

"HE'S NO LONGER WITH US. HE DECLARED BANKRUPTCY."

"WHAT HAPPENED?"

"JACK LESCOULIE GOT INTO A FIST FIGHT."

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

"WHERE IS SHE? OH, JULIE!! IS SHE?"

"FAST ASLEEP!"

"I TOOK THIS WEEK'S SALARY, GOT AN ADVANCE ON NEXT WEEK'S - TALKED EARL INTO DOING THE SAME, AND LOOK - WONDERLAND!"

"SO MANY THINGS, EVE... AND..."

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake

"AND... I KNOW... WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER SHE'S AN OVERNIGHT GUEST OR A PERMANENT RESIDENT. BUT WHO CARES - SHOPPING FOR HER WAS A REAL JOY!"

B. C.

"I'D LIKE TO SEE THE TOOTH FAIRY."

"HE'S NO LONGER WITH US. HE DECLARED BANKRUPTCY."

"WHAT HAPPENED?"

"JACK LESCOULIE GOT INTO A FIST FIGHT."

B. C. by Johnny Hart

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"WHAT HAPPENED?"

"JACK LESCOULIE GOT INTO A FIST FIGHT."

MARY WORTH

"HMM! THE CORNERS OF THAT PRETTY MOUTH STILL KEEP TURNING DOWN!"

"TO GET RID OF THE TENSION, I PRESCRIBE A DOSE OF THE WORLD'S BEST TRANQUILIZER, MADAM!"

"NO, REALLY, MR. PENDLETON! I..."

"DOCTOR'S ORDERS! DOWN IT IN ONE GULP! - IT'LL RELAX YOU - AND YOU CAN TALK MORE FREELY!"

"I GUESS I WAS... LIKE THEY SAY... UP-TIGHT, MR. PENDLETON!"

"EXACTLY, MY DEAR! ...SO TELL ME YOUR PROBLEM!... AND, FOR CLOSER PATIENT-DOCTOR RAPPORT, I SUGGEST THAT WE BE LESS FORMAL! - THE NAME IS HANK!"

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst

"I GUESS I WAS... LIKE THEY SAY... UP-TIGHT, MR. PENDLETON!"

"EXACTLY, MY DEAR! ...SO TELL ME YOUR PROBLEM!... AND, FOR CLOSER PATIENT-DOCTOR RAPPORT, I SUGGEST THAT WE BE LESS FORMAL! - THE NAME IS HANK!"

THE JACKSON TWINS

"GETTING ANDRE'S ADDRESS FROM MOM'S ADDRESS BOOK WAS EASY!"

"FINDING HIM MAY BE A PROBLEM!"

"BUT JUST LOOKING AT HIS WINDOW, WALKING THE PATHS HE WALKS, SEEING THE THINGS HE SEES, WILL BE BEAUTIFUL!"

"312 FRANKLIN? THAT'LL BE ON THE END OF THAT DORM THERE, THIRD FLOOR, FRONT."

"AND IF YOU NEED A REAL GREAT WAITING ROOM, I'M IN 208!"

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Straps

"GETTING ANDRE'S ADDRESS FROM MOM'S ADDRESS BOOK WAS EASY!"

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BEETLE BAILEY

"AH! I SEE SARGE IS READING A BOOK ON DIETING"

"I WONDER HOW FAR HE'S GOT WITH IT?"

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

"AH! I SEE SARGE IS READING A BOOK ON DIETING"

"I WONDER HOW FAR HE'S GOT WITH IT?"

RIP KIRBY

"NEXT DAY, MRS. WARREN'S CAR SUDDENLY APPEARS AT THE AULT MANSION."

"MY DEAR MRS. WARREN! WHAT A HAPPY SURPRISE! DO COME IN!"

"MY WEALTHIEST 'CLIENT'! WHAT IN THE WORLD BRINGS HER HERE UNANNOUNCED?"

"I'M HONORED BY YOUR VISIT, MRS. WARREN. DID YOU WISH TO DISCUSS INVESTMENTS?"

"OH, NOT ON SUCH A GLORIOUS DAY, MR. AULT. I HOPED TO SEE THAT FASCINATING GIRL, THEA, AGAIN..."

RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

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DONALD DUCK

"I'LL MAKE A SANDWICH WHILE I'M DUMBY."

"YOUR LEAD, DADY."

"YOU TRUMPED MY ACE!"

"NATURALLY!"

"*NATURALLY*?"

"YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO WASTE MY ONLY TRUMP?"

"TENNIS, ANYONE?"

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney

"I'LL MAKE A SANDWICH WHILE I'M DUMBY."

"YOUR LEAD, DADY."

"YOU TRUMPED MY ACE!"

"NATURALLY!"

"*NATURALLY*?"

"YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO WASTE MY ONLY TRUMP?"

"TENNIS, ANYONE?"

THE RYATT

"TECH"

"TAD, YOUR HOMEWORK WILL BE MUCH EASIER IF YOU GET IN A MORE COMFORTABLE POSITION AT YOUR DESK!"

"YOU'RE RIGHT, MOM! THANKS"

"TECH"

THE RYATT by Cal Allway

"TECH"

"TAD, YOUR HOMEWORK WILL BE MUCH EASIER IF YOU GET IN A MORE COMFORTABLE POSITION AT YOUR DESK!"

"YOU'RE RIGHT, MOM! THANKS"

"TECH"

BRINGING UP FATHER

"TRIPPER AND HIS FRIENDS ARE MAKING A LOT OF NOISE FOR THIS TIME OF NIGHT!"

"HE SAID THEY WERE GOING TO HAVE A RAP SESSION! I'LL ASK THEM TO BE QUIET."

"IF THEY LIKE RAPPING, I'LL BE GLAD TO OBLIGE!"

"DON'T BOTHER TALKING TO THEM, MAGGIE! I GAVE THEM A RAP SESSION THEY'LL REMEMBER!"

"SO WILL YOU!"

BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene

"TRIPPER AND HIS FRIENDS ARE MAKING A LOT OF NOISE FOR THIS TIME OF NIGHT!"

"HE SAID THEY WERE GOING TO HAVE A RAP SESSION! I'LL ASK THEM TO BE QUIET."

"IF THEY LIKE RAPPING, I'LL BE GLAD TO OBLIGE!"

"DON'T BOTHER TALKING TO THEM, MAGGIE! I GAVE THEM A RAP SESSION THEY'LL REMEMBER!"

"SO WILL YOU!"

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Pumpkins originated in Mexico and Central America.

India will export 150 railway wagons to the Republic of Ghana by the end of the year.

Many English towns and villages still sound a curfew bell each evening.

Iran is celebrating its 2,500th birthday.

More than 2,500 flags and banners each year adorn the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

An eland is a large African antelope.

One major food company spent \$90 million on television advertising in 1970.

A Pennsylvania farmer once raised a pumpkin that weighed 260 pounds.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Festive celebration

5. Lay away

10. Tilting gear

11. Symbol of defeat

12. Independence Hall feature (2 wds.)

14. Pinafore men

15. Malt specially

16. Mountain (comb. form)

17. Historic nickname

18. Harlem room

21. Princess of Greek myth

23. In balance

24. Founder of 36 Across (2 wds.)

27. Angered

28. Unbiased

29. Mild oath

30. Legal agent (abbr.)

31. Piece of soil

34. Drink

35. Feminine suffix

36. Nickname for one of 13 (2 wds.)

40. Up to

41. Lay to rest

DOWN

1. Monastic

2. Involved in conflict

3. On one's

4. Go wrong

5. Fashion

6. Soliloquy words

7. Part of IOU

8. Electrical unit

9. Old cloth measure

10. Counter-tenor

13. Follow (2 wds.)

17. Asian river

18. Exaggerate

19. Opium

20. Dvorak

22. Along in years

23. Spire ornament

24. Bar-rister's accessory

25. Man's name

26. Wrestler's protection

30. Girl's name

32. Water-loving animal

33. Axis of India

34. Of one's blood

35. Spirit lamp

36. Sine non

37. German connective

38. One-time

39. See 34 Down

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

33. Axis of India

34. Of one's blood

35. Spirit lamp

36. Sine non

37. German connective

38. One-time

39. See 34 Down

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A X R
to L O N G F E L L O W
A Cryptogram Quotation

U A O S D Y O F D R T E F, U A O M O T T
F D R Y O S O S J O Y U A O G O I O Y U A O
I D Y Z T, U A O X Y O E U O Y U A O B Y D G P U,
G O L O M D L

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NOTHING IS CHEAP WHICH IS SUPERFLUOUS. FOR WHAT ONE DOES NOT NEED, IS DEAR AT A PENNY.—PLUTARCH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

8 6 2 4 8 5 3 2 5 8 7 3 7
A G L A F T A O H O S R U
2 4 8 5 3 7 2 6 8 3 4 5 8
V D U E E N E R N L V R T
3 8 4 8 2 6 5 3 7 4 6 7 2
I A E I N A I A N N T Y E
4 6 7 2 4 8 3 5 2 5 8 6 3
T I Y W U N B G S H O T L
6 2 3 7 8 5 4 8 3 2 5 8 4
U F E E F T R E I O P N E
7 5 8 4 3 2 6 4 5 8 3 2 7
A R E T N R D R I R C Y R
3 2 3 8 4 8 7 3 6 2 4 5
C O M G T Y S E E U P E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

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LAFF-A-DAY

"If I work through the coffee breaks today could I have tomorrow off?"

THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger

"Well, I certainly don't think the news is so dreary."

CAMPAIGN FINANCE PLAN WINS

Senate Passes Tax-Slash Bill

... Total Is \$27 Billion

Washington (AP) — The Senate passed a \$27-billion tax-cut bill Monday night, 64 to 30, after trying to it, over Republican protests, a Democratic-sponsored plan to finance presidential campaigns with tax funds.

The bill contains provisions asked by President Nixon as a part of his economic policy designed to create jobs and boost industrial production.

These provisions would increase consumer purchasing power by advancing the dates for tax cuts for individuals, and offer big incentives to business modernization.

Senate passage sent the legislation to conference with the House which approved a different version Oct. 6.

In 10 days and nights of floor debate, the Senate added about \$11.5 billion of additional benefits to the House-passed version.

And the Senate added the campaign-finance provision, which would make available \$20.4 million in taxpayer funds to the Democratic and Republican nominees for president in 1972, and \$6.3

million to third-party candidate George C. Wallace if he runs again.

Most of the tax benefits added by the Senate are for individuals; Democrats had insisted the original bill was unbalanced in favor of business.

The biggest additions on the floor were amendments to provide an \$800 personal income tax exemption starting in 1972, instead of the \$750 voted by the House, and to give parents a tax credit of up to \$325 on expenses of a college student.

The \$800 exemption would mean an extra cut of \$1.8 billion next year as compared with the \$750 exemption. Democrats hope to hold the \$800 in the Senate-House conference on the bill. But the college-tax-credit seems certain to be killed in the conference.

Ignoring hints of a Nixon veto of the entire tax package, the Democrats closed ranks almost solidly to adopt the campaign financing amendment sponsored by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I.

Voting for it were 50 Democrats and 2 Republicans. Opposed were 42 Republicans (including Nebraska's Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska), 4 Democrats and 1 Independent.

Contribution Break

Before voting on the campaign financing plan, the Senate adopted 82 to 17 another part of the Pastore plan to give a tax break on political contributions in federal, state and local elections.

It would permit a deduction of \$50 for an individual or \$100 for a couple, or a tax credit of \$12.50 for an individual or \$25 for a couple. The credit, which would be subtracted from taxes due, could be for 50% of a contribution up to the permitted ceilings.

Senate Democrats accepted an amendment by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., enabling the taxpayers to designate which party is to receive his \$1 contribution. The Mathias amendment was adopted 72 to 27. Curtis and Hruska again voted on the losing side.

As originally proposed, the plan provided only for a \$1 checkoff into a nonpartisan fund from which each major party presidential nominee could draw equally.

The tax bill, which offers every taxpayer a cut in taxes for 1971 and future years, also repeals the 7% excise tax on new cars and the 10% tax on light trucks, allows businesses to subtract 7% of the cost of new equipment from taxes owed and gives about \$170 million in tax savings to firms which invest their profits from exporting into export-producing activities.



CAMPAIGN IS 'BACK-BREAKER'

A Laotian karate expert uses a steel pole to break a stack of bricks piled on the back of another expert as part of an anti-drug campaign. They are demonstrating their skill in what "clean living" can do for you. The Laotian government has banned opium-growing in re-

cent months and after the demonstration, police officials set fire to a stack of \$4 million-worth of opium and heroin. For years Vientiane, administrative capital of Laos, has served as the main center of trade for opiates in Southeast Asia and the world.

Catholic Group Urges ADC Payment Hike

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Catholic Conference Monday urged the Legislature to increase maximum payments for aid to dependent children to the level required to fund state-established budgetary standards of need.

The established need standards for ADC families should serve as the new maximum payment, Paul O'Hara of Lincoln, the conference's executive director, suggested.

And then those standards should be adjusted annually to reflect changes in the cost of living, he said.

Current maximum payments are \$124 a month for a parent and one child, and \$34 monthly for each additional child.

Maximum payments now only meet an average of 62% to 65% of the budgeted need for ADC families, Douglas County Welfare

Director Michael Healey told a legislative welfare study committee.

O'Hara also urged the senators to repeal state law which now permits proration of payments only to ADC recipients. Other welfare assistance programs are not subject to the same control.

On other welfare matters, O'Hara suggested more statutory authority for auditing of vendors and the quality of service which they provide to the Department of Public Welfare and to recipients of the aid.

"Freeloaders of the welfare system are not always the recipients," he said.

In some instances, he said, welfare recipients appear to have been subjected to "excessive charges" for medical services.

Earlier, the committee heard a plea from District Judge Rudolph Tesar of Omaha for "drastic action" to curtail the spread of the

welfare burden through divorce and remarriage.

Tesar suggested that a man not be permitted to remarry unless there is "a showing that his children (from a previous marriage) are taken care of."

Child support payments should be funneled through the office of the clerk of the District Court so there is an adequate record of support on which to rely before granting a license to remarry, he said.

As a taxpayer, Tesar said, "I am deeply perturbed with welfare problems. This program is going to die of its own weight... one out of every 10 people is on welfare, and that scares me to death."

When a person gets a divorce, Tesar said, "he ought to be required to take care of his children. If a man doesn't support his children, he ought to go to jail."

One way to prevent people from producing more welfare recipients would be to sterilize them, Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha noted.

A number of county officials told the committee that proposals to increase the county share of administrative costs for the welfare program would force many counties to the brink of their constitutional mill levy limit.

Some counties might be forced to cut their welfare staffs in order to stay within the mill levy ceiling, the committee was told. That, in turn, would result in reduced federal aid, senators were warned.

"I am quite concerned about where we would get the money," Lancaster County Commissioner Kenneth Bourne said.

Twenty-five of the 93 counties are now at or almost at the mill levy limit, according to Arnold Ruhnke, executive secretary of the Association of County Officials.

Council Approves Bus Fare Subsidy For Elderly Riders

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln City Council Monday gave unanimous approval to two resolutions which will provide subsidized bus transportation for the elderly within the city and special transportation services outside the city limits providing applications for federal funds are approved.

One resolution specifically authorizes expenditures of not more than \$8,300 from the general fund for the purpose of providing the subsidy for reduced fares for senior citizens on Lincoln Transportation System buses.

The subsidy would amount to

approximately five cents per fare while the remaining fifteen cent subsidy would come from federal funds with the senior citizen paying only ten cents of the total 30 cent fare.

City Transportation System Board Chairman Robert Campbell told the council that the proposal is for a six-month pilot project to determine if such a service would be used and how much and then at the end of the six-month period to determine if it should be continued.

He said that he understood that it was possible that continued federal funding might be available after the six month period if the city feels the pro-

ject should be continued.

A spokesman for the Senior Citizens' Advisory Council spoke out in support of the proposed resolutions noting that many senior citizens who live on very small incomes or Old Age Assistance might feel they could spend 20 cents a round trip to go some place while the total 60-cent round trip fare is prohibitive.

The second resolution provides for authorized expenditures not exceeding \$5,000 from the Lincoln Transportation System Fund for the purpose of providing the required local funds for mini-

bus services to areas which do not have any other form of public transportation.

The Lancaster County Board had approved funds earlier for the county's portion of the matching funds for the transportation service outside the city.

In other business, the council approved requests to delay until Dec. 6 hearings on changes of zone for the proposed Capitol Beach Lake development and for property located on the west side of 10th south of South Street.

Attorneys for the two change

requests had asked for a postponement.

Due to insufficient vote to carry, the ordinance to create a paving district on 12th Street between Arapahoe and High will have to be voted upon again.

The council will also have to act again on the special permit application of Joe Hampton for an off-street parking lot in the vicinity of Newton between 56th and 57th, since the vote was tied three to three with Councilman Steve Cook absent.

(More on City Council, Page 12.)

Oklahoma Grid Fans No. 2 In Spirit?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written as an assignment in the Depth Reporting class at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism. The author is a senior from Lincoln and a member of The Lincoln Star's staff.

By CHARLES HARPSTER

Oklahoma City, Okla. — When disc jockey Steve Rivers of radio station KOMA predicted during his evening show a two-to-one touchdown Thanksgiving Day Oklahoma victory over Nebraska, the "shuckers" from the north struck back.

A screaming dorm of NU freshman girls telephoned Nebraska cheers from Lincoln. From Bassett, Neb., a high school student wrote, "Our geometry teacher, Mr. Dan Miller, said we will take the wishbound (sic) slush and make cornmeal mush."

"I thought Oklahoma fans were bad," Rivers said, "but they don't compare with Nebraskans in spirit." They come darn close, however.

The Game to decide who really is Big Red in the Big Eight has been called the Game of the Decade (the Century?) by its most hyperbolic promoters. It could end in a dull, thudding scoreless tie.

Part Of Game

Without the fans it would be just another game. But, the public is part of the game. As an OU public relations man put it, "Oklahomans, since the Wilkinson era, had forgotten how to be greedy fans."

Just outside of Will Rogers World Airport, on Interstate 35, a billboard reminds him "There is only one Big Red in the Big 8 — Boomer Sooner." At McDonald's, you get a "Beat Nebraska" sticker with your Big Mac.

The Junior Achievement people are passing out "Beat NU" matchbooks. Store signs urge an OU victory. There are posters, bumper stickers, and wishbone brooches. In a state where front license plates haven't been required since

before metal-scarce World War II, plastic OUSA license tags are a bumper crop.

And in stores there are \$4 OU ashtrays, \$9 OU plaques and \$30 OU wall clocks. But the GO BIG RED clothing boom familiar to Nebraskans seemed to be small business around Oklahoma City.

Measure For Games

In Oklahoma, big games are measured against the annual third game of the year with Texas. How does The Game compare? Some sources said nothing beats a victory over Texas, but most authorities put the Texas game No. 2 this year.

OU students are higher on this game than on any in history, said ticket manager Red Reid. Evidence, he said, is found in the card section, which is turning away volunteers for the first time.

There was a pep rally Monday night with entertainment by a newly formed Norman group called, "The Coming Storm." A bigger rally is planned for Wednesday. Dwight Short of Henryetta, Okla., a member of the Sooner Rally

(Continued on Page 3.)

Fresh Oysters

Just Arrived! Mr.B's IGA.—Adv.

Now open Tues till 9
Montgomery Wards.—Adv.

Tempting Pastries

& rolls for your Thanksgiving dinner. Stop at Wendelin Bakery, 1430 South St.—Adv.

Order Now! 432-3002

Dinner Rolls — Pumpkin Pies. Bakery & store closed Thanksgiving. Beverage store open. Klein 821 So. 11.—Adv.

Color Marathon Sale

starts Tues. 9am 'til Wed. 9pm 36 hrs. lowest color tv prices ever. Ace TV 2429 "Q"—adv.

Orange Bowl Tour

Dec. 30-5 days—Many special features. Call 477-8991 Cornhusker Motor Club.—Adv.

Bavarian Mints 2 lbs. 1.69

Secord, Ruppert Rexall Pharmacy 13th at N.—Adv.

World News Page 2

Butz Wins In A Squeaker

State News Page 6

NU Gridder Fined \$50

Women's News . Pages 10, 11

Parties Everywhere

Sports News Pages 15, 16

Alabama No. 3

Editorials 4 Deaths 19
Astrology 3 TV, Radio 19
Entertainment 13 Want Ads 20
Markets 18

The Weather

LINCOLN: Snow Tuesday morning, High 35 to 40. Clear Tuesday night, low mid teens. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high upper 30s.

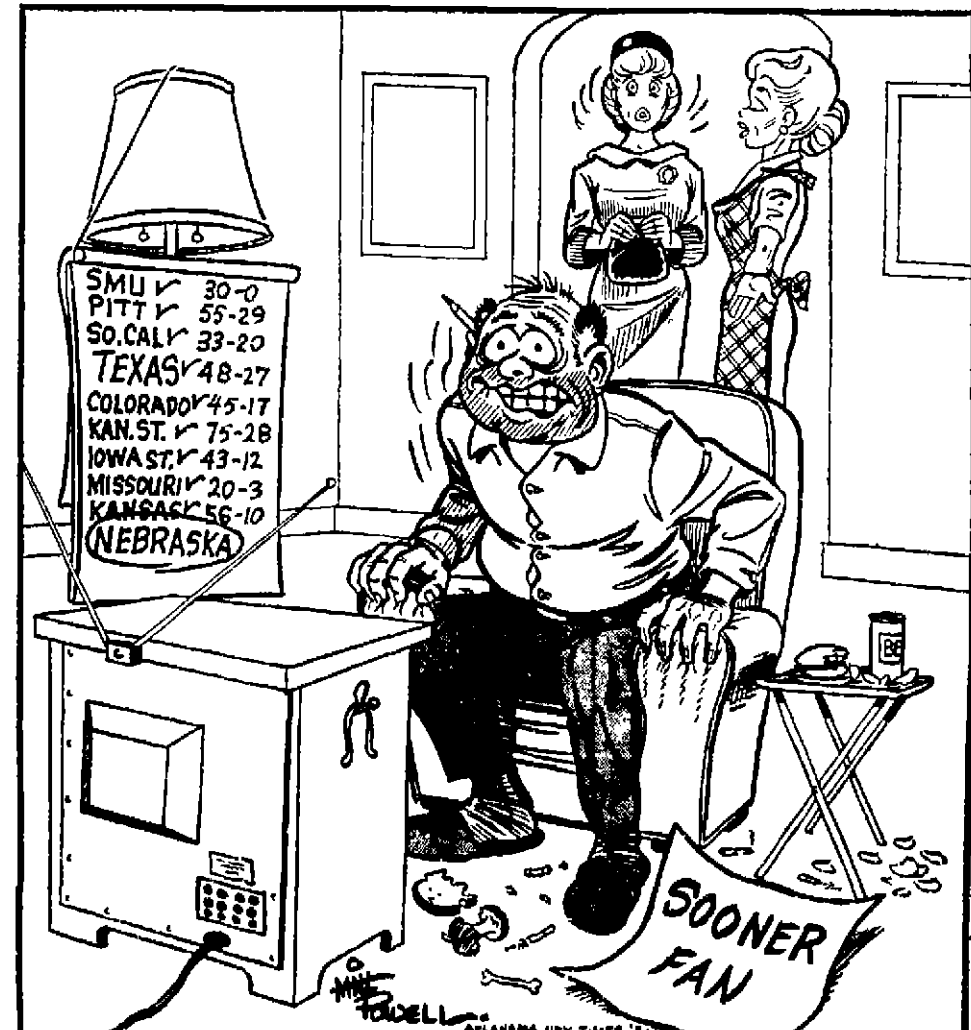
EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday, snow ending by noon. Highs upper 30s to low 40s. Chance of snow Tuesday night, low 10 to 15 northwest to low 20s southeast. Highs Wednesday 30s.

More Weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

Probably the toughest job in the world would be selecting a suitable gift for Ralph Nader.

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Copyright 1971, The Oklahoma Publishing Co. From the Oklahoma City Times Nov. 19

'He Says He Won't Budge Until Nov. 25th'

Join Mickey Mouse

See Santa arrive Downtown Friday, 12th & O, 7 p.m.—Adv.

Chicken Dinner \$1.29

Reg. \$1.55. Tues. only Sunny-brooke, 11th & G.—Adv.

Little Trouble Expected After NU-OU Game

(Continued from Page 1.)

Council, announced last week that there would be no boundaries to restrict groups vying for the Sooner Spirit Award.

Last week a shot fired into the Black People's Student Union and several arson-connected fires diverted the attention of many students from the game. Capt. David D. Stenhouse of University Police said Owen Field was under 24-hour guard, with men working 12-hour shifts.

Security Tightened

Stenhouse said Owen Field is always guarded before televised games because equipment is stored inside. He added that "because of incidents the last couple of days" security had been tightened around the Tartan Turf field. The field is reputed to be flammable, according to assistant OU sports information director Bill Hancock.

Campus police said little trouble is expected after The Game, regardless of the winner. After OU games at Texas, Stenhouse said, "people walk the streets of Dallas, whoop and holler, but there's not that much to do in downtown Norman."

"This game means a hell of a lot to Oklahomans," said Ernie Wilson, owner of the Town Tavern on Boyd and Asp Street, a short walk from Owen Field. "I've never seen a game built up like this," he said. "If we lose, I might not open up after the game."

"Nebraska fans may be the

best in the Big 8," he said, adding a feeble request not to be quoted. "They're even better than OU fans. The closer Oklahomans get to the stadium, the meaner they get."

All You Hear

Wilson also owns Charlene's Wig and Beauty Shop around the corner. All you hear in the shop, he said, "is chatter about the game."

Rumors were circulating that scalpers were asking up to \$100 for a good seat, but anonymous calls to numbers listed under "miscellaneous for sale" in the student newspaper indicated prices between \$25 and \$35 one recent night. The following night, however, one \$35-ticket seller was asking \$75, with plans of asking \$100 closer to game time.

Scalping tickets is legal in Oklahoma—that is, it's not illegal. Ticket manager Reid said a Regents' ruling forbids selling tickets on OU property, but the ruling provides no means of enforcement. Capt. Stenhouse said "our orders are to disregard" scalping.

At last count, 97 sports writers from 65 papers in 22 states will be bumping elbows Thursday in the press box, aptly named. The New York Times will be there, along with three papers from Philadelphia.

Press Box Expanded

In anticipation of the demand, the 72-man capacity of the press box was expanded to a capacity of more than 100 during the layover between the Iowa State and Kansas games, Hancock said. It may not be enough, he said, because 30 writers might cover the game in the open air.

Hancock said the athletic department decided last week not to allow press box space to any more writers, "regardless of their prestige." Aghast eastern papers since have been turned down, he said, and "lit-

tle blitty Oklahoma papers we hadn't heard from all season are coming out of the walls. Nothing turns on an Oklahoman as much as football."

Soon after The Game, Oklahoma City Times columnist Wayne Mackey will take a \$3.50 check to the Western Union office. The check will pay for a 19-word cablegram to Pearl Kiser, Mildred Cordell and Tressa Cole, in care of the Tollman Towers in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Couldn't Bear Suspense

The three Oklahoma City women, who left last week on a 35-day tour of Africa, told Mackey they couldn't bear the suspense of not knowing the score until they returned.

Robert Martin, sports editor for the OU student newspaper, The Oklahoma Daily, has received several letters and poems from Sooner fans, but he said he couldn't print some because they were in bad taste. He printed this one, from the self-described "Poet of the Ozarks," Charles Hastings Smith of Bartlesville:

Sooners, Let's Bury Nebraska
And embalm them all with defeat.
Hang crepe on their locker-room door
And make their funeral complete.

Sooners, Let's Bury Nebraska
And make their grave longer and deep.
Cover them over with touchdowns
And leave their fans to weep.

Sooners, Let's Bury Nebraska;
Let's bury their short-lived conceit.
Let's dump their ratings beside them
Interr'd by the claw of the cleat.

The death image also runs through the "Big Game Contest" sponsored by the Daily Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City Times. "To bolster the morale of the Sooners," the papers will send free to contest entrants a black armband with the inscription "Bury Nebraska."

Sources at the paper estimated the 30,000 entries were running two to one in favor of an Oklahoma win.

Extra Letter

Other big game spin-offs around Oklahoma City might come up in a discussion of taste. Several Sooner fans in downtown Oklahoma City were seen chuckling over a "misspelling" on a 50-cent poster which put an extra 's' in the middle of Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers are not without support in the Oklahoma City area, however. "My husband helps me sing 'There is No Place Like Nebraska,'" said Mrs. Ulah Paul Floyd, NU class of '41, who sits in enemy territory at the OU-NU games. "I'm pretty

fond of this Oklahoma team, but I can't forget that I was born in Omaha," she said.

"I'll always be a Nebraska fan," said Donald N. Bykerk, a 1950 NU Law College graduate formerly of Lincoln, now practicing law in Oklahoma City. "I'm going to sit right in the middle of the Oklahoma section with Nebraska banner and all."

Bykerk, with a son at Oklahoma University and a daughter at Oklahoma State, said he "knows both sides." "Oklahoma spirit is tremendous," he said, "but no better than in Nebraskaland."

Wool-Washing Process Claimed

Canberra — Australia's Scientific and Industrial Research Organization and the Australian Wool Board have developed a process they claim allows woolen slacks and trousers to be machine-washed without shrinking or losing shape.

Trade Brisker

Canberra — Total 1970 exports and imports of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea were worth more than \$338.5 million, 37 per cent over 1969.

Spain Gives Aid To Corn Farmers

Madrid — Corn production in Spain has increased rapidly in recent years and in 1970 totaled 2 million tons — 56% more than in 1966.

But much corn still must be imported, and the government has been providing financial aid to corn growers in an effort to reduce imports.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Tuesday

I have noted that when strangers approach me asking, "Can you guess my sign?" they usually are born under either Sagittarius or Gemini.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendship is emphasized. You bind a relationship. What you say, do in connection with others becomes more meaningful. Avoid making promises you can't keep. Stick to the practical in affairs of heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ambitions are highlighted. You find out just what can be accomplished. Aid from one in position of authority is on agenda. Spread in fluence. Advise. Be aware of public relations. Get going.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with how you communicate with those at a distance. Key is to spread your message. Do so in an independent, original manner. Create — don't follow set pattern.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Follow through on hunch. Applies especially in connection with investments, marriages, partnerships. Be receptive to suggestions. But be sure you are dancing to what is basically your own tune.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22): Study. Cancer message. Be willing to change ways, but adhere to principles. Check diet requirements. You have tendency now to try doing too much at once. Don't scatter efforts. Concentrate on ultimate goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard health. Protect yourself from character assassination by co-workers, associates. Be sure you're not misquoted. Be aware of details; apparent minor matters. There is a loophole.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Accent on relations with children. Creative juices flow. Give full play to self-expression. Be ready for change of scenery. Gemini, Virgo individuals could figure prominently. Be flexible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Basic spotlight is on home, security, how to get greatest value from assets. Taurus, Libra persons now can aid. Know this and toss aside false pride. Improve living conditions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perception is keynote. Look beyond what appears obvious. There is an answer available. It will cast light on previously darkened areas. Pisces can play prominent role. Accept.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be concerned with getting money's worth. Key is to aim high. Don't dilute ambitions. Lunar cycle remains high. Circumstances favor your efforts. Now is time to collect, assemble facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New steps in new directions — that is trend. Move ahead, take initiative. Welcome challenge. You are now a winner. Know it and act like you know it. Brighten surroundings. Move around — see and be seen.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you do now is apt to be integral. That is, you attract attention. Even if role is behind scenes, your presence is felt. Individual you once helped now is able to return favor. Show gratitude.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have great amount of curiosity, could write, report and communicate in unique manner. Your position in world is due to be elevated. If single, marriage is not far away. You are a square shooter and soon you will attract persons whose aim is to help not hinder.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthday and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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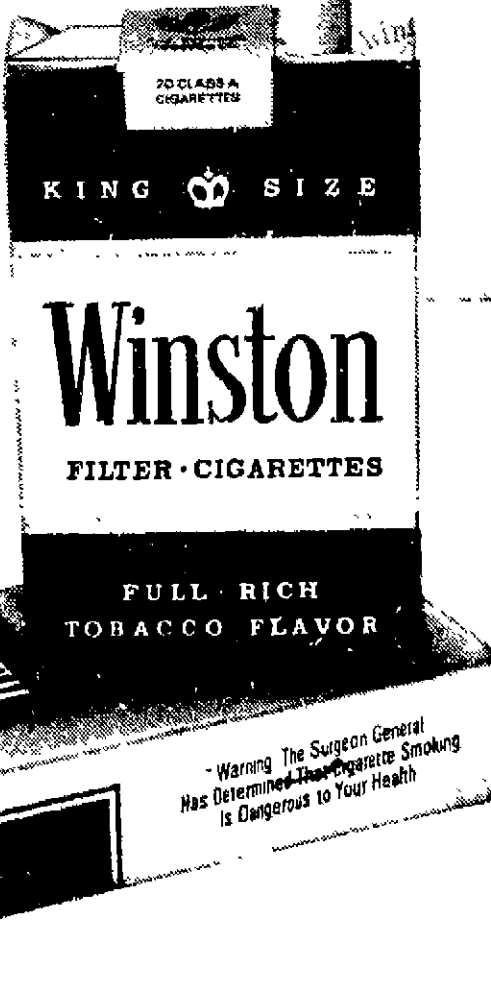
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Bengali Troops Reported To Be On Offensive

(c) New York Times News Service

Calcutta — Bengali troops were reported by Indian sources to be on the offensive against the Pakistani army in East Pakistan. (More on Page 2.) In Karachi, the government of Pakistan said India had launched a full scale offensive along the borders of East Pakistan without a declaration of war. Radio Pakistan, in making the charge, said the Indians who "made some dents in our territory," but that Pakistani casualties had been light. India denied the Pakistani accusations.

U.S. Cites Objections

Washington — State Department officials said objections from both Israel and Egypt were the cause of the failure of U.S. efforts to promote an interim peace agreement in the Middle East. The officials also said there were no signs of any special military buildup along the Suez Canal despite the tough speeches over the weekend by Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat.

Campaign Finance Plan Wins

Washington — Senate approval was given

to a Democratic plan to finance presidential campaigns with federal funds. (More on Page 1.)

Connally Scolds Meany

Washington — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told a news conference that AFL-CIO President George Meany had treated President Nixon with "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" when Nixon had visited the labor convention in Florida last week. Meanwhile, Meany said Nixon had deliberately tried to provoke an incident in order to gain political advantage. (More on Page 2.)

Sex Bias Law Invalid

Washington — A Utah law that gave men precedence over women in administering a dead person's estate was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. (More on Page 1.)

Price Panel Notes Criticism

Washington — The Price Commission, after widespread criticism of the wage increase granted to the nation's coal miners by the Pay Board, warned that it would not necessarily allow business to pass along wage increases

in the form of higher prices. Although it reached no decision at its meeting, the commission said it had reached a "consensus" on the question. Meanwhile, the Price Commission removed rent-controlled apartments in New York and in other cities from federal regulations during Phase 2.

Butz Margin Narrow

Washington — The Senate Agriculture Committee approved by a surprisingly narrow margin President Nixon's choice of Earl L. Butz to be secretary of agriculture. (More on Page 2.)

Butz Nomination Squeaks Through Committee, 8-6

Washington (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee approved by a slender two-vote margin Monday the nomination of Dr. Earl L. Butz to be secretary of agriculture, setting the stage for a bitter Senate fight.

In voting 8 to 6 to send the nomination to the Senate floor, the committee ordered the 62-year-old Purdue University dean to sell his agribusiness stock.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, characterized the opposition to Butz as political, but he said he counts up to 30 votes against him as of now.

Among those voting against Butz in the committee was the chairman, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who said that although he is satisfied Butz intends to live by his plow last week to help small farmers and raise farm prices, he could not vote for him.



Talmadge said the reason was his dislike for the policies of former agriculture secretary Ezra Taft Benson, under whom Butz served as assistant secretary, and Butz's continued espousal of similar policies.

Farm groups have deluged senators with telegrams opposing President Nixon's nomination of Butz, and members voting against him said that was a factor in their decisions.

The tally included two surprising "nay" votes: those of Sens. Jack Miller, R-Iowa,

and B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C.

They joined Sens. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and George McGovern, D-S.D., who had already announced their opposition to Butz.

Voting for the nomination were Sens. Dole, James B. Allen, D-Ala., George D. Aiken, R-Vt., Carl Curtis, R-Neb., James O. Eastland, D-Miss., Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Allen J. Ellender, D-La.

The committee told Butz to place all his stock holdings in a blind trust. And it added a special order for him to sell within 90 days the more than \$100,000 worth of stock he owns in Ralston-Purina, Stokely Van-Camp and International Minerals and Chemicals.

Humphrey said the close vote in committee and the level of farmer concern over Butz, indicate his confirmation is in serious doubt.



KENNEDY VISITS BROTHER'S GRAVE

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., stands alone before the grave of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, at Arlington National Cemetery. The senator stood there for 15 minutes, then knelt, made the sign of the cross and placed a single white

carnation on the gravestone. Then Kennedy walked to the grave of his brother, Robert, also the victim of an assassin's bullet, and placed there a small white rosebud. Monday was the eighth anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas, Tex.

Bengali Offensive Apparently Begun

©The New York Times

Calcutta, India — A major offensive by Bengali insurgents is apparently under way against the Pakistani army on the western side of East Pakistan, according to reports reaching Calcutta.

Capture of the city of Jessore seems to be a key initial objective, and heavy fighting was reported not far from the city, which is about 20 miles inside East Pakistan and 85 miles southwest of the regional capital, Dacca.

First-hand details are nonexistent and information of any kind remains sketchy because of tightening security here and the rule that forbids foreign newsmen to travel to sensitive areas on the border with East Pakistan.

Monday morning, Indian army officials abruptly cancelled a scheduled trip by eight foreign journalists to what had been, until now, a non-sensitive border town named Taki, opposite East Pakistan's Khulna District.

The reports on the fighting near Jessore indicated that the Bengali forces fighting for the

independence of East Pakistan were pushing the Pakistani troops back for the first time since the Pakistanis moved into East Pakistan last March.

A foreign newsmen visited a Mukti Bahini (Bengali insurgents) headquarters on Indian soil, near Taki. The commander said that most of parallel road and railroad links to Jessore were now under the control of his troops. The major denied Indian involvement, and said that a Mukti Bahini force of between 8,000 and 12,000 men was now moving into position from both north and south in order to attack the Pakistani force in Jessore.

'Golden Eagle' To Be Unchanged

Washington (UPI) — The Senate approved Monday a bill continuing the "Golden Eagle passport" which permits a family to enter all national recreation areas for \$10 a year. The administration had proposed that all persons over 16 be charged \$4 to raise more money for maintaining the facilities.

Meany Says Nixon Staged Reception

Miami Beach (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany stepped up his feud with President Nixon Monday by accusing the chief executive of deliberately staging the allegedly rude reception he received at the labor federation's convention Friday.

Meany, equating Nixon with a monarch who wants complete subservience, said, "The accusations of discourtesy on the part of the AFL-CIO in connection with President Nixon's visit are absolutely and completely untrue and unfair."

"I think we showed the respect that is due to the President of the United States," he told the closing day's session of the convention. "We were not discourteous. There was no booing and there was no jeering."

Lack Of Confidence
In his closing remarks just before gaveling the convention

to a close late Monday, Meany told the delegates there was a "complete lack of confidence" in Nixon by the American people — "even on the part of business people who have been busy applauding Mr. Nixon and all of his actions."

"They show very, very little confidence in his ability to manage this economy. I say this advisedly and there's nothing disrespectful about it."

"President Nixon has nothing in his experience to indicate that he has the ability or the intelligence or the knowledge to control the economy of this country. There's nothing in his track record to indicate that he's qualified to do that."

"Let us leave here with a determination to carry on this fight. We cannot submit to an injustice and under no circumstances can we submit to threats," Meany said.

Shortly after Meany spoke,

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told a news conference in Washington that Meany had been "arrogant and boorish" in his treatment of Nixon at the convention.

Connally noted that Meany gavelled the convention back to order while Nixon was still out on the convention floor shaking hands with delegates and, after Nixon had left the hall, told the convention: "We will now proceed with Act 2."

In a Senate speech, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., called Meany rude and arrogant and said, "My belief is that labor leaders in this country have long exercised far too much power for the good of the American people and the national economy."

Another senator, Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., charged, however, that Nixon had deliberately tried to provoke an ugly confrontation with labor. Humphrey, who was beaten by Nixon for the presidency, said "an opportunity for bringing Americans together was cast aside in the interest of political gain."

Rent Advisory Board Set Up

Washington (AP) — President Nixon issued an executive order Monday establishing a Rent Advisory Board as part of his Phase 2 attack on inflation.

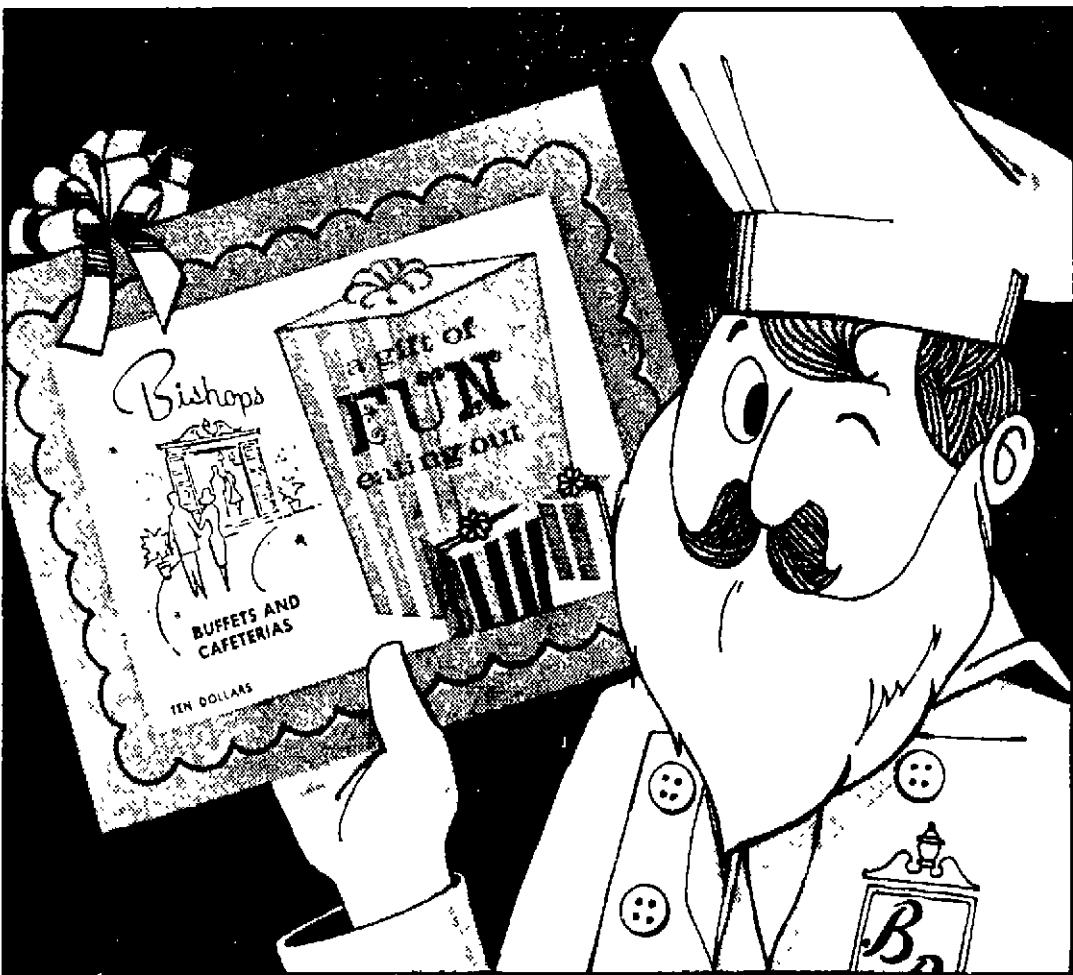
The White House said names of the board members will be disclosed before the panel holds its first session Tuesday. Announcement of the names was held up pending publication of the executive order in the Federal Register, officials said.

Rents remain frozen until the Price Commission acts, white House officials gave no indication of when the advisory board would report to the Price

Commission, or when the commission would act.

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Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas or sweet potatoes
Juice
Lettuce wedge of fruit salad
Hot rolls
Turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese
sandwich
Banana cake or fruit
Milk

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Teen Insists Parents Wear Seat Belts

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: "I'm 16 but read your column. You say older people should be more flexible in their thinking. Okay, then shouldn't they be willing to use seat belts? My folks won't wear theirs unless I'm in the car and insist. And my grandparents seem kind of proud that they've never used the seat belts in their car. They say they don't want to feel strapped in. I keep showing them articles how experts say thousands of lives could be saved in accidents if seat belts were used, but they won't pay any attention."

Answer: A lot of us old-timers don't always show good sense. We're victims of habit and if we've been doing something a certain way it's very difficult to change. It's good to know youngsters such as you are willing to listen to safety experts and are starting out with good habits.

Question: "A couple years ago my wife heard Ralph Nader say folks should holler when products aren't up to snuff. Well, she took this seriously and it's become her hobby now that we're retired. If she goes to a cafe and doesn't like the coffee or finds a spot on the tablecloth she calls the manager. If a thread comes loose on a dress she takes it back to the store. If she sees a crack in the sidewalk she calls city hall. Yesterday she bawled out the A & P manager because her grocery bag split. She tells these folks, 'I represent the public,' and demands action. The whole bit is embarrassing to me. What do you say?"

Answer: We ought to complain when products suggest planned indifference to the consumer. But we shouldn't

become nit-pickers. It's an imperfect world and if everybody went around pointing out what's wrong we wouldn't have time for anything else.

☆☆☆
Question: "When I retired last year I settled down to a career of trying to straighten out the world via writing letters. I'd heard so many do-gooders say you should let public officials know what you

were thinking that I began a campaign in which I've typed and sent 527 letters to public officials on 32 different subjects. In return I've drawn 223 wishy-washy replies, all of which look like form letters turning on the soft soap and thanking me for writing and say they're going to look into the matter. I'm sure my letters went right in the wastebasket. Do you really think much is

accomplished by spouting off to various officials?"

Answer: It's doubtful. Many officials these days are skeptical of volume mail, now that lobbies and special interest groups so often flood them with letters. I think we should reserve taking pen in hand for those times when we have sound facts and are genuinely moved to express ourselves.

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Bob Campbell Says . . .

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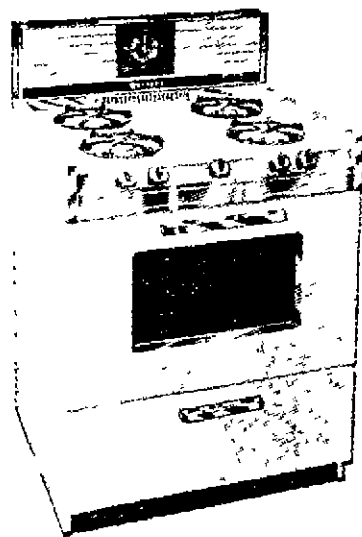
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

BY WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Latest reports show a growing infestation statewide of the Elm Bark Beetle, the deadly critter that attacks and kills elm trees. Few are the counties in the state that have not been hit with the disease and the battle against it now looms as a lost cause.

In abandoning DDT as a spray against the beetle, the fight against the disease has virtually been lost. Substitute sprays have not done the job, for a variety of reasons, and the loss of elms since the shift in sprays was made has been significant.

Lincoln will probably abandon its tree-spraying program this fall, and may well have already done so by the time this article appears in print. But what might have been a disaster today, as it was viewed a few years ago, is not quite in that category.

There is nothing good that can be said about losing the big elms and their loss will be felt in many ways—in the value of property, in the balance of nature and in the beauty of the city. Still, all the elms might not yet go. There may well be isolated areas where a few of the trees will survive.

In time, the disease may wear itself out or a cure be found for it. Then, the elm tree could stage a comeback, if enough of them can survive to preserve the species. It has been noted that new young elms are springing up in Wilderness Park where the big elms are being killed off by the beetle.

The study of that area has produced some interesting facts on the disease. It tends to attack only mature trees, giving the young trees time, at least, to reach the point of reproduction. Thus, a new crop of elms has continued to come along through the early years of this infestation.

It is a mark of nature at which you have to marvel. One of the most difficult processes in nature is the extinction of a species. The fight for survival and for continuation of a species is deeply instilled within all forms of life on earth.

We wonder if man really thinks enough of this phenomenon in connection with what he does with life about him, including his own life. We are awakening to the threat to life in much of our environment but we continue to look at human life as expendable.

This we do through war and through our inability to solve problems of poverty. And we are doing it in the growing acceptance of such things as abortion and the playing of one life against another.

It is the kind of fundamental thing that we like to dismiss in our highly sophisticated attitude toward the world but the natural cycle of life is one we ought to treat with deference. We have already demonstrated in countless ways that we do not know enough about the process of life to tamper with it with any success.

DDT, you will remember, was once almost the salvation of life. Many people still believe that it is but it has so interfered with the process of life that is has come to be outlawed in many areas. It just is not uncommon for man to let his still limited knowledge run away with him before knowing all its repercussions.

There is yet another reason why the loss of elms and the ultimate failure of our disease control program are not the disasters that one thought they would be. This reason is that we have embarked upon an ambitious tree-planting program. The city itself has invested in new tree-planting equipment and the people of Lincoln have sprinkled their own properties with new and flourishing varieties of trees. This is one of man's more commendable activities because it takes a lot of foresight to plant a tree.

It takes foresight because the individual who plants a tree frequently will never see it reach maturity. It takes a long time for trees to grow but they are a part of the legacy we leave for the coming generation, just as we received such a legacy from the past.

The control program on elms has not been a waste of money. It has bought us time in which to get our new planting program underway and has kept the elm around longer than would otherwise have been the case. We could be a lot worse off than we are and should be thankful for this.

RALPH C. DEANS

Industry Says No Shortage If Utility Prices Increased

WASHINGTON — America's supplies of raw energy — coal, oil and natural gas — are not infinite. But neither are we going to run out of them right after lunch. "Talk about an energy crisis emerging is exaggerated," according to Hendrik Houthakker, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. If we're short of fossil fuels, the experts say, it is the delivery system that's at fault.

There is ample evidence that something is wrong. Citing shortages of natural gas, utilities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois and Washington, D.C., now refuse to sign new contracts. Washington Gas Co. president Paul E. Reichardt announced on Nov. 9 that there would be no new sales to industrial users "for an indefinite period of time."

Gas is a big element in the overall energy picture. It provides a third of the U.S. energy needs and consumption has been growing by 6.6 per cent a year — compared with growth rates of 4.6 per cent for oil and 1.1 per cent for coal. The Federal Power Commission estimates there are 275 trillion cubic feet of "proven reserves" in the ground. That's enough for the next 13.2 years, even if no new wells are found.

What worries the FPC is that the ratio of proven reserves to current production has been falling steadily for more than three decades. Just 10 years ago, the reserves were enough to keep the country from running out of gas for 20.2 years. "By 1974 the supply will almost certainly drop to ten years," according to Forbes maga-

zine. That's the level that John N. Nassikas, chairman of the FPC, has indicated would be a bare minimum.

Natural gas was used as lighting fuel as early as the 1820s. But since its use as a heating fuel depended upon pipeline technology, it was not used for that purpose until a century later. The event that signalled the opening of the gas era came in 1931 when a 24-inch pipeline was laid from the Texas gas fields to Chicago. Since then, pipeline mileage in this country has increased to more than 800,000.

According to the big oil companies — which coincidentally own much of the natural gas — there is a good reason why not enough gas is flowing through those pipes. Gas prices are kept so low by the FPC, they charge, that it is not feasible for them to develop the fields they own or to go looking for new ones.

The hope now is that technology will lead the country out of its natural gas shortage. Several companies are working on techniques to gasify coal and crude oil. The U.S. Bureau of Mines believes that 317 trillion cubic feet of natural gas might be freed with the nuclear fracturing of gas formations. Work is progressing in several quarters to develop an Apollo-type fuel cell for commercial use.

For the present, the gas industry maintains that there need be no shortage if prices are increased. Beyond that, there is a growing consensus that the United States needs a comprehensive national energy policy. President Nixon moved in this direction last June in his Energy Statement to Congress. Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'It's A Free Country. Anyone Can Enter The Race'



Little Respect Shown

The labor view is that President Nixon, not exactly in friendly territory, should either have expected cold treatment at the AFL-CIO convention at Miami last Friday or not gone at all. Presidential aides are exaggerating wildly about the convention's treatment of Nixon in order to gain him sympathy, labor spokesmen say.

The White House view is that labor was plain rude and insulted the office of the presidency. Nixon, whether he is a friend of labor or not, should have been accorded the same respect as other presidents who have appeared at the annual union meeting, the White House staff says.

It was an overblown incident, really. The band failed to play "Hail to the Chief" as Nixon walked to the podium as was done for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. The brief, scattered applause was perfunctory. Derisive laughter greeted several presidential statements, most noticeably when he said that

his Phase 1 wage-price freeze was a "remarkable success." There was little else to it.

Nixon was somewhat flustered, obviously irritated by the laughter, but handled the situation as best as could be expected under the circumstances. He did not back down. He was most forthright in telling the delegates that whether labor wanted to cooperate with the Pay Board or not, the economic game plan would continue to be followed. He might have tried to appease the convention somehow, but didn't. It was a creditable showing on Nixon's part.

The behavior of the convention delegates was something other than that. They don't have to like Nixon or his policies. They didn't need to carry him to the stage on their shoulders. But he was invited to address the convention and he is the President of the United States. More respect should have been shown the office.

Butz Controversy Grows

The close, 8-6 vote in the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday approving the nomination of Earl Butz as agriculture secretary sets the stage for a showdown on the Senate floor some time after Thanksgiving. Confirmation is foreseen, but not before those who feel President Nixon's appointment is an insult to the small farmer have had their say.

Sen. Carl Curtis stuck with the administration in committee action and voted in favor of the appointment without direct comment on Butz' qualifications or the controversy that surrounds him. Earlier, Sen. Roman Hruska had come out in support of the secretary-designate.

We can appreciate Sen. Curtis' hesitation at this time. He has to meet with voters next year and Sen. Hruska does not. We imagine that reaction to the Butz appointment among Nebraska farmers and stockmen is about evenly split, with many openly hostile to the Purdue University dean and about

the same number grudgingly accepting the nomination.

Butz' association with the policies of former Sec. Ezra Taft Benson does not help him, nor does his association with agribusiness giants. Nor do his statements — although they have been misread at times — on the family farm. In that area, Butz is merely telling a truth that many people don't want to hear.

While several national figures have come out openly and forcefully against the President's cabinet choice — notably Sen. Hubert Humphrey — Curtis apparently is biding his time. We think he probably owes the people his views on Butz' past associations and his qualifications and we hope he will deliver them. But we can agree with Sen. Curtis on one thing: the most important thing, the real issue, is not Sec. Hardin or Sec.-designate Butz. It is what actions can be taken with reference to farm incomes.



C. L. SULZBERGER

Ten-Year Dream Of United Ireland Vanishes; Guerrilla Activities Preclude Political Solution

LONDON — A decade ago, when Edward Heath was a rising British politician, statesman and the late Sean LeMass was prime minister of Eire, the two men shared a single dream.

Both thought that when the United Kingdom, including Ulster, and the Irish Republic had finally joined the Common Market, the sorry question of a partitioned Ireland could be solved in a "European" framework.

This dream, unfortunately, has all but vanished. British entry into Europe's club — to which Irish entry is appended as a kind of automatic footnote — was delayed for years by De Gaulle's twin vetoes. Now that President Pompidou has reversed the general's policy and both Britain and Eire are virtually in at last, the complexion of the Irish question has altered — for the worse.

When Heath and LeMass were imagining a settlement between the two Irelands as "European" states, a period of troubles had just ended (1959-1961). Those troubles, however, were far less serious than today's. A decade ago it was a

question of rural difficulties along the border. Today it is a question of urban guerrillas in North Ireland's cities.

New techniques mark the latest upsurge of fighting. When Ireland was partitioned 50 years ago, the north stayed with the United Kingdom. Eire was a Catholic state but Ulster, contained a two-thirds Protestant majority.

More restrained leaders in each Ireland see that the logical ultimate solution must insure protection of both ardently disputing faiths. Indeed, when Heath (as Britain's chief of government) brought together Prime Minister Lynch and Prime Minister Faulkner of the two Irelands earlier this year, they spoke to each other amiably and knowledgeably almost as if Heath had not been there. But if he hadn't been, neither would they.

Heath's old hope for a settlement within "Europe" doesn't seem to him to go to the root of the problem any more. Urban guerrillas, representing the "provisional" wing of the I.R.A. (Irish Republican Army) are simply not interested in a

political solution, he feels.

The British prime minister is regretfully convinced that even in the remote chance that a political solution were arranged, the urban guerrillas would break it up. They want to produce a united Ireland by violence and Lynch would be among the first to vanish from power were such a goal attained, because the "provisionals" whom Heath regards as Maoist in methodology, would never agree.

It is these ultras with whom Britain must now deal, making it virtually impossible at this time to contemplate political solution. The one-third Catholic minority in northern Ireland accurately complains it has no share in local rule while the Protestants use their power to keep Ulster in the United Kingdom. The latter fear being as submerged in a united Ireland as the Catholics now are in the north.

Heath apparently doesn't see any prospect of basic solution until the currently renewed guerrilla battle has ended. He is beginning to wonder — as contrasted with 1961 — whether it is even possible to conceive of a patchwork kind of government including the religiously divided groups of the two Irelands.

The most recent attempt at patchwork solution to govern two antipathetic groups that

Cain's Wife

Cozad, Neb. The question concerning Cain's wife has appeared recently in the section of The Star devoted to questions.

The same Book which records the creation of the Adams (Genesis 5:2) "... and called their name Adam," also reveals the birth of the daughters as well as sons. Genesis 3:4, "And the days of Adam after he had begotten Seth were eight hundred years; and he begat sons and daughters." This cares for the source of Cain's wife.

And in regard to the mythical thought, where is the yardstick by which one can accurately measure the problem and definitely prove that the account and the actors in it are mythical?

GUY B. DUNNING

He Served

Swanton, Neb. In reference to The Star story of Nov. 19, "Draft Dodgers' Partings Hard," we parents of Vietnam veterans really feel sorry for those "poor" draft-dodgers. Our family also had tears streaming down our faces as we saw the jet fade away into the fog one early February morning. It was also "almost too much to bear" to see our son and brother being taken away to a foreign land, probably never to return alive. Thank God, he did return after proudly serving his country, the United States of America.

He was assigned to a country where we couldn't reach him by telephone, no matter what the cost. Our letters took a week or more to reach him and vice versa.

Our son and we as his parents also were very much

against the war, so why should he have gone if he didn't believe in it? But he did go, as thousands of others did and still are going.

Too bad for the dodger who misses corn-fed Nebraska beef. Our soldier boys missed their favorite foods when serving their country "over there." How our hearts ached when we sent him boxes and he and his buddies had to eat moldy cakes and cookies. Some foods were inedible after reaching them.

Of the dodgers: "Their only hope about ever returning is if an amnesty is granted." What about the soldier boys who make the supreme sacrifice and will never return? We know parents of two such boys from our county. These parents, God bless them, also would rather not talk about it, but they will never forget.

Our son was the fourth generation of our family to go off to "war," if anyone cares.

PROUD PARENTS OF A PROUD VETERAN

Farm Bureau

Anselmo, Neb. I read in The Star where Roland Nelson, president of the Farm Bureau, in criticizing Governor Exon, said: "There are no such things as non-political government boards, commissions or regulatory bodies."

It makes me wonder if the Farm Bureau is non-political. I remember when the Farm Bureau came to Nebraska through our county agent. They gave us a membership when we purchased supplies through our county agent. After a while we had doctors, lawyers and merchants as members, but they could not vote. Their names were just used to make

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes fibroid tumors? I have a large one and two small ones in my uterus. Is it possible to have an operation to remove these fibroids. I am 69 and in good health except the fibroids are very sore. Would you advise an operation, or would the removal of the tumors and uterus cause more tumors to spread to other parts of the body? — Mrs. P.A.G.

The cause of these fibroids is not known, but they are quite common, sometimes small, sometimes large, sometimes single, sometimes multiple.

In many instances they cause no harm or discomfort, so in women of child-bearing age, they are usually left alone, although of course watched periodically, to be on guard in case they do start to cause trouble. And sometimes such fibroids begin to shrink after menopause, but not always.

After menopause, since the uterus no longer is needed for child-bearing, the whole uterus is removed, along with the fibroids. That is, a hysterectomy is performed, the term meaning removal of the uterus.

The operation will not cause the fibroids to spread

elsewhere, since the fibroids are peculiar to that type of tissue.

The only danger of spreading would be in the event that one of the fibroids become cancerous. This does not ordinarily happen, but it can sometimes, so the physician must be on guard against that.

If a fibroid does become cancerous, then it must be removed, and promptly. Otherwise the cancer (but not the fibroid) can spread. I presume a Pap smear has been done.

Since in your case the fibroids (or one of them anyway) are causing discomfort, I presume that your doctor already has recommended removal, and you just want my opinion as confirmation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read about a test which has been found to discover whether a person is allergic to penicillin. Is this available to the public? I had been taking penicillin when I broke out with hives. Could I have a more violent reaction if I took more? Does this allergy run in families? My father is also allergic. — Mrs. I. M.

A substance called PPL (penicilloyl polyslysine) has been found effective in such testing, and if your own physician does not have it, an allergy specialist should.

Penicillin sensitivity is (or can be) a serious problem, and efforts are being made to find even more effective methods of identifying people who are sensitive to the drug.

Since you apparently have had one penicillin reaction, you certainly must be wary until you know definitely whether the penicillin caused your hives or something else did it. Subsequent exposures to penicillin are likely to be more severe.

Penicillin sensitivity does not necessarily run in families; however, individuals who are allergic in general are much more likely to be sensitive to penicillin, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would insulin do to a person who had been taking one to two pills a day for two and a half years but did not have diabetes? — Mrs. M.J.

First, let's get this straight: insulin has to be injected, and the pills taken for diabetes are not insulin. They are a medication that lowers the blood sugar level. Insulin taken by mouth, would merely be digested, and would not be insulin any longer.

If a person without diabetes took the pills, they could lower the blood sugar level to the point of making him quite uncomfortable—tired, groggy, sweaty, confused. Or there might be no effect at all, if the person is enough to offset any drop in blood sugar.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 10-year-old daughter has been losing her hair for nine months. I believe this is called alopecia areata. I have read this is not a

up the largest membership list for farm organizations.

Several years later, they reorganized and members went around the county where I lived and sold \$25 memberships, and those buying were the only ones who could vote in the organization. In going through my community, they called on all the Republicans and bypassed us poor Democrats. (Of course, it could have been assumed that few Democrats could afford a \$25 contribution, which was probably true, the same as it is today.)

Anyway, I notice they most always vote with Republican causes and against the Grange, Farmers Union and the NFO. Which brings up my question: Is the Farm Bureau a political organization, an insurance organization, or a farm organization? Also, how many of the 16,000 members have a vote, and what per cent of their officers are Democrats?

MICK DAILY

At The Gate

Lincoln, Neb. This is an "Ode to Layman," whose letter appeared on Nov. 17:

There once were two souls, fiddle-de-dee, Before the Pearly Gates stood they. To old Saint Pete, one did say, He followed the Bible all the way. For him it was not mythology, It supported his doctrine of while it supremacy. It taught him to defeat his enemies. In God's name militarily. Slave-holding was justified Biblically. Slaves were to bow to the mastery. The heathen were to be converted by any means. So that to heaven they might lead. While on earth no thought was given To their mode of living? How pay or no pay was the rule. And high prices added were cruel. The other poor soul did humbly confess, Biblical mythology he did detest. From the world around and sights to see. Said old Saint Pete to the latter, "Enter To the first, 'Go live your mythology'"

MARLIN PALS

new disease but I have taken her to different doctors and they have all told me there is nothing that can be done. I would appreciate information.—F.B.

I confess that we don't know as much about hair growth (and loss) as we wish we did. It is true, however, that alopecia areata (patchy, "area" baldness) is not new. And as a general thing, it is also true that usually there is nothing to do about it, except wait.

Most of the time, the hair grows back again. There is no visible sign of disease in the scalp. It may be a matter of breaking the hair shaft.

Should the trouble recur later, it is believed that various methods of stimulating the scalp can help, but this has to be done carefully to avoid risk of damaging the scalp. The best suggestion I can make is that you see a dermatologist, and be patient.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm sure there are thousands of people with the same problem as mine. I have an average frame but too large a bust. Is there anything a woman can do to reduce the size of the bust? — Mrs. J. B.

Sometimes, of course, it's mainly a matter of overweight. If not, surgical correction can be made — it's a well-accepted procedure and has been used for many years now. Not a simple operation, obviously, but the techniques have been well worked up.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 58 and have a cyst behind my knee which makes the knee sore and stiff. I suppose I will have to have it cut out, but what worries me is that I have very poor circulation from bad veins. Do you think I should have the operation? — W. W.

Sounds like what is called a Baker's cyst, which ordinarily can be removed without trouble. I doubt that your "bad" (varicose) veins would interfere with the operation, but you'll have to have your general circulation evaluated by your own doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is spontaneous pneumothorax and what can be done for it? — Mrs. M.

It means that a bleb in the lung has ruptured, and a lung, like a balloon, cannot hold air if even a small puncture occurs. In a word, the lung pretty much collapses. The air collects between the lung and chest wall — the pleural space.

Since the ruptures usually are small, they usually heal readily, and the lung returns to normal function. If lung collapse is extensive, decompression by inserting a tube into the pleural space is necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read this is not a

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S. Viets Drive 15 Miles In Cambodia After Reds

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops swept 15 miles deep into eastern Cambodia on Tuesday in the second day of a new offensive designed to smash the headquarters of three North Vietnamese divisions.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh, a field commander in the Cambodia offensive, said a 1,000-man Ranger task force, spearheaded by 40 armored vehicles, uncovered part of a North Vietnamese battalion-sized base camp.

"We found many bunkers and destroyed them," Thinh said. "We also found abandoned rocket positions."

Thinh said the task force, one of several units involved in the drive, was the most forward element and had moved nine miles north of Krek, on Highway 7. Krek is about six miles from the closest point on South Vietnam's border.

The operation so far has encountered only light resistance. By the end of the first day, field commanders said 36 North Vietnamese troops were killed in small, scattered clashes north of Highway 7, about 90

miles northwest of Saigon. No South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported no B52 bombing raids over South Vietnam for the first time in recent weeks, indicating some of the huge, Thailand-based planes were diverted to support the Cambodian ground operation.

U.S. aircraft made their 81st and 82nd "protective reaction" strikes of the year at anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam. The U.S. Command said three Air Force jets attacked a site near the Mu Gia Pass 75 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone and two others struck near the Ban Karia Pass 55 miles northwest of the DMZ. It said one anti-aircraft gun was damaged and the aircraft were unharmed.

At least 5,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen and part of a 150-vehicle armored brigade were committed to the initial phase of the Cambodian operation. They were strengthened by 2,500 Cambodian troops.

As many as 10,000 more South Vietnamese troops were

taken to the border in overland convoys to back up those already moving into action.

The drive could open a new 55-mile front deep in the rubber plantation and jungle region between Chup and Snuol. It is expected to last about a month.

Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong Ut saw 2,000 South Vietnamese troops maneuver along the Saigon-to-Phnom Penh highway in the Parrot's Beak section, south of the main target area, to replace troops that had moved north for the new operation.

Key objectives of the new thrust are rear area headquarters and supply depot of North Vietnam's 5th, 7th and 9th Divisions. These enemy units operate on several fronts, ranging from the northern and western approaches of Saigon to the outskirts of Phnom Penh.

The 5th and 7th Divisions are believed to be regrouping close to the border after suffering heavy casualties in a Hanoi-initiated offensive last month. The 9th Division is pressuring Cambodian troops closer to Phnom Penh.

South Vietnamese field commanders hope a blow against the 5th and 7th Divisions while they are still recovering will draw the 9th Division away from Cambodia's northeastern front to help.

"They're in bad shape and their morale is low," said one South Vietnamese field commander of the 5th and 7th. "If we hit them again, the 9th Division might have to come and rescue them."

U.S. Seen Leaving Cuba

Punta Arenas, Chile (AP) — Fidel Castro said Monday Cuba will eventually get the U.S. Navy out of Guantanamo, perhaps without firing a single shot.

"There is a new state of consciousness in the world. Things are changing. Some day Cuba will get Guantanamo back from the United States," the Cuban prime minister told students in an impromptu question and answer session here at the State Technical University.

Despite Castro's successful



Joseph C. Wilson

Xerox Chief Dies; He Ate With Rocky

New York (AP) — Joseph C. Wilson, 61, chairman of Xerox Corp., died Monday after being stricken with an apparent heart attack while lunching with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and a group of friends being entertained in Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment.

He had attended a meeting of Xerox executives during the morning.

Wilson was the grandson of Joseph C. Wilson, founder of Haloid Co., predecessor of Xerox. Haloid manufactured photographic papers. Xerox pioneered in the field of office copying equipment. Its sales totaled \$1.7 billion last year.

Wilson was president of Haloid when it became Xerox. He was president and chief executive officer of Xerox until 1968, when he became chairman.

Rozman Pleads For Help In Fighting System

Saying he was kicking off his "fourth game" with the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, Stephen L. Rozman appealed Monday for faculty and student organization to fight the system within the system.

"I'm here to keep the momentum going," Rozman told about 70 students and faculty members in the ballroom of the Nebraska Union.

Likening his case to a series of football games, Rozman said the series "goes back to Aug. 18" of 1970 when the Spelts Commission released a report citing him for alleged inappropriate activities in May 1970 antiwar demonstrations.

"My fate was pretty well sealed at that time," he said. The former unteached assistant professor of political science said the second game came with the appointment of a

faculty committee. "It cleared me and then the regents fired me," he said of the February board decision not to renew his contract.

The third game, he said, was in the U.S. District Court in Lincoln, in which he lost a suit to regain his position last week.

The fourth game, he said, will come with his appeal to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, a step expected if the Lincoln court turns down a motion for a retrial.

"I hope a different set of referees will come up with different interpretations and different conclusions," he said.

Rozman said the "regents attempted to give me the image of playing politics with the university," but he charged that the "university is not free from politics" or "corruption" and he said "it's not the counter-culture people responsible."

The two alternatives to

change that, he suggested, are "organize to protect their interests" or "forget about the system and try to work outside" or to promote "consciousness on the part of all segments of the university community."

The first alternative, he said, is an idyllic one.

"I think it's necessary to work within the system."

He said he believes the court decision threatens the freedom of tenured, as well as untenured, professors, and he suggested that the faculty

change that, he suggested, are "organize to protect their interests."

"I hope my case, if it does nothing else, serves to spur organization of the faculty," he said, adding he hopes students organize as well.

"If all joined in a common cause," he said after appealing for funds to carry on the legal fight, "we could change things dramatically."

"Let's carry out the struggle," he said. "Let's carry it out together."

Former State Treasurer P. Merle Humphries Dies

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons Mortuary for P. Merle Humphries, of 1609 Sunset Drive, former state accountant and state treasurer, who died Monday. He was 69.

Mr. Humphries was named state accountant in March, 1959. In April, 1964, then-Gov. Frank B. Morrison appointed Mr. Humphries to fill the vacancy in the state treasurer's office caused by the death of Clarence Swanson.

Following the November election Mr. Humphries, a native of Williamstown, Kan.,

P. Merle Humphries
Services Monday



was reappointed state accountant.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; stepdaughter, Mrs. Barry (Marjorie) Blocher, of Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Hammel (Melva) Pearson, of Perry, Kansas, and Mrs. Maggie Silvius, of Wellsville, Kansas.

ADC Payments Rise Over 5 Years

Welfare payments to Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) category have increased in the past five years from \$23.61 per person monthly to \$42.93.

That increase includes a 9% cutback beginning in August in some ADC payments, ac-

cording to state welfare department statistics.

The figures show that ADC payments peaked at \$45.62 from April through August of this year then dropped back because of the "ratable reduction" cutbacks.

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Peters, Warner Split Over School Aid

... BUT AGREE PROPERTY TAX IS OBSOLETE

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Although both Tax Commissioner Bill Peters and State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly agreed Monday that the property tax is obsolete as a sole source of revenue, they parted company on the subject of state aid to education.

Quoting Gov. J. James Exon's statement calling state aid "a cruel deception," Peters said, "Even state aid to education and new tax sources have not helped keep property taxes down."

"State aid is one subject, and property taxes are another. They shouldn't be confused."

Real Import

Warner, chairman of Legislature's state aid committee, told the 70 persons attending the Nebraska Tax Research Council's conference the people should know what

their property taxes would be if there was no state aid to education. Then, he said, the real impact of state aid could be realized.

Warner added that people should be reminded that the first purpose of state aid is "to provide equal educational opportunities." The second purpose, he said, is property tax relief.

The reason the 2 subjects are linked is because local property taxes are used to support public schools. Many tax experts have termed the property tax "a negative form of revenue" and have sought to reform the system. Proponents say state aid to local school districts will alleviate the tax burden for property owners, since Nebraska has no state property tax.

Same Level Favored
Gov. J. James Exon has favored keeping state aid at its

current level of \$35 million yearly, whereas a number of senators feel the state's level of aid to schools should be increased.

Warner feels the state aid program has not been given an adequate chance to prove itself.

"Of the first year \$25 million program in 1967," he said, "one half of the funds went to make up the local revenue loss, since intangible and household goods taxes were abolished. Another \$1.5 million was distributed to school districts after being delayed by a Douglas County lawsuit."

About \$11 Million
"This left about \$11 million in real aid to schools. And almost all of this remainder was used to meet inflation of 5%."

In 1969 under a \$35 million state aid program, the Waverly senator said 193 of 337 K-12 school systems decreased their mill levies. Of these, he said 49 decreased their levies by more than 10 mills.

Although he said this decrease was not solely due to state aid since enrollment changes and larger tax bases accounted for it partially, Warner said state aid played a role in the reductions.

Warner also said the effects of state aid on the income and

sales taxes have been exaggerated.

At current levels, he said a full funding study revealed the full state aid would mean a sales tax of 3% and an income tax of 15% through June 30, 1973.

"State aid has not increased the cost of education," he said.

The two speakers also disagreed over the approach to take for implementing property tax relief.

'Circuit-Breaker'

Peters favored a "circuit-breaker" approach whereby relief would stop at a certain income level. This system would allow relief to be handled through income tax.

"This would be direct relief to the taxpayer," Peters said, "as opposed to the indirect relief we have now where relief goes to the budget of political subdivisions."

To achieve "uniformity" in property taxes, Peters said he favors eliminating the use of appraisal firms and splitting the work between the county and state.

On the other hand, Warner advocated "an across the board repeal of the personal property tax. In order for expansion to take place, all property taxes must be reduced."

NU Gridder Fined \$50; Took Ride In Police Car

Glen P. Garson, a 19-year-old University of Nebraska student and football player was fined \$50 after pleading guilty in Lancaster County Court to a misdemeanor charge of disturbing the peace.

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas told the court that Garson drove a Lincoln police cruiser around the block on a \$10 dare early Saturday while

the cruiser's officers were inside the Der Loaf and Stein restaurant at 1228 P on a disturbance call.

The officers, who had left the keys in the ignition, emerged from the restaurant to see the car returning.

Police Inspector Robert Sawdon said police officers are advised to take their keys with them when leaving cruiser car unattended.

Garson, a reserve halfback, has not been on the Nebraska traveling squad recently because of a leg injury.

Coach Bob Devaney said Monday that Garson would not make the trip to Norman for Thursday's Oklahoma game because the injury has not yet healed.

City Councilman Merle Hale at a meeting Monday of the council members with Police Chief Joseph Carroll said he thought the "boy should be commended" who took the police cruiser for a short ride.

"This called attention to the fact that the police don't take their keys out of the cars when they leave them," he said.

Carroll said that the officer felt it was safe to leave the vehicle since the "Big German Police dog" was inside but apparently Garson didn't see the dog until he got inside the car.

Lincoln Receives First Snowfall Of The Season

The Capital City received its first snowfall of the season Monday night.

An accumulation up to two inches was predicted for Lincoln with occasional snow expected Tuesday morning.

Light snow fell across eastern Nebraska Monday night with Grand Island on the western border of the storm. Another area of snow was along a band from northeast of North Platte to southeast of Ainsworth.

Slippery highways were reported in the snow areas. Snow trucks were placed into service east and west of Lincoln on Interstate 80 as that roadway became treacherous.

Across Nebraska

Drug Course Gets Under Way At Humboldt

Humboldt — Drug use and abuse, the second in a series of mini-courses offered by Peru State College, began here Monday night. Offered in cooperation with the Southeast Nebraska Community Action Council, the course carries one-hour credit and will meet for five weekly three-hour meetings.

Columbus Girl Receives Scholarship

Columbus — Elaine Koziol of Columbus, a student at Platte College, has received a scholarship from the Columbus Mrs. Jaycees organization to help defray the cost of tuition and fees at the college.

Linder Heads Plattsmouth Chamber

Plattsmouth — Boyd Linder is the new president of the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce. Jack Widle was chosen vice president; Mrs. Marie Ficklin, secretary; and Louis Hoppe, treasurer.

Vets Ag School Sought

Kenesaw — Allen Norris and Verdon Jacobitz are seeking to establish a veteran's agriculture school in Kenesaw. Jacobitz said if they can get about 15 area farmers with their military service behind them the Veteran's Administration will pay for special courses they may choose to take related to agriculture.

Minuteman Missiles Upgrading Due

Washington — Sen. Cliff Hansen of Wyoming says several hundred persons are expected in the Kimball, Neb., area for the upgrading of Minuteman missiles by the Boeing Company.

Alliance Bull Sale Set Dec. 6

Alliance — A total of 75 bulls have been consigned to the 15th annual On Top Sale to be held at the Alliance Hereford Barn Dec. 6. Last year, 78 bulls were sold for an average of \$1,231.

Forgotten Americans Receives Check

Omaha — The Navy-Marine Corps Council formally presented a check to the Forgotten Americans Committee of Nebraska at a luncheon in Omaha Monday. The check represents the proceeds from an October benefit sponsored by the council.

Soil, Water Banquet Planned

Bancroft — Donal Stone of KTIV television in Sioux City, Iowa, will be the featured speaker Nov. 30 at the Cuming Soil and Water Conservation District awards banquet at the American Legion Hall in Bancroft.

Corrosion Control Course Scheduled

Omaha — The Omaha section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers and the University of Nebraska at Omaha will sponsor the second annual Corrosion Control Short Course Jan. 12-13 at UNO.

Housing Meet Set For Columbus

Columbus — The Statewide Coalition for Housing will hold a public meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cengas Auditorium in Columbus.

State Patrol Confirms Troop D Understaffed

Holdrege (UPI) — A serious shortage of manpower in Troop D of the State Patrol in the Holdrege area was confirmed Monday by Capt. L. L. Hubka, Troop D commander.

Hubka said the troop has only one man assigned to car patrol in the area, compared with the normal complement of five patrolmen in cars.

He said a corporal is the only person assigned to auto patrol to present, but that assurances have come from Lincoln another man will be assigned to Holdrege.

Hubka said Holdrege has lost four troopers within the past six months to Kodak Corp. in Colorado. He said the men ap-

parently felt the Colorado employment carried more money and prestige.

In Lincoln, general administrative officer Maj. E. P. Schroeder said a new man will be assigned, but it will not be until the patrol's present graduating class gets their assignments.

That class graduates in mid-December, but does not take on assignments until Jan. 3.

Schroeder said there were no immediate plans to assign more than one man to the Holdrege unit, however, but that efforts will be made to fully staff the area as soon as possible.

Livestock Feeders Against Feedlot Policy Suggestion

Representatives of the Lancaster County Livestock Feeders Association presented their views to a Monday meeting of the Lincoln-Lancaster County goals and policies committee.

A spokesman for the feeders, Ron Boesiger of Firth, said they object to a specific feedlot policy suggested to the committee by professional planner Bill Coibion.

The suggestion said the City Council and County Commission should "establish strong controls for feedlot operations with the specific objective of eliminating such uses."

When the committee divided into groups for discussing and amending the suggestions, the feeders presented their arguments.

Boesiger said his groups seek statewide uniformity in feedlot control. He said state and federal guidelines already exist and that most feeders who do not already comply with them are working toward compliance.

The arguments, lasting about 15 minutes, led to a change in the suggestion. Amended, it

said the City Council and County Commission should "support effective controls for feedlot operations with the specific objective of upgrading and protecting such uses."

Each discussion group worked on proposed policies listed under two goals. A total of 12 goals were approved by the committee at an earlier meeting.

The committee will meet with Coibion Dec. 6 and 7 to discuss their changes in the proposed policies. They will then vote on adoption of the policies.

Plaque Unveiled To Recognize \$75,000 Donation

Omaha — A plaque was unveiled at Lutheran Medical Center here Monday in recognition of a \$75,000 gift from the Milton S. and Corrine N. Livingston Foundation.

The gift will be used to pay for construction and furnishing of the lobby of the new Lutheran General Hospital, which opened this summer.

An Omaha businessman, the late Livingston was a member of the center's advisory board and was a longtime benefactor of the institution.

The foundation's other gifts in Omaha have included the \$325,000 site for the future Jewish Community Center, \$50,000 to the Omaha Hearing School and \$50,000 to Creighton University.

Rites Scheduled For Mrs. Lyman

Fremont — Funeral services are scheduled for Tuesday for Mrs. Laura Lyman, 80, of Fremont who is believed to have been the first policewoman in Nebraska.

Mrs. Lyman died at her home in Fremont Saturday.

She was appointed to the police department by then Mayor W. C. Wiley in 1917. Later she served as an Army nurse during World War I and on the staff of two Fremont hospitals.

She is survived by two daughters and two grandchildren.

Trails Planned

Pretoria, South Africa — The government has reported plans for hundreds of miles of wilderness trails to be reserved for "people or pack animals."



HARRINGTON ... Right, receives award from Baker.

H. W. Harrington Given Award By Kiwanis Club

A well-known Nebraska livestock leader and cattle feeder who served as general chairman of the recent successful Nebraska Cattle Tour received the Capital City Kiwanis Club's Bell Ringer Award here Monday night.

H. W. "Bud" Harrington of Grand Island received the award for service to Nebraska agriculture and agribusiness. Presenting the award to Harrington was Dr. Frank Baker, representing the club's agricultural committee.

In addition to receiving the honor Monday night at the Capital City club's regular meeting, Harrington will be

recognized at the annual Farm-City Week joint breakfast Tuesday morning sponsored by the four Kiwanis clubs in Lincoln. and make brief remarks on the future of the Nebraska beef feeding industry.

Baker, chairman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Animal Science, said Harrington — more than any single individual — was responsible for the arrangements and financial support of the two-day tour, which attracted representatives of several leading financial institutions in the U.S. to take a look at the Nebraska beef cattle industry.

Most Union Members Fail To Show For Shift

Omaha — Four major meat packers in Omaha reported Monday that most members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union failed to show up for the 7 a.m. shift.

Involved were Wilson, Swift, Armour and Cudahy.

David Hart of Des Moines, union vice president, had said late last week about 2,000 Omaha union members might stay off the job to hear a speech at the national AFL-CIO Convention in Miami, Fla., on Phase II of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

The speech was piped into Omaha and other cities by telephone, union officials said.

City Spending Is Cited In Westroads Annexation Suit

Omaha — Attorney August Ross said in district court Monday that more than \$2 million was spent on underpass roads, landscaping and other improvements that were installed mainly for the Westroads Shopping Center and all except \$137,407 of it came from the taxpayers.

Judging Team Will Compete In Chicago Show

The University of Nebraska varsity livestock judging team will compete in an intercollegiate livestock judging contest Saturday, Nov. 27 in connection with the International Livestock Show at Chicago.

Prof. R. B. Warren, team coach, said the following students have been selected to compete: Larry White and Bruce Rickertsen, Lexington; Bob Kracke, Clatonia; Roger Kubicek, Wilber; Greg Phifer, Mason City and Charles Graff, Bancroft.

The team left Lincoln Sunday and will hold judging practice sessions at several locations in Iowa and Illinois this week, prior to the competition Saturday. An awards luncheon and National Block & Bridle Club meeting in Chicago Nov. 28 will conclude the team's formal activities.

Services Set Wednesday for Dr. Mailliard

Osmond (UPI) — Dr. Alfred Mailliard, 70, who practiced medicine here since 1929, died early Monday, apparently from a heart attack.

Funeral services will be Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church here. Dr. Mailliard, reared at Randolph, was a graduate of Creighton University Medical School in Omaha.

Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, six brothers and several grandchildren.

11 Women Inmates On Work Release

York — A work release program at the State Reformatory for Women here involves 28% of the institution's population.

With 11 out of 41 residents participating, the project had its beginning in August, 1970, when two women from the York institution were sent to the Boy's Training School in Kearney to work in the kitchen.

Currently there are four women from the women's reformatory at the Kearney institution, two in the kitchen, one a dental assistant, and one in the clothing department.

Last January one of the reformatory residents began attending York College on a part time basis. Interested groups in York contributed to financing her education. During the spring semester, this student earned an educational grant, a work study grant and assistance from the Vocational Rehabilitation Department. This semester she is enrolled for 12 hours at the college and is working in the dean's office as a secretarial assistant.

The work release program expanded in August when one of the York reformatory residents, trained in the sewing industry at the institution, was employed at the garment factory in York. Four others are employed in York, two as day workers in a motel, one as a waitress, and the fourth as

relief cook at the children's home.

All reformatory residents under the work release program are being housed in work release center, formerly the residence of the superintendent, located on the reformatory grounds.

The women living in the center are responsible for planning, shopping for groceries, and preparing their own meals from an established household budget. The group will be set apart from the rest of the institution with regular inspections scheduled.

The women working in York are transported to and from their jobs by a staff member.

Child Neglect

Term for Bells

About to End

Falls City, Neb. — James Marion Bell, 29, and his wife Sharon, 24, of Mission, Kan. will complete their three-month jail terms in Richardson County Tuesday in connection with child neglect case.

Bell was charged with abandonment of a stepchild and Mrs. Bell with neglect of child.

The two were accused of abandoning Bruce Edward Shearer, Mrs. Bell's son by former marriage, outside Falls City Aug. 13.

Todd Rudat Is Charged After Shooting Incident

Columbus (UPI) — Todd Rudat, 22, of Columbus, was arraigned in Platte County Court Monday on a series of charges stemming from an incident in which a window was shot out of the Columbus police station.

Police said a .22-caliber rifle was found in Rudat's car after he was arrested Sunday.

His preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 21.

He has been accused of assaulting a law enforcement

officer, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and fleeing to avoid arrest in motor vehicle.

Bond on the assault charge was set at \$15,000, and on the other two charges at \$50 each.

Authorities said the contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge resulted from the fact that a young girl was with Rudat during the time when the shooting occurred.

Smith Says Doctor's Orders Halt Planned Trip To Hawaii

Omaha — Omaha City Councilman L. K. Smith said Monday he has canceled plans to attend the National League of Cities conference in Hawaii next week on orders from his doctor.

Smith, who suffered a severe heart attack Aug. 5 and was not able to return to council meetings until Nov. 2, said his doctor has advised him not to make the trip.

His cancellation cut the number of councilmen going to the meeting to four—Council President H. F. Jacobberger, Betty Abbott, Arthur D. Bradley Jr. and Al Veys.

A travel expense voucher for the City Council to attend the convention also contained the name of Councilman John

Ritums. He denied that he ever planned to attend.

Later, Ritums said he has considered attending because he is a member of the league's international municipal relations committee, a group the deals with officials of cities outside the United States.

Ritums said he changed his mind about going because of previous business commitments during the period.

Lancaster County 4-H Club Team Represents State

Chicago, Ill. — A Lancaster County 4-H club team will represent Nebraska at the National poultry judging contest here, November 27.

Team members included David Hall, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall; Norma Ludemann, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludemann; Scott Forke, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Forke; and John Wiegert, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiegert. All are from Lincoln.

The team won the trip by capturing first place in the Nebraska State Fair 4-H poultry judging contest when they collected four of the top five placings.

Water Research Bill To House

Washington (UPI) — The Senate approved and sent the House a bill increasing federal allotments to the state for water research from \$100,000 a year to \$250,000 year.



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
25	25	30	31
2:00 a.m.	25	4:00 p.m.	31
3:00 a.m.	25	5:00 p.m.	30
4:00 a.m.	24	6:00 p.m.	30
5:00 a.m.	24	7:00 p.m.	29
6:00 a.m.	25	8:00 p.m.	29
7:00 a.m.	25	9:00 p.m.	28
8:00 a.m.	27	10:00 p.m.	28
9:00 a.m.	27	11:00 p.m.	28
10:00 a.m.	28	12:00 a.m. (Tue)	28
11:00 a.m.	28	1:00 a.m.	28
12:00 p.m.	29	2:00 a.m.	28

Sun rises 7:23 a.m., sets 5:03 p.m.
Total Nov. precipitation to date 2.70 in.
Total 1971 precipitation to date 25.76 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Nebraska Temperatures					
	H	L		H	L
adron	48	34	North Platte	43	30
lance	46	32	Norfolk	36	27
ottsbluff	53	26	Grand Island	36	33
lentine	40	33	Lincoln	32	23
perial	46	32	Omaha	32	22

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, and pleasant turning warmer by weekend. Highs in the 40s Thursday, 50s by Saturday. Low 20s Thursday, morning warming to the 30s Friday and Saturday. For the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, and pleasant with warming trend the weekend. Highs in the 40s Thursday, warming to the 50s Friday, Saturday. Low 20s Thursday to Friday and Saturday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H
Albuquerque	47	36	Los Angeles	64
Amarillo	36	33	Miami Beach	75
Birmingham	49	25	Min-St. Paul	35
Bismarck	47	27	New Orleans	65
Boston	41	34	New York	45
Chicago	32	22	Phoenix	64
Cleveland	32	28	Reno	45
Denver	45	28	Salt Lake C.	46
Des Moines	53	37	San Francisco	60
El Paso	58	44	Seattle	47
Jacksonville	58	32	Washington	40
Kansas City	36	28	Winnipeg	39



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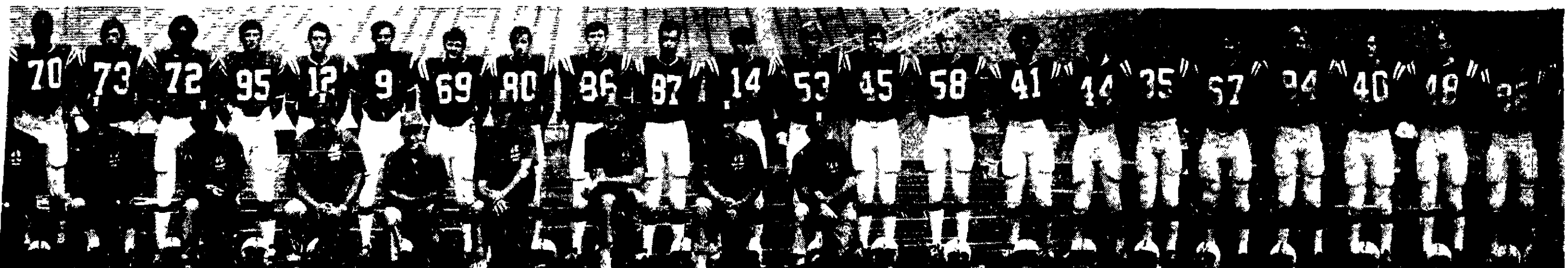
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Clock Tower Bottle Shoppe
Clock Tower East Merchants
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Cornhusker Bank
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Jeanne's Fashion Fabric
Lincoln Tour & Travel
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Thanksgiving Party For 100 Club



One of the festive events of the pre-Thanksgiving weekend was held on Saturday evening at Hotel Lincoln when the members of the 100 Club had their Thanksgiving dinner dance.

The party began with hors

d'oeuvres and then the dining and the dancing had full sway for the remainder of the evening.

In the picture seated from left to right, are Mrs. Ed Copple, Mrs. Ralph Tyler, Jr., Mrs.

Marvin Spitsnogle and Mrs. John Bottorff.

Standing, from the left, are

Mr. Bottorff, Mr. Copple, Dale Ganz, Mrs. Ganz, Mr. Tyler and Mr. Spitsnogle.

Bridge: the No. 13

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
AKJ	972	AKJ	972	AKJ	972	AKJ	972
AKJ	972	AKJ	972	AKJ	972	AKJ	972
AKJ	972	AKJ	972	AKJ	972	AKJ	972

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 4 NT

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The number 13, regarded by many as unlucky, is viewed with great favor by the skillful declarer. Hardly a hand goes by when declarer does not take advantage of the fact that each suit contains 13 cards and each player is dealt 13 cards.

South put this knowledge to good use when he became declarer at four notrump after North had invited a slam. The raise to four asked South to bid a slam if his opening notrump was based on maximum values — namely, 18 points.

West led the king of diamonds, East playing the jack, and continued with the queen, won by South with the ace.

Anticipating no difficulties, declarer cashed his A-Q of clubs, East unexpectedly showing out.

Undisturbed by this development, South proceeded to make the contract anyhow. He cashed the A-K-Q of spades and A-K of hearts, forcing West to come down to the 10-6 of diamonds and J-9 of clubs. South's last four cards were a heart, a diamond and the K-10 of clubs.

South was now able to play a diamond in comfort and force

ABBY: another view

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hindu from India, who reads your column in the Binghamton Press. May I comment on the letter from a young man whose best friend (Bill) invited him to try to get his wife (Sue) pregnant because Bill had been unsuccessful? The young man declined, and you indicated that he had made a wise decision.

I will agree with the proposal of Bill and his wife Sue. Our ancient religious books, "The Vedas," permitted such a thing in unusual circumstances, as laid down below:

"When the husband has been away from the house for a certain length of time for the purpose of studies, or for the purpose of trade in other countries, the wife is allowed to live temporarily with some respectable man only for the purpose of becoming pregnant. And after that has taken place, these temporary relations shall be severed and the wife shall go back to her husband's home and continue to wait for his return.

Thanking you,
Yours truly,
PREM AGARWAL

DEAR PREM: Thank you for illustrating a point which we in the Western world are apt to forget. We represent a very small part of the world, and what we consider "immoral" or "unethical" is not necessarily immoral or unethical in other countries and for other cultures.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nearly 12 years. We are childless, and whenever we are asked if we have children, and we say we haven't, someone always says, "Oh, isn't that too bad!"

We then say, "Not really. We never wanted any." Then they look at us like we are monsters.

Abby, we feel that our lives are full and very rewarding without children. We are able

to travel, do a great deal of civic, political and humanitarian work we couldn't do if we were raising a family. And we are happy! We don't hate children. We like them. But we feel the world doesn't need any more.

Please tell your readers that there are some perfectly sane people who do not want to be parents. I am tired of having strangers pity us when they learn we have no children.

CHILDLESS AND HAPPY
DEAR HAPPY: I think you've said it very well.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 59700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

DAR Board Will Meet

The executive board of the Deborah Avery Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Friday morning, Nov. 26, at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

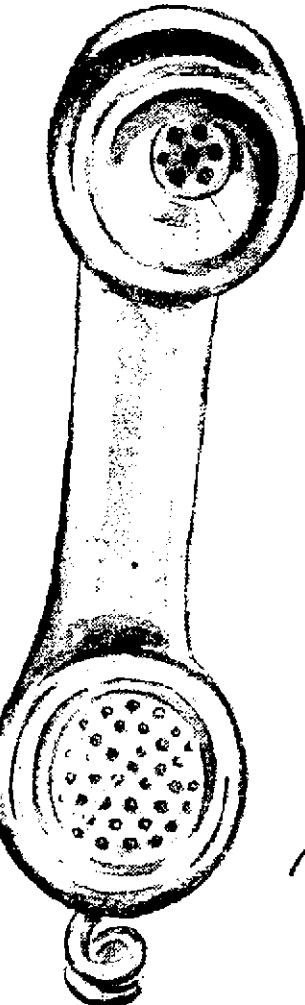
Regent Mrs. Fred Wells will preside at the 10 o'clock event.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Tuesday Travel Club, luncheon, 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames, 2601 Woodleigh Lane.
University Place YWCA, Crafts Class, 1 o'clock.

EVENING
PEO, Chapter FG, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Harrison, 1601 Sunset Rd.; Chapter ES, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. O. Raasch, 2316 Calumet Court; Chapter BY, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Sulek, 1210 No. 37th St.

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 1, leaders' meeting, Waverly.



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ONLY 5 MORE SHOPPING DAYS
In This Semi-Annual
Sale

Beautiful Lady
Hand Cream
by Maynard



When you need protection against the winter winds, olive oil based Maynard hand cream formula is unique. You'll just love the way Beautiful Lady keeps your hands lovely . . . with its mint green color and fresh minty scent. So buy your favorite hand cream at great savings! Reg. 2.50 a jar.

DURING NOVEMBER: 1.50
Cosmetics, 1st Floor Downtown, Mall Level Gateway

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DISPOSAL SALE

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Lamps • Pictures

Save up to 50%

Manor House Inc.
1331 N. Lincoln, Nebr.

Hours
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9-9

a nautical knit . . .

for land, sea, and air. This fashionable two-piece dress is great for work and travel. In lovely shades of coral or green accented with brass anchor buttons and buckle. Sizes 8 to 16, \$60. Sportswear, Street Floor.



To The 'Huskers To The Sooners

Illustration featuring a hand holding a four-leaf clover, a hand holding a horseshoe, a hand holding a playing card (Ace of Spades), a hand holding a lit match, a hand holding a calendar page for Friday the 13th, and a hand holding a baseball cap with 'EVANEY' on it.

Go Big Red
Clobber Oklahoma!



MISS KAREN LORENSEN

Of interest to sorority row on the University of Nebraska campus this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lorensen of Pender, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Paul R. Jones of Sacramento, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Jones of Kelseyville, Calif.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, Jan. 9, in Sacramento.

Miss Lorensen is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and where she is majoring in speech and theater communication.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Sacramento State College where he now is taking graduate work in theater, and where he is serving as technical assistant in the theater.

Suburbia

This week the talk is centering around plans for the Thanksgiving holiday and the Nebraska-Oklahoma game, and it goes without saying that few, if any Thanksgiving dinners will be served until after the game.

There also is talk about other activity in the suburban areas, however. The past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Paul Portsche, Jr., of Park Manor had a very special reunion with Mr. Portsche's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Portsche of Oakland, Calif. It had been 10 years since the brothers had been together. The visitors brought along their grandson, Harley Portsche for the weekend stay.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Portsche entertained at the Cornhusker Hotel as a courtesy to their guests and joining the family circle for the dinner were Mr. Portsche's brother-in-law and sister, CMSgt. and Mrs. L. R. Stuart who are stationed at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha.

The candles were aglow in Lincoln Heights on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, when a group of school friends, neighbors, and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillips to bring best wishes to a very special birthday boy.

The celebrant was Daniel Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, and the now seven-year-old is a first grader at Belmont School.

Daniel's entire class was invited to the party, as was his teacher, Mrs. Richard Banta. The youngsters were treated to many fun games — including "Don't Make Me Laugh" and passing the oranges — each competing for his or her share of the gaily wrapped prizes.

Also on hand for the afternoon of adventure, and the ice cream and cake, were Daniel's five brothers and sisters, Donna, Douglas, David, Diane, and Daryl; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stokl and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Phillips; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Phillips of Palmyra, and their daughter, Kindy; and his great aunt, Mrs. Agnes St. Onge.

Theta Alumnae Have Fun For Funds



Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter combined fun and charity on Friday evening, Nov. 19 at a Theta Benefit Gourmet Festival. Each alum was asked to bring her favorite hors d'oeuvre to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow for the affair.

The results of this elegant covered dish event was a stun-

ning table set with enticing dishes including everything from caviar to smoked trout with a horn of plenty as the centerpiece. Approximately 75 members and their husbands were on hand for the benefit.

All monies raised on Friday evening will be donated to the Cedars Home for Children.

Mrs. George Alban served as chairman of the event, and committee members were Mrs. Dick Youngs, Mrs. Ben Prieb and Mrs. Harry Tolly.

Some of the alums and their husbands gathered for a chat, and are (from left to right): Mrs. James H. Swanson, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse, Mrs. Harry Tolly, Dr. Tolly, James Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arth.

Meeting Rita Shaw, Bride

Mrs. E. C. Ames will be hostess to the members of the Travel Club on Tuesday when she entertains at her home, 2801 Woodleigh Lane.

As usual the meeting will begin with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Of particular interest to KOLN-TV viewers this morning is news of the marriage of Mrs. Rita Shaw and Albert M. Rung of St. Paul, Minn., which took place on Monday afternoon, Nov. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Seacrest. The Rev. Dale Holt, religious director for KOLN-TV, solemnized the ceremony.

Mr. Rung and his bride, accompanied by their children, Greg, Christie and Cameron Shaw, and one of Mr. Rung's four children, John Rung, left on a honeymoon trip to a ski resort at Steamboat Springs, Colo. Miss Leslie Shaw was not present for the ceremony since she is in Leotho, Africa. The other three children in the Rung family include Robert and William, Rung, both of Oswego, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Weinstein of New York.

Mr. Rung is vice-president of the Burlington-Northern Railroad.

They Had A Ball—Hobo Style



The Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees have been saving old tin cans for weeks now.

No, no one among their ranks is planning a wedding—the gals simply have been saving those cans for use as individual containers for chili.

The chili was served, hobo-style, at half-time of the group's Grubby Harvest Ball, which was held at the Old Royal Grove on Saturday evening, Nov. 20.

The ball is an annual event

planned by the Mrs. Jaycees as a way to entertain their Jaycee husbands—and an effigy of the Mrs. Jaycees' image of Lincoln's Jaycee was placed in one of the spots of honor for the hobo party.

Pictured at the party, standing from left to right, Mrs. Ken Meyer, Dick Schneider, Marlen Luff, and Mrs. Dick Schneider. Kneeling is Mrs. Harvey Horning.



Best of Luck Cornhuskers

From all of us at

Miller & Paine

WELLS & FROST



really waterproof
s-t-r-e-t-c-h rain boots
fold to take along!



Easy on, easy off 'totes' fit like a glove over low-heel shoes. Feel unbelievably trim and light as you walk.

Made of real natural rubber, 'totes' are seamless, 100% waterproof. Ribbed rubber non-skid soles. Black, sizes to fit women's shoes 4 to 11.

\$500 \$600 with flowered satin purse-pouch

WELLS & FROST

Please send me the following Ladies' 'totes' Stretch Boots:

NO. OF PAIRS	SIZE	PRICE	<input type="checkbox"/> CASH
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			<input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

WELLS & FROST

1134 O Street Lincoln



Our Beautiful Buttes for the Holidays

There's no more wonderful way to go through the holidays in beautiful fashion than by wearing a beautiful Butte. Here are two in a soft rose jacquard Decron and wool blend that are particularly pretty. From our fresh collection of beautiful Buttes for the holidays. Do come see it.

Left: Soft rose jacquard jacket and dress in the Chanel manner with a solid colored short sleeve tunic top belted in gold. Sizes 16 to 20. \$60.

Right: Soft pink jacquard dress with higher waistline accented with braid as is the rounded neckline and the long-sleeve cuffs. Sizes 8 to 18. \$48.

MAGEE'S

MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursday 'til 9 p.m.
MAGEE'S GATEWAY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

Jones Okays Norris Power District Petition

State Water Resources Director Dan Jones has approved a Norris Public Power District petition to change the boundaries of its five-county operating territory and reduce the number of directors from 17 to 12.

No one appeared in opposition to the petition at a public hearing Monday. Jones said his approval will be effective in about 10 days.

The boundary changes are the first for Norris since it was created in 1941. The changes, both excluding and adding areas where citizens will be

eligible to vote for directors, reflect changes in the district's actual service area.

The major changes were excluding areas around Lincoln and north of Beatrice, where Norris no longer serves customers.

The changes in subdivisions for election of members of the board of directors were made to comply with state and federal laws based on the "one man, one vote" principle.

The changes means the Norris territory in Lancaster, Gage, Saline, Jefferson and Thayer Counties is divided; into 12 subdivisions of substantially equal population.

Norris is one of the first public power districts in Nebraska to redistrict its subdivisions to comply with the "one man, one vote" theory.

Ax Is Found

Moscow (AP) — Some Moscow residents uncovered an ax that archeologists said was a relic of tribes that lived in the area 4,000 years ago.

Beech Earnings Hit \$4,753,726

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — The Beech Aircraft Corp. reported Monday that final 1971 earnings reached \$4,753,726 or \$1.04 per share compared to a reported net loss last year of \$7,731,899 or \$.87 per share.

Consolidated sales for 1971 totaled \$142,501,042 while last year's sales came to \$169,806,447.

The fiscal report covers a 12-month period ending Sept. 30.

here's **Johnny's**

STEAK SPECIAL

includes: 1/2 lb. Steak — Choice of Soup or Salad, Baked or Hashed Brown Potatoes, with Texas Toast and Butter

\$1.49

Same dinner as above with 1/2 lb. steak \$2.89

This offer good between 5:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Thanksgiving open 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

here's Johnny's!

FAMILY RESTAURANT

PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE

17th & M St.

TONIGHT AT EAST HILLS

4-Pc. Chicken Dinner with all the trimmings. **\$1.75**

8 Oz. Top Sirloin Char-broiled as you like it. **\$3.25**

Relax in our fine Lounge
Half-price beverages served 4-6 P.M. Open to public.

East Hills

1700 So. 70th

Enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving Buffet in the luxurious Landmark Restaurant serving 11:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

The Landmark Pilgrim Girl will enhance your enjoyment of a fine Thanksgiving day feast. Reservations please, phone 432-4471.

Adults **\$3.95** Children under 12 **\$1.95**

Watch the big Nebraska-Oklahoma game on color t.v. in the Apartment
Beverage service only Thanksgiving day.

Radisson Cornhusker

13th and M

Reservations Please 432-4471

Theatre Arts For Youth

Presents

The Nutcracker

with the

Omaha Ballet Society

December 12 Stuart Theatre
3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Name	
Address	
Children's Ticket(s) Nutcracker Ballet	@ \$3.00
Adult's Ticket(s) Nutcracker Ballet	@ \$4.00
Children's Ticket(s) Ballet w/TAFY Season	@ \$3.50
Adult's Ticket(s) Ballet w TAFY Season	@ \$4.50
TOTAL	

Check 3:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.

Make checks payable to TAFY

Mail to: Mrs. R. M. Burton, 3909 So. 37th, Lincoln 68506

ENJOY A REAL OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING DINNER at NICKERSON FARMS

Roast Turkey and all the trimmings

Chilled Tomato Juice
Crisp Green Salad
Garden fresh vegetables
Mashed potatoes and giblet gravy
tasty cranberry sauce
Fresh, hot home baked bread
Pumpkin pie

adults **\$2.75** Childrens plate **\$1.75**

Other fine dinners too
Serving from 11 am to 8 pm

NICKERSON FARMS

Interstate 80, Highway 6
Waverly, Nebraska

TUES., NOV. 30 thru SUN., DEC. 5
PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

5 NIGHTS
Tuesday thru Saturday 7:30 PM
3 MATINEES
Saturday 3:00 PM
Sunday 2:00 PM & 6:00 PM

ALL NEW

WE'RE BACK WITH A NEW AND COMPLETELY DIFFERENT IN PERSON EXTRAVAGANZA!

DISNEY ON PARADE

1971 EDITION

Family fun and laughter in the Disney tradition!

SEE 10 GREAT LIVE PRODUCTIONS IN A GIANT 2 1/2 HOUR SHOW!

PRICES: \$3.00 \$4.00 - \$5.00 all seats reserved

CHILDREN (12 years & under) \$1.00 off all performances

TICKETS ON SALE
PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
BRANDEIS • RICHMAN-GORDMAN
MILLER & PAINE Downtown & Gateway
TREASURE CITY North & South Stores

AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY 10 A.M.

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General Audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Desperate Characters" (R) 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30.

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42" (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Varsity: "Something Big" 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22, 9:22.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Kotch" (GP) 7:30, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Play Misty For Me" 1:30, 3:23, 5:16, 7:09, 9:02.

84th & O: "Friends" 7:30, "The Lawyer" 9:30.

State: "Skin Game" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Embassy: "Hot Spur" 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

Joyo: "Bed and Board" 7:00. "Claire's Knee" 8:50.

1st Lincoln Showing

HOT SPUR

Daily 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
In color

Rated X No one under 18

EMBASSY

10th & 5th

84th & O

ENDS TONIGHT
"FRIENDS" and
"THE LAWYER" (R)

tomorrow
Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine
from Columbia Pictures

BATTLE of the BANDS

Presented By SOUND CITY
A Ron Romero Enterprises Production

- Pelican Peace Band
- Joint Succession
- 13 Amendment
- Last Chance
- Black Jack
- Smack Dab
- Oedipus
- Power

WED., NOV. 24 AT 7:00 P.M.

TICKETS \$2.00 — \$2.50 At The Door
At: Sound City • Richman Gordon • Brandeis
Treasure City 1&2 • Miller & Paine • Dirt Cheap

GO BIG RED VICTORY PARTY

THURSDAY, NOV. 25th-6 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT

SHAWN & CASTO

10th & "O"

Cattmann Lounge

cinema 1

11th & P

11TH WEEK

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES •

TECHNICOLOR

cinema 2

13th & P

Just a person who protects children and other living things

BILLY JACK

7th WEEK

Starting TOM LAUGHLIN • DELORES TAYLOR

TECHNICOLOR

Varsity

13th & P

HELD OVER

A SWINGING WESTERN

DEAN MARTIN • BRIAN KEITE
"something big"

HONOR BLACKMAN • BEN JOHNSON • ALBERT SALMI • DON KNIGHT • DENVER PYLE • JOYCE VAN PATTEN • MERLIN OLSEN • CAROL WHITE

JOYO

61st & Havelock Ave.
FIRST SHOWING IN LINCOLN AREA — ALL SEATS \$1.00
Not Recommended for Children

SUPERLATIVE!

—VINCENT CANBY, New York Times

JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALLY
ERIC ROHMER
CLAIRE'S KNEE

"The loveliest, bubbliest bauble of the season!"
—JUDITH CRIST, NBC-TV (Today Show)

A FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT FILM

Bed & Board

GP

state

1415'0"

starts tomorrow

TRIUMPHANT THUNDERING

THE GREATEST WILDLIFE SPECTACLE OF THEM ALL

WALT DISNEY'S THE LIVING DESERT

TECHNICOLOR

The Vanishing Prairie

TWO GREAT ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!

ENDS TODAY: "SKIN GAME"

NOW SHOWING AT THESE FINE

Cooper Theatres

COOPER / Lincoln 54th & O STS TEL: 434-7421

HURRY — ENDS SOON!

WALTER MATTHAU, Star

THAT "ODD COUPLE" IS AT IT AGAIN!

WALTER MATTHAU

JACK LEMMON, Director

An ABC Pictures Corp. Presentation
A "Wagon" Company Production • Color
Distributed by Cinema Releasing Corporation • Directed by Jack Lemmon.

TONIGHT 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

NEBRASKA

12th & P STS TEL: 432-3126

Continuous Daily From 1:30 p.m.

CLINT EASTWOOD

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"

...an invitation to terror...

A UNIVERSAL MALPASO COMPANY
PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

TWILIGHT PRICE 90c
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

STUART

13th & P STS TEL: 432-1465

ENDS TODAY! From 1 p.m.

DESPERATE CHARACTERS

CLUB BY TVC A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS TOMORROW

Dear Mom & Dad, Have gone to Chicago to seek fame and fortune. Don't wait up. Love, T.R.

Paramount Pictures Presents

T.R. BASKIN

A United Artists Release

CANDICE BERGEN • PETER BOYLE • MARCIA RODD
and JAMES CAAN
Written and Produced by Peter Hyams • Directed by Peter Hyams

GP

City Council Delays Action On Rock Ridge Acres Plat

On a 4-2 vote, the City Council Monday voted to delay action on the preliminary plat for Rock Ridge Acres located in the vicinity of 90th and Van Dorn until a possible solution to the controversial sewage problem might be found.

Councilmen Merle Hale and Richard Baker, who voted against the motion, had indicated they were opposed to the proposed plat until a sewer system is available which was the reason given by the planning commission for denying the proposed plat.

Several persons spoke out in opposition to the proposed central waste stabilization lagoon for the 23 proposed building lots.

Some also indicated that if the developer were to propose septic tanks they would support the development.

Council members indicated that since this falls within the

three-mile limit of Lincoln it is a sort of "no-man's land" and creates a real problem.

Several said that rural developments such as the one proposed should not be discouraged but the sewer system is a problem.

However, it was noted that in most other rural developments septic tanks have been used although a few have the central waste lagoon as recommended by the health department.

Les Sanger of the City-County Health Department said the reason that his department was

not recommending septic tanks is the bad experiences they have had with some in existence.

Other Council action:

—Ordered construction of paving district at 42nd St. Circle from Turner St. north on 42nd St.

—Approved notice on the Ball Hall, 1011 West Daves, to show cause why its retail liquor license should not be revoked after public hearing Dec. 6.

—Set aside an illegal water assessment in Water District #2 against a portion of sec. 3, Twp. 10, R. 7.

—Ordinance, Third Reading of U St. between 24th St. and a point east of the west line of 25th St.

—Approved paving portion of 57th St. and Dennis Drive located in Marcella's Addition.

—Introduced eight inch sanitary sewer in Dennis Dr. from 37th St. to east line of Marcella's Addition.

—Approved creating a portion of an sanitary sewer in Wilbur St. from approximately 150 feet west of Harrison St. to Herbert St.

—Introduced grading Bancroft Ave. from 55th to 56th St., 57th and 57th St. from Stockwell to Bancroft.

—Introduced amendment to city municipal code relating to traffic to provide comprehensive ordinance for declaration of snow emergency routes, establishing procedures for snow removal from public streets and selling of snow.

—Introduced amendment to city municipal code to prohibit depositing of snow, ice and other material in the public right-of-way and providing a \$50 penalty for violation of this ordinance.

—Introduced vacation of all of 8th St. from north line of Oak St. to right-of-way line of Interstate 80 and all of Abbie St. from west line of north-south alley in Block 4, Crystal Springs Addition.

—Placed on pending the paving of east-west alley between T and U St. from east curb line of 24th St. to west curb line of 25th St.



Clarke Mundhenke

Pastoral Unit Established At Hospital

Lincoln General Hospital announced Monday that it has established a new department of pastoral care which will open Dec. 1.

Chaplain Clarke A. Mundhenke, who holds a master of divinity degree from the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., will head the department.

"The department's main function will be pastoral visitation and consultation with individual patients, families, nursing students, medical staff and hospital personnel," the hospital announcement said.

"In the past, clergy were contacted when requested by patients," it said.

"Local clergy will continue to be called when Lincoln General patients desire, but now, for the first time, a full-time resident chaplain will be available for consultation and assistance."

Mundhenke is now active in clinical pastoral education at Bryan Memorial Hospital, the announcement said, and previously held a similar position at Bethany Hospital in Kansas City, Kan.

Newly Formed Anti-Hunger Group Holds Meeting To Define Functions

Policy board members of the newly-formed Action Against Hunger-For Health, Inc. met Monday to define the functions and bylaws of the corporation.

According to Lavery DeCoteau, chairman, the group plans to continue and expand upon the Emergency Food and Medical Services Program, whose funding through the Office of Economic Opportunity will be stopped as of June 30, 1972.

The group is presently seeking incorporation as an independent, non-profit organization so that it may seek support and funds from a variety of sources, according to Burke Casari, human development project director of LAP.

Casari said that the new corporation will receive guidance from the existing LAP program and will receive any funds remaining after the June 30 deadline.

Stan Slater, special technical assistance program representative of OEO, said that the new group represents a shift from OEO administration to a grassroots community organization. Its decisions and actions will be independent of OEO, he added.

The policy board, consisting of seven members, are representatives of the low-income community who know the needs and problems involved, said Slater. The board will try to get low-income persons to participate in their programs to achieve some kind of long-term, self-help results, he continued.

Pilot Loses Suit

Pretoria, South Africa (AP) — Private pilot George M. Hattingh's plane hit a power line and he made an emergency landing, so he sued the Electricity Supply Commission for damages. The court rejected his claim and awarded the commission \$8,038 for damage to the power line.

Proposed program plans include continuation of the grocery voucher system, food stamp information, a food-buying club, and classes in shopping, canning and cooking.

Serving the food-related medical needs of the low-income community will also be part of this program. The group will act as a "liaison" to seek care for those who cannot afford regular medical services, reported Leslie Craig, health program assistant for LAP.

According to Mrs. Craig, the Emergency Food and Medical Services Program served the needs of 200 to 250 families a month last winter. She added that there is a tremendous medical problem in Lincoln, as doctors are "unwilling to have

welfare and minority group persons as their patients."

Meetings of the Action Against Hunger group will be open to the public. Anyone interested in working with the program can contact Lavery DeCoteau.

Soviets Study

Malmo, Sweden (AP) — Two Soviet workers from the Ukraine are studying at the Bethel seminary here to become Baptist ministers. The seminary rector, David Lagergren, said there are about 500,000 registered Baptists in the Soviet Union, but none had been permitted previously to come to Sweden for religious studies.

HOLIDAY TABLES—MORE BEAUTIFUL WITH A FLOWER CENTERPIECE

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL \$3.99

Open Sunday Thanksgiving Morning

KRAMER GREENHOUSES Ph. 435-6830 10th & Van Dorn

Bob says your old recliner is worth \$25.00 trade in. on a new

BERKLINE

Recliner or Rocker-Recliner Choose from vinyls or Herculon covers.

LAYAWAY NOW

This week at The Bedroom

70th & A Sts. 489-1340

SNIFFLS

It's that time of the year again when the changes in weather and activity patterns can lower the body's resistance to a common cold. If your family has already been hit with a rash of colds, Gilmour-Danielson would like to remind you they carry a large variety of medicines for cold relief. Or if your doctor has prescribed medicine, Gilmour-Danielson has exactly what the doctor ordered. When a cold hits your house, rely on Gilmour-Danielson.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

142 So. 13th/432-1246
Hours: Daily 8am-9pm, Sun. 9am-3pm
1701 So. 17th/477-1421
FREE PARKING—FREE DELIVERY
Professional Pharmacists Since 1927

Christmas Letters Printed by

KAREDON LTD.

Busy Women Shul-ins Companies who care

You type the letter—we pick it up—print it—and deliver perfect copies to you in three days. Your choice of 10 beautiful Christmas scenes. Mailing service available.

\$7 for 50

\$9 for 75

\$11 for 100

(with envelopes)

Minimum order 50

CALL 434-5224 (9am to 4pm) today to set an appointment

Lincoln Police Rates No. 1 With Carroll

"The Lincoln Police Department is second to none in the United States," Police Chief Joseph Carroll told City Council members Monday at a special briefing session council members are holding with all directors and department heads.

Carroll said that this is supported by observation, performance and records.

He noted that the department is short of personnel but that he prefers "quality to quantity."

He said that of the 180 members of the department, 104 are registered for courses at the University of Nebraska, and that he has hired eight individuals with degrees in the last year.

There are also eight others in the department which have in excess of 60 hours college credit, Carroll said.

On questioning by Councilman Harry "Pete" Peterson, a former police officer, Carroll said that some of the high caliber persons lost were asked to resign rather than resigning voluntarily.

The matter of police officers wearing uniforms during off-duty employment was discussed and Carroll indicated that he feels it is a deterrent to crime.

Peterson cited examples of when he worked as an off-duty officer he found out information about missing persons and crimes which he might not have found out otherwise.

On questioning, Carroll said he approves all off-duty employment and the officers are not allowed to work where there might be a conflict of interest or in establishments with liquor licenses.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Roma Boettcher Receives Stipend

Roma Boettcher of Spencer, a senior in Teachers College at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been named the 1971-72 recipient of the Katharine M. Melick Scholarship, valued at \$200.

Administered by the University Foundation, the award is given annually to an upperclasswoman who is majoring in English. The late Miss Melick was a former English teacher at Seattle, Washington.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Honor Farm Family, Cornhusker, noon.
Exhibition of American Prints, (through Dec. 19), Sheldon Gallery.
Al-Anon Family Group, 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
Capital City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Alateen, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Civic Newcomers Club, The Knolls, noon.
Farm-City Breakfast, Villager, 6:45 a.m.
Lincoln Foundation, Lincoln Center, 11 a.m.
Civil Defense, County-City Building, 7:30 p.m.
School Board, 720 So. 22nd, 8:30 a.m.
County Board, County-City Building, 10 a.m.
Legislative Council Committee on Drugs, Capitol, 9:30 a.m.
Oil Jobbers Conference, Nob. Center.
Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity Church, 8 p.m.

Meeting Slated

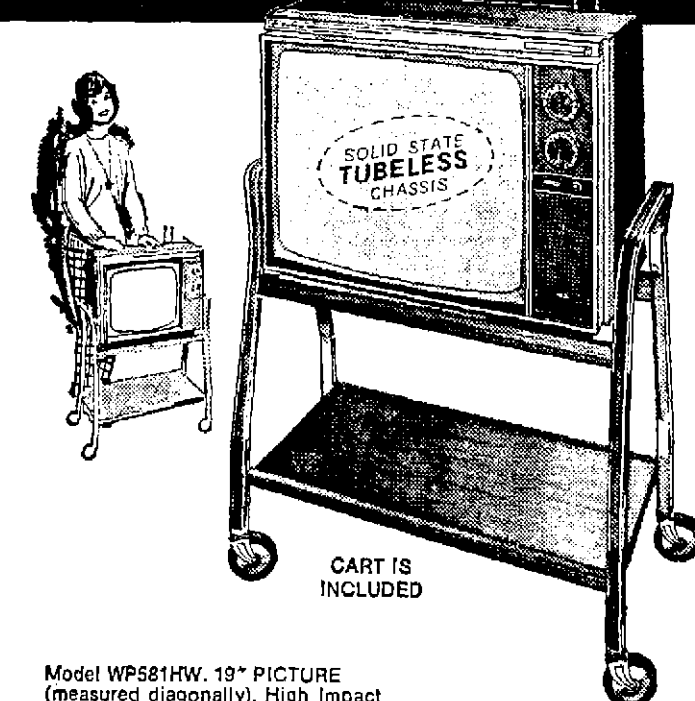
The regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln Hospital Association and the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees will be held Wednesday starting at 8:30 a.m. in the hospital's board room.

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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Devaney On KU-MU

Alluding to the fact that sports writers have been bugging coaches who have played both Nebraska and Oklahoma for their opinions of the Thanksgiving Day game, Kansas sports information director Jay Simon wonders, "How many writers last week asked Bob Devaney how he thought the Missouri-Kansas game would come out?"

In the same note, Simon encloses a copy of a letter written by a friend of his, a native of Italy, to The Sismographer, Mount Vesuvius Observatory, Naples, Italy. The letter:

"According to The Library of Knowledge, you and your Mount Vesuvius Observatory are the world's Watchdogs of Sismography. And because I was born in the shadows of your instrument, I feel that it is my duty to invite your attention to a man-made earthquake headed your way.

"If your instrument registers shocks on Thanksgiving Day, it will be due to a football game being played at Norman, Okla., U.S.A., between the University of Nebraska and the University of Oklahoma, nationally rated No. 1 and No. 2, respectively . . . playing for the national championship.

"Interest for that game is at metal-melting heat and fandom expects earth shaking performances from both teams . . . hence the warning.

"Please don't ask me who is going to win, because I don't know . . . for the simple reason that you can win, lose or draw a game and change a team from Champ to Chump with a bounce of the ball." Signed: Duke D'Ambra, Lawrence, Kan.

Reading Between Lines

Another who isn't picking a winner is Kansas State coach Vince Gibson, whose Wildcats lost to Oklahoma by 75-28 and to Nebraska by 44-17, but if you want to read between the lines, his views should make Nebraska fans a bit more hopeful.

"If you just went on what you saw in those two games," says Vince, "you'd have to pick Nebraska. Why, we rattled Oklahoma's defense — 32 first downs, 502 yards.

"You can't compare those two games. We played so much better against Nebraska — hitting-wise and on defense. That's the great defense Nebraska has.

"Nebraska will be able to react to the ball quicker than most teams Oklahoma has faced.

"Lots of times against Oklahoma, one step is the difference between no gain and a touchdown."

How about the Husker offense? "Well, one thing Nebraska does that can hurt Oklahoma is throw the football," Vince figures.

Hawaii 2, Nebraska 0

Not a single Nebraska course is included in Golf Digest's compilation of "The 100 Greatest Tests of Golf," but Nebraska football fans traveling to Hawaii in December might want to try two courses that did make the top 100.

The Maunua Kea Country Club is in the fourth 10 in the Golf Digest listings and the Royal Kuanapali Golf Club is in the second 50.

After Oklahoma's 75-28 victory over Kansas State, Sooner defensive coach Larry Lacey wondered, "If the bowl people ever invite the offense and not the defense?"

Utah State will outdo Nebraska in one area this football season. While the Huskers are playing Hawaii, the Aggies will be in Japan for games in Tokyo and Osaka, having recently received NCAA approval for the junket.

—BASKETBALL COACH GIVES REPORT—

Devaney Spots First Error USC Made Against Sooners

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

The first thing the Nebraska crowd at the weekly Nebraska Extra Point Club meeting Monday saw flash across the motion picture screen was Southern Cal trotting onto the field for its game with Oklahoma.

"That's the first mistake Southern Cal made," Husker head coach Bob Devaney quipped, "Showing up."

Then as OU fullback Leon Crosswhite burst up the middle for an 11-yard gain, Devaney pointed out, "You must stop Crosswhite or he'll kill you."

And as the Sooners' Greg Pruitt swept around end, Devaney commented, "John McKay (Southern Cal coach) said one of the mistakes they made against Oklahoma was underestimating the speed of the lead back."

Those were the only comments regarding Thursday's

Nebraska-Oklahoma game at Monday's luncheon with most of the speeches devoted to remarks by Devaney about the Husker freshman team and by basketball coach Joe Cipriano on his cagers.

"Our varsity is capable of doing a much better job than they did Saturday night," Cipriano promised, referring to the three-point squeaker over the NU freshmen.

Cipriano said he would like to have introduced his assistant coaches except that "I've got Rex Hughes trying to devise a defense for Kent Reckaway (fresh star in the game) and I've got Moe Iba (freshman coach) doing some things such as cleaning basketballs and scrubbing the gym floor."

Despite the unexpected trouble with the Husker frosh, Cipriano said, "I think we're capable of having a good team.

"Brendy Lee has fine potential and he'll help with our board play although he didn't show it the other night."

The Husker coach said Chuck

NU ORANGE BOWL FOE NO. 3

—TAKING ADVANTAGE OF MISTAKES COULD DECIDE—

Game May Be Lost, Not Won

(The following analysis of Thanksgiving Day's match-up of Nebraska and Oklahoma has been prepared by UPI reporters throughout the country, notably, Charlie Smith and Jim Joyce, and with the cooperation of the staffs of both schools and the opinions of coaches whose teams have met and lost to the Sooners and Cornhuskers.)

Norman, Okla. (UPI) — In theory, every offensive play is perfect, just as every defensive move is perfect, and Nebraska and Oklahoma have come close to perfecting those theories in their unbeaten campaigns this season.

But perfection on the field is never quite attained. The Battle of Norman on Thursday will be swiftly reduced to the extra-ordinarily simple basics.

Is the Nebraska defense capable of choking off the slashing speed and the grinding power of the Oklahoma offense?

Is the Oklahoma defense capable of upsetting the brilliant balance of a Nebraska offense which has scored at least 31 points in every game?

In their nine victories, no defense really has throttled the Sooner triple option attack, in which quarterback Jack Mildren is masterful in deciding which of his horses will carry the ball. And he has the horses led by junior Greg Pruitt, who was at one time considered a prime candidate for Heisman Trophy honors.

—DECISION DELAYED—

NU's Johnson Still Doubtful For Game

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska offensive tackle Carl Johnson, hampered by a knee injury since the Kansas State game nine days ago, worked out Monday with the Huskers, but head coach Bob Devaney said his status for Thursday's game at Oklahoma is still very doubtful.

"We're going to have to wait another day," Devaney said after watching one of the Big Eight's top offensive tackles work out before Johnson

retired for the day to have further treatment in the training room on the leg.

"He showed quite a bit of improvement," Devaney added, "And he seemed to think he could push off on it, but he's still doubtful."

Devaney said earlier in the day Monday he hoped to be able to tell after the workout whether to include Johnson on the Huskers' 50-man traveling roster that will leave Wednesday for Oklahoma.

If Johnson isn't able to play, his spot will be filled by Alan Austin and Bob Wolfe.

Devaney said if Johnson isn't included on the travel squad, his place on the 50-man unit might be taken by split end Dale Didur.

"Dale has had a good week of practice," Devaney observed.

The Husker coach also figured his squad had a good workout Monday and that "Today (Monday) was our most spirited practice."

"All our practices have been good for the Oklahoma game, but it's getting now so you can tell they know it's getting close to the game."

Devaney said Tuesday's practice would be a light one and the Huskers also will work out in Norman Wednesday afternoon.

MAJORS MAY LEAVE ISU

Houston, Tex. (AP) — Iowa State Football Coach Johnny Majors will be the new head football coach at Baylor University, the Houston Post said in its Tuesday edition.

In a story by sportswriter Jack Agness, the Post said Majors has already negotiated a contract with Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson and will succeed present head Coach Bill Beall after the Bears complete their season against Rice here Saturday.

Grantland Rice Bids

Baton Rouge, La. (AP) — Defending champion Tennessee State has accepted an invitation to meet McNeese State University in the Grantland Rice Bowl here Dec. 11, it was announced Monday.

Nittany Lions Tough

The 1970 Penn State football team ranked third nationally in pass interceptions.

In addition to Pruitt, who has rushed for 1,423 yards and 15 touchdowns Mildren also can call on fullback Leon Crosswhite for power and on sweep artists Joe Wylie and Roy Bell.

A nagging thought for Nebraska fans is that the only team to employ a Cornhusker type of defense against Oklahoma was hapless Kansas State, victim of a terrifying 75-28 slaughter.

But, of course, personnel matters, too, and no one can compare the K-State defenders with the links of ends Willie Harper and John Adkins, or cornerback Joe Blahak and Jim Anderson. Nor did Kansas State have a man to fill the shoes of safety Bill Kosch.

In the middle, Nebraska's strength cannot be questioned. Tackles Larry Jacobson and Bill Janssen and middle guard Rich Glover are excellent, and the linebacking of Bob Terrio and monsterman Dave Mason leaves little to be desired.

Will coach Bob Devaney alter his usual defensive alignment?

"I don't think," says Devaney, "that I've ever seen an offense as dangerous from any spot on the field. Mildren is of the greatest value. He can make that triple option go from anywhere. I think we will have to change our defense patterns somewhat, and try some of the things Notre Dame and UCLA used against Texas' wishbone last year."

It has been Nebraska's defensive plan throughout their 10-0 season to go with a 5-4 fundamental defense, but coaches believe that no five-man front can halt the marauding deception and power of the Sooners. Missouri threw an eight-man line against them, and held the score to 20-3, well below the lofty 45 point average the Oklahoma attack has generated.

Again, the point is that you cannot compare the Missouri personnel to the Cornhuskers — not if you look at Missouri's 1-10 records.

Oklahoma's defense has not been overwhelming. Yet, when you run up the towering scores the Sooners have posted, why need it be? True, the Sooners have not had to cope with the glittering assault the Cornhuskers have mounted. Nebraska has passed for 1,339 yards and run for 2,569.

Nebraska has an uncannily accurate quarterback in Jerry Tagge, who has made slotback Johnny Rodgers his primary target, but split end Woody Cox and tight end Jerry List also are above average in catching skill.

The Cornhuskers like to throw to their backs when the pressure on the running of I-Back Jeff Kinney and fullback Bill Olds gets jammed. While Kinney and Olds are not the speed boys who can match Pruitt and Wylie, they are hard to bring down, and Kinney has caught 21 passes to go along with his 4.6 rushing average.

The combination of running and passing "and the ability to come up with the big play on third down," Devaney says, have enabled the 6-2, 215 pound Tagge to complete 61.9 of his passes for 1,706 yards and 11 touchdowns, while Rodgers, a junior, is tied with Pruitt for conference scoring honors with 90 points and has caught 45 passes for 729 yards and 10 TDs.

Should injury strike, the Nebraska offense still would be potent. Depth is emphasized by Gary Dixon and Maury Damkroger. Dixon backed up Kinney and Damkroger backed up Olds, and between them they have run the ball 97 times for 645 yards.

The kicking game is not particularly sound for either team but both, incidentally, use their offensive aces to cover punts. The Sooners' Pruitt and the Huskers' Rodgers have been known to deck opposing punt return men the moment they touch the ball.

Johnny Majors of Iowa State, who will bring his team against LSU in the Sun Bowl, lost to Nebraska 37-0 and 43-12 to the Sooners.

"Let's just say Nebraska is the best team I have seen since taking over here four years ago. But I don't know who will win on Thanksgiving. Oklahoma has an explosive running attack with Pruitt and Mildren, but Nebraska showed us they have the balance to beat anyone," Majors said.

Would Majors care to predict?

"Probably 28-21," Majors answered, with the winner the squad which takes most advantage of the others' mistakes.

So perhaps, in the final analysis, it is not a case of which team will win, but which will lose.

Mildren Admits NU Tilt Even Bigger Than Texas

Kansas City (AP) — Oklahoma is sky high every year going into the annual match against Texas, but "for many players," said Sooner quarterback Jack Mildren, the Thanksgiving Day match against Nebraska "is the biggest game they've ever played in."

"I know it is for me."

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney, who preceded Mildren in a telephone hookup with sports writers at Big Eight headquarters in Kansas City, offered the year's understatement by reporting "a lot of enthusiasm" shown by the Cornhuskers in preparing for OU at Norman, Okla.

Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks could not be reached, but with Devaney and Mildren speaking for their teams, a common denominator was confidence.

Mildren had obviously checked the latest statistics on Nebraska and voiced respect for the fact the Huskers have limited opponents to an average of 6.4 points per game.

Some people have suggested, the OU quarterback said, that Nebraska might be shaken up "if we take it right to them and put a couple of touchdowns on the board fast."

"Well, I can't imagine them being shaken up. They have too much poise."

At the same time, Oklahoma is definitely thinking No. 1 he indicated. The way would be clear, he said, "with us beating Nebraska and Auburn beating Alabama."

To Mildren's way of thinking, the Sooners are No. 1—and that will be true "until somebody shows they can beat us."

Mondays were the largest weekday financial success.

"You've done a good job here but maybe you can do better," Van Berg said. "We don't know if it would hurt—you can only try and see."

Paul Kemling of Aurora, one of the States leading owners, noted that Fonner Park, which experimented with Monday racing this season, found it successful.

"Monday racing isn't anything new here," he said, "Other tracks — Fonner, Lincoln, Columbus have tried it."

Brock described those ideas saying "it may be good for Fonner, but I don't think it (Monday racing) would be good for Ak-Sar-Ben."

"I can see the horsemen's point about wanting racing six days a week," Brock said. "But it's necessary for a plant our size to use that day to clean up."

"We have a good class of horses here now and I don't see where putting an extra day in would upgrade it," Brock noted.

In analyzing the Ak-Sar-Ben schedule,



Larry Jacobson



Rich Glover



Bill Janssen

Huskers To Play For OU Peanuts

Emid, Okla. (AP) — Nebraska's top-rated football team will be playing for peanuts Thanksgiving Day in Norman when it meets second-ranked Oklahoma.

Gov. David Hall couldn't resist making a friendly game bet with Nebraska Gov. James Exon when the two got together here for the fifth annual Grand National Quail Hunt.

Hall put up 100 pounds of Oklahoma peanuts against the 100 pounds of Nebraska beef with which Exon is backing his state's team.

Murray Looks For Proper Husker Slogan

Murray (UPI) — The city fathers at tiny Murray (pop. 279) have gone all out to do their part in halting the "Sooner power."

An eight-foot billboard was erected at the edge of the community during the weekend, depicting a Big Red foot stomping an Oklahoma Sooner.

The town council is offering a turkey for the best slogan a loyal Nebraskan can arrive at.

Radio KOTD in nearby Plattsmouth is accepting slogan ideas by phone or mail. The turkey will be given the winner on Wednesday.

Churchill Ranks First Among AAU Jumpers

Indianapolis, Ind.—Lincoln's Tom Churchill was among the nation's top track and field competitors in the AAU's Junior Olympic program the last year, a survey of the year's activities by the AAU has revealed.

Miss Churchill ranked first in the nation in the senior division with her high jump of 5-4

Huskers, Sooners Still 1-2

... BUFFS 8TH

From News Wires

The possibility that the Orange Bowl by grabbing Nebraska and Alabama for its New Year's Night affair in Miami lined up a national championship game loomed larger Monday with a couple of big IFS.

Those big IFS being IF Nebraska can beat Oklahoma on Thursday and if Alabama can beat Auburn on Saturday.

If those two things happen chances are good that Nebraska and Alabama would be ranked 1-2 in the national polls going into the Orange Bowl contest.

Both the United Press International board of coaches and The Associated Press' panel of writers and broadcasters moved Alabama into the No. 3 slot in their ratings Monday, behind the Huskers and Sooners.

The Crimson Tide thus replaces Michigan, which narrowly defeated Ohio State by 10-7 Saturday. The Associated Press dropped the Wolverines to No. 4 and UPI even farther, to fifth, moving Auburn up to No. 5.

If Nebraska and Alabama should both lose their games this week, chances are also good that the Sugar Bowl with Oklahoma and Auburn would have the two top-ranked teams for a national championship game on New Year's Day.

Despite being idle Saturday, the Huskers dropped points in both polls.

From a season high of 1,066 points in last week's AP poll, Nebraska dropped to 1,024 points this week, but still received 40 first place votes the same as a week ago.

Oklahoma, while receiving the same eight first place votes as a week ago in The Associated Press' balloting, also dropped in total points, from 986 to 976.

The Huskers lost two first place votes in the UPI poll, dropping from 30 to 28 and from 345 points to 334. Oklahoma retained its three first place votes with UPI, but jumped in points from 305 to 319.

Colorado with losses only to Nebraska and Oklahoma in its 9-2 season jumped to eighth in both polls.

United Press International ranked Iowa State No. 17, the Cyclones' first appearance in the top 20 this season.

The Associated Press

1	Nebraska (40)	10-0	1,024
2	Oklahoma (31)	10-0	976
3	Alabama (1)	10-0	695
4	Michigan (3)	11-0	695
5	Auburn (7)	9-0	553
6	Arkansas (2)	10-0	525
7	Georgia (1)	9-1	445
8	Colorado (4)	9-2	356
9	Arizona (1)	9-1	338
10	Tennessee (2)	7-3	273
11	Texas (4)	7-2	229
12	Notre Dame (1)	8-2	116
13	Washington (2)	11-0	106
14	Houston (2)	8-2	82
15	Stanford (3)	8-3	73
16	Mississippi (1)	8-2	56
17	Florida (1)	9-2	53
18	Ohio State (8-2-1)	8-3	50
19	Others receiving votes (alphabetically)		
20	Boston College, Iowa State, Louisville, Ohio State, Northwestern, Southern California		

United Press International

1	Nebraska (38)	10-0	324
2	Oklahoma (31)	10-0	314
3	Alabama (1)	10-0	254
4	Auburn (9-0)	10-0	217
5	Michigan (2)	11-0	199
6	Penn State (10-0)	10-0	174
7	Georgia (9-1)	9-1	97
8	Notre Dame (2)	11-0	77
9	Arizona State (9-1)	9-1	68
10	Louisiana State (7-3)	7-3	27
11	Washington (2)	11-0	14
12	Texas (4)	7-2	12
13	Houston (2)	8-2	10
14	Stanford (3)	8-3	9
15	North Carolina (8-2)	8-2	9
16	Stanford (3)	8-3	6
17	Iowa State (8-2-1)	8-3	4
18	(7) Texas (7-2)	7-2	3
19	(7) Texas (7-2)	7-2	3
20	Florida State (7-3)	7-3	2

CU's Branch Said Big 8 Lineman Of The Week

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — When Colorado speedster Cliff Branch touches the football, fans can expect a major offensive play.

For the season, which ended last Saturday with a 53-17 victory over Air Force, Branch accumulated 1,353 yards running, receiving, returning and passing. For 64 plays, that means he averaged 21.2 yards every time he possessed the ball.

Branch was named Monday as the Big Eight's Lineman of the Week after what was for him another routine game.

He scored on a 39-yard reverse with 39 seconds left in the half to give the Buffaloes command at intermission, 27-10. The split receiver caught a seven-yard pass that set up a score in the third quarter and returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Sports Menu

Tuesday
BASKETBALL — State Colleges' Tarkenton at Peru; Bellevue at Salina, Kan., Invitational.

Wednesday
HOCKEY — Ft. Worth at Omaha Knights; Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m. BASKETBALL — State Colleges: Wayne at Northwestern, Iowa.

Thursday
BASKETBALL — Nebraska at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m. BASKETBALL — Nebraska Junior College Tournament at McCook.

Friday
BASKETBALL — Nebraska at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m. BASKETBALL — Nebraska Junior College Tournament at McCook.

Saturday
BASKETBALL — Nebraska at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m. BASKETBALL — Nebraska Junior College Tournament at McCook.

Sunday
BASKETBALL — Nebraska at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m. BASKETBALL — Nebraska Junior College Tournament at McCook.

POSTCARD

by

Winter blows around each windy corner. ("Come to balmy Hawaii," say the four-color ads with the wahine in the bikini.) Vitamin weather.

We are chockful of vitamins these days. I read a piece in the health magazines: "The use of vitamins is probably a harmless self-deception. Our diets provide the small quantities we need daily."

How does he know? How does he know my diet? Peanut butter. Enriched bread. How much Vitamin E in a dry martini? Answer me that.

For years I gobbled carrots. I don't care much for carrots. But as any fool knows, they are full of Vitamin A.

Eat carrots and you can see in the dark. On a clear night, you can see forever.

Now hark to the American Medical Association: "More than half the people in the U.S. have eye trouble. But eating carrots will not improve their vision."

So I ate spinach. "It makes you big and strong," said

grandma, that fox. "It's full of iron."

I hated it, but I ate it. Turns out now doctors say spinach fills you full of rocks. Popeye the sailor man has kidney stones. Ouch!

On these brisk mornings I go out and take a lot of invigorating breaths. Deep, healthy breathing. We all know we don't breathe deep enough, right?

Wrong, Maxwell. An Army doctor writes a deep breathed piece: Overbreathing can murder you, man! It will cause "dizziness, sensations of numbness, tingling, weakness, pain and muscle spasm."

So quit breathing.

Now — if you eat olives and celery, by choice, chances are you have a higher than average I.Q. You were not behind the door when the brains were passed out.

If you eat grapefruit, too, you are a ruddy genius. Maybe. Anyway, you are a pulsing brain. Just like the ones you see on science TV movies.

This is the latest discovery by science after a long and thoughtful study of people who eat olives, celery and grapefruit.

(In my opinion, these cruncher-munchers are merely hungry people. Some people can wait for the next course. Some people are greedy, snacking up the olives and celery. No control.)

The north wind doth blow and in these wintry days, we must spread the butter thinner.

I did this for years. I wouldn't touch butter. I even spread the margarine thinner. "Butter and other animal fats are the main source of cholesterol," said the medics. (I used to have to look that up in the dictionary to spell it. Now I roll it off like spelling cat.)

Then along comes another

doctor who says it is not butter. It is sugar that puts you DOA on the hospital blotter. I am full of Sugar. Easy come, hate to go.

Thus we have the health news. Full of disclaimers — "Of course there may be some individuals who can etc." The doctor takes an out.

What can we look back on? A wasted life of chewing carrots. Eating spinach which put rocks in my plumbing. Stopped sweetening my coffee. Almost convinced me to stop breathing. (I breathe shallowly now.)

Even the smoky meat of the barbecue is suspect. (Farewell to cookouts.) Some foxy doc says the outside gets charcoal. And charcoal does something dreadful to those poor laboratory rats.

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Rock Concert Crowd Causes \$10,000 Damage

Vancouver, B.C. (AP) — Damage was estimated at \$10,000 when part of a crowd of about 11,000 went on a rampage during a rock show at the Pacific Coliseum.

A spokesman for the coliseum said about 100 seats were slashed and about eight sheets of protective glass around the ice in the coliseum, home of the National Hockey League's Vancouver Canucks, were shattered.

The violence broke out after a fire marshal warned the crowd to stay back from the stage during the show. The crowd threw bottles, climbed on stage and damaged some of the sound equipment.

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Oil Spilled

Moscow (AP) — A Soviet ship equipped with filters and powerful pumps has been dispatched to the port town of Krasnovodsk to clean up oil pollution in the Caspian Sea, the government news agency Tass reported.

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FREE PARKING

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha has asked Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliott Richardson to establish a regional Office for Civil Rights in Kansas City.

"There is no valid excuse or justification for your failure to establish such a regional office in the Midwest," Chambers wrote Richardson.

"Perhaps this letter may serve no greater function than as part of a written record

demonstrating the unwillingness of the Nixon administration to take even minimal steps to insure the civil and human rights of black people in America."

Without a regional office, "there is absolutely no monitoring of this region to insure compliance with federal non-discrimination requirements," Chambers wrote.

"Issues ranging from school district gerrymandering and

discriminatory hiring policies to the diversion of Title I funds go unchecked."

"Your inaction is not wasted on cunning local school officials whose goal is circumvention of justice and establishment of race as a criterion for determination of who shall be beneficiaries of opportunities created by expenditure of federal funds."

A regional civil rights investigator in Kansas City could

have resolved the case of the alleged discriminatory firing of his brother as a black counselor at the Omaha Public Schools "before it assumed the monstrous proportions it has," Chambers said.

"I'm certain you will agree that the present case — sending a Washington investigator to Omaha when one could have been sent from Kansas City — hardly satisfies our definition of efficiency."

But "it does give a strong indication of racism and a callous disregard for the health, education and welfare of numberless black citizens," he said.

"If I seem impatient, it is because we have a situation wherein patience is not a virtue; but immediate corrective action is."

Report On Title I To Be Withheld Pending Hartington Case Decision

State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley Monday said the U.S. Office of Education has agreed to withhold a report on Nebraska's Title I programs pending a State Supreme Court decision on the Hartington case.

The court has heard arguments in the case, in which the Hartington public school district seeks permission to lease space in a private school for use for programs under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

It has been assumed that resolution of the case may answer questions related to administration of Title I funds, a question which was reviewed earlier this fall by a team from the U.S. Office of Education (USOE).

The team reviewed Nebraska's programs for educationally handicapped children under the act after Roman Catholic educators complained that federal regulations calling for com-

parable services for private school youngsters were not being met.

Stanley said Monday that he had visited with U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney Marland last week during a meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers in Louisville, Ky.

Stanley said he told Marland and other USOE officials "we are anxious to get word from them" on the review visit, but Stanley said they also discussed the fact that the Nebraska court may rule soon on the Hartington case.

The "consensus," he said, was to delay the USOE report

on the visit until "the court speaks on the Hartington case."

Stanley said that agreement was based on the assumption the court will rule shortly.

Meanwhile, State Department of Education officials have been meeting with school officers from around the state to discuss the Title I programs.

Stanley and state Title I officers will meet privately with representatives of the Lincoln Public Schools Tuesday afternoon. Stanley said a meeting with educators of the Lincoln Catholic diocese was held several days ago.

Brothers Given Prison Sentence On Drug Charge

Two Lincoln brothers were sentenced to one-to-two years by the Lancaster District Court Monday on charges of delivering a controlled substance containing methylenedioxymphetamine.

Dennis McDonald, 25 and James McDonald, 23, both of 1424 D had pleaded guilty before Judge William Hastings.

The McDonalds were arrested last June in a raid by Lincoln police officers following a purchase of the drug known as "speed" by a state undercover agent, according to testimony at a preliminary hearing.

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PEARSON TEXACO I-80 & Cornhusker 475-0364

Norman, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma and Nebraska start their second half century of football competition Thanksgiving day in the biggest game of all between the two.

Oklahoma, due mainly to Bud Wilkinson's lean and quick brigades of the late 1940s and 50s, leads this series going into game number 51 by 25-23. The winner this time figures to be the National Champion.

Despite the length of this series, there have been few vintage battles such as the one set for Owen Stadium Thursday. And historically the intensity of feeling has usually never quite reached the high fahrenheit readings that will be evident this time.

That is because for most of the years the Cornhuskers and Sooners have been whacking away at each other, neither was very often the other school's big game. Each has alternately dominated the other for nearly a generation at a time. And in these streaks Nebraska would be looking ahead to a West Coast prestige match or Oklahoma would be hoping for a solid bowl opponent while going about the routine task of whipping the Huskers.

For 16 years, from 1925 to 1942, while Nebraska rumbled along as the scourge of the midlands, Oklahoma could win but once, 14-0 in 1938, and manage two ties. Nebraska fans usually shrugged the Oklahoma game as just another step on the way to something important.

Then for another 16 years, 1943 through 1958, there were 16 straight Oklahoma victories, most of them boxcar runaways while the Big Eight conference languished in the Oklahoma and the seven dwarfs era.

Only in the last decade has the game between the two taken on a semblance of balance, often deciding the conference championship and lusher postseason invitations.

This is not at all to say, however, there have not been some dandies in the past.

Take 1950. Oklahoma was on its way to a national championship when it met Nebraska in what was figured to be another conference slaughter.

Oklahoma started as if it meant to make it just that before a record crowd of 54,000 at Owen Field, largest ever to see a conference game. Quarterback Claude Arnold ran 16 yards for one touchdown and passed 23 yards to Leon Heath for another, the Sooners scoring the first two times they had the ball.

But then a sophomore named Bobby Reynolds took charge for Nebraska. In the next 10 minutes he was just a vision of churning legs to would-be Oklahoma tacklers, scoring three touchdowns on runs of 20, 14 and 16 yards to put Nebraska ahead 21-14 and kicking extra points after each score.

Before the surprised Sooner backers had time to wax morose, they began to notice a sophomore of their own, one Billy Vessels, wearing number 35.

Vessels cut in for a seven-yard touchdown just before the half to tie it 21-21. Then after intermission, Vessels went on a scoring jag that left Nebraska breathless. He ran for two more touchdowns and passed for another and Oklahoma won a wild one, 49-35, a high octane offensive show in those days. But not before Reynolds pulled one that those who saw it still talk about.

Reynolds, who did everything, was trying to punt from his own end zone when a swarm of red tacklers bore down on him almost before he had the ball. He began running to his right, tacklers clawing, looking for a chance to pass or run. He couldn't do either, and as he ran diagonally toward the rear corner of the end zone with no place to go except out of bounds, he managed somehow to kick the ball on the run, over his shoulder almost, a good 65 yards upfield. Unbelievable, they said.

Reynolds and Vessels dawned as two of the most explosive players in the nation.

Reynolds' career touchdown record of 28 was only broken earlier this month by Nebraska's Jeff Kinney against Kansas State when he picked up his 29th. Reynolds' seasonal point high of 157 set in 1950 is still a Nebraska record.

Vessels terrorized Sooner opposition for two more years, winning the Heisman trophy in 1952 as the nation's outstanding player.

On Oct. 31, 1959, Oklahoma was playing Nebraska at Lincoln and was undefeated in 74 straight conference games. Nebraska was having a bad year and had lost three straight going into what figured to be a gloomy homecoming for the 34,000 who came out anyway. Not a great majority of those present, in fact, had ever seen Nebraska beat Oklahoma.

Oklahoma took the opening kickoff and routinely drove 72 yards with Prentice Gautt banging over from the three and Cornhusker fans quietly braced themselves for the expected worst.

But Nebraska drove back for a touchdown of its own, Harry Tolly hitting Jim McDaniel on a four-yard touchdown pass and the Cornhuskers spent much of the first quarter in Oklahoma's end of the field.

The two traded touchdowns before the half and Oklahoma still led 14-12 going into the third quarter. Ron Meade kicked a 22-yard field goal for Nebraska and the Sooners were down 15-14.

Then in the fourth quarter the Cornhuskers began to churn. Pat Fischer raced 61 yards to the Oklahoma four, Holly going in from the one three plays later and it was 22-14 Nebraska. The crowd at last began to sense what it could not believe. Nebraska was going to win.

Meade booted another field goal, this one 33-yards, and it was Nebraska, 25-14. But the Sooners came back on a 77-yard drive, Bobby Boyd passing and running and Gautt again scoring from the three. Time, though, was not with them and Nebraska had one to long savor, a 25-21 victory over Oklahoma and the first conference loss ever for Bud Wilkinson in all of his 13 seasons at Oklahoma.

In fact, no Big Eight team had beaten the Sooners since Kansas back in 1946, 16-13, although Kansas managed a tie in 1947 and Colorado another in 1952.

The delirious Cornhusker patrons tore down the goal posts at both ends of the field in celebration of a victory that signaled the end of Oklahoma's long cakewalk through the Big Eight and the beginnings of a Nebraska comeback to prominence in the football world.

—KATZ SAYS HIS BOWL GOT 'RIGHT TEAM'— Sugar Bowl Official Picks OU By 10

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Joe Katz, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, is sure his committee selected the right team from the Big Eight for the Jan. 1 game in New Orleans.

"Oklahoma will win by at least 10 points," Katz told the Big Eight briefing Monday, predicting Thursday's decisive match with Nebraska at Norman, Okla.

Katz, admittedly, is prejudiced. He would hardly choose Nebraska to win after joining up Oklahoma to play Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

"No matter what happens Thursday, though, we have a winner here," Katz said by telephone from New Orleans.

Katz said he asked the hippies in Jackson Square how they figured it and they said, "Daddy, don't worry about it. You're going to have a national championship game."

For such a thing to happen, of course, Oklahoma would have to beat Nebraska and Auburn would have to whip Alabama Saturday.

Colorado coach Eddie Crowder, who guided his own team into the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, said, "I just wish they (Nebraska and Oklahoma) would hurry up and play so everybody would calm down it

sure has stirred up a lot of conversation. That game has gotten as much public attention as any in the last 10 years."

Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas announced Monday that five conference teams — Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Oklahoma State and Iowa State — had set new home attendance records this season.

He also said the Big Eight would draw 2,079,516 for 45 home games this season, about 17,000 more than last year's record. Average attendance this season was 46,111 a gain of about 400 over last year's average.

Thursday's big game, said Neinas, "certainly enhances the prestige of our conference. It will give us the opportunity to expose our football to the nation, not only through television but by the large coverage of all media."

The fact that the Big Eight garnered four bowl berths, which will mean a gross of about \$1.1 million to the conference, caused Crowder to say, "I think around the country the consensus has been that the Big Eight probably was the strongest football conference. But after this year, I think now it's become a clear-cut choice."

"When you think that our four bowl teams have a total of five losses and all of the losses have been to each other. It's apparent the conference is the strongest that it's ever been."

With teams in the Orange, Sugar, Astro-Bluebonnet and Sun bowls, each member of the Big Eight figures to receive about \$80,000 after expenses.

Copple's Horses Nab Three Wins At Grand Island

Grand Island — Three horses owned by Marv Copple of Lincoln won honors here at the annual year-end awards presented by the Nebraska Quarterhorse Association.

Copple's Starlita Jackie was named top 2-year-old mare and won the Western Riding division. His Valerina Miss was named top 3-year-old mare and overall champion mare.

Copple's Two Eyed Dandy was honored as the top 2-year-old gelding.

Berry Leads Atlanta To Win Over Packers

Atlanta (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Berry, starting for the first time in five games, completed 16 of 21 passes Monday night to lead Atlanta to a 28-21 victory over Green Bay, the first time the Falcons have beaten the Packers in six tries.

The Falcons, now 5-4-1 and only one game behind pacesetter Los Angeles in the NFC's western division, dominated play far more than the final score indicated.

Berry, injured six weeks ago and missing all of three games and half of two others before returning to action last week, completed four out of five passes for 60 yards as he led the Falcons 82 yards the first time they got the ball. Atlanta's first touchdown came on a one-yard run by Art Malone, a feat the Falcon running back repeated early in the final quarter when the Falcons took a 26-14 lead.

Berry led the Falcons 70 yards in the second period with Jim Butler going the final two yards but Green Bay held a 14-12 halftime lead as defensive back Doug Hart scored on a 57-yard run in the opening seconds of the second period with a field goal attempt that was blocked by Bob Brown and again with 3:47 left in the half on a 14-yard pass from Scott Hunter to Donny Anderson. That second touchdown came at the end of the only drive the Packers were able to sustain throughout the entire ball game.

Green Bay 0 14 0 7-21
Atlanta 6 6 7 9-28
Atlanta—Malone 1 run (kick blocked)
GBay—Hart 57 return blocked FG (Michals kick)
Atlanta—Butler 2 run (run failed)
GBay—Anderson 14 pass from Hunter (Michals kick)
Atlanta—Mitchell 3 pass from Berry (Bell kick)
Atlanta—Malone 1 run (Bell kick)
GBay—Brackington 24 run (Michals kick)
Atlanta—Safety, Hunter trapped in end zone
A—58 530
F. St. Davis 7 37
Rushes yards 20 163 55 74
Passing yards 4 2 42
Return yards 6 1 17
Punts 3 8 1 16 21
Fumbles lost 6 42 4 352
Yards penalized 53 0 60

Oklahoma Pep Rally Draws Hall

Oklahoma City (UPI) — Gov. David Hall said today he will attend a pep rally in Norman Wednesday night on the eve of the big Oklahoma-Nebraska football game.

Hall said he probably would arrive by helicopter.

The rally is scheduled for a former department store parking lot on Norman's Main Street.

A "mini-pep rally" is scheduled for tonight at an OUI fraternity house, followed by a campus "Beat Nebraska" rally.

A rock band, with the appropriate name of "the Approaching Storm," will start the festivities at tonight's rally.

—COACH AUBREY OPTIMISTIC— Better Scoring, Rebounding Aim Of Oklahoma State Five

(Third of a Series)
By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

In the scoring department, there is just one direction Oklahoma State basketball fortunes can go — up.

In compiling a 2-12 record (tied for seventh) in the Big Eight last year and a 7-19 overall slate, the Cowboys of coach Sam Aubrey were at the Big Eight's statistical bottom in points scored and next-to-last in rebounding.

And therein are the two major problems confronting the Stillwater crew in its search for a first-division Big Eight berth. While Aubrey realizes the difficulties in advancing, he is optimistic nonetheless.

"We will be better than we were last year, but we need to make a few breaks," he says as he enters his second-year at OSU. "If we get these breaks we will be in the thick of things. We will have to cover better, especially against the big men."

"We have to do a better job on the backboards. Because we're better shooters, we should shoot a better percentage than we did a year ago (389 from the floor)."

Spicing Aubrey's optimism are three returning starters, including leading scorer and rebounder Tony Kraus and Mike Jeffries and Jerry Clark.

Kraus, a 6-4 senior forward, averaged 12.2 points and grabbed 12.2 points and grabbed 167 rebounds. Jeffries, a 6-4 senior forward, averaged 10.1 points while Clark, a 6-3 senior guard, scored 9.5 points each game.

With no proven center and lack of depth at that position, height again may haunt the Cowboys. Sophomore Ralph Rasmuson at 6-7 and junior Steve Uthoff, a 6-8 letterman, will seek the starting center berth but they could be employed as a forward.

Rasmuson averaged 14.5 points for last year's OSU frosh, but additional help may come from 6-0 guard Dave Fisher, who contributed 17 points a game for the yearlings. Sophomore 6-6 Kevin Fitzgerald is also expected to compete for a forward spot.

"How well we do, depends on how well we rebound," says the OSU mentor.

With just six lettermen returning (Clark, 6-1 junior guard Raymond Cole, 6-4 senior forward Terry Dean Kraus, Jeffries and Uthoff), Aubrey is hesitant to predict a first-division finish for his squad.

"Oklahoma and Kansas State will be right in there with Nebraska and Kansas," he notes. "Missouri is the sleeper. Colorado is going to surprise some folks with Jim Creighton (6-7 senior center). I'm in the dark about Iowa State with so many junior college transfers."

Gillman Resigns As Charger Boss

San Diego (UPI) — Sid Gillman, whose long career as one of football's winningest coaches was marred by controversy, resigned Monday as head coach of the San Diego Chargers at the age of 60.

Harland Svare, who was head coach of the Los Angeles Rams at the age of 31, was named to take over the Chargers in the National Football League for the rest of the season.

The Chargers named Svare, 40, general manager earlier this year to let Gillman return to coaching after a bout with ulcers.

Chambliss AL Selection As Rookie Of Year

New York (UPI) — Chris Chambliss of the Cleveland Indians, who got his break when Ken Harrelson decided to become a golfer, was named the Rookie of the Year in the American League Monday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Chambliss, a left-handed hitting first baseman, received 11 of the 24 votes cast, outdistancing Milwaukee pitcher Bill Parsons, the runner-up with five votes. Oakland outfielder Angel Mangual was third with four votes.

Champ Frazier Signs To Defend Ring Title

New Orleans, La. (UPI) — Joe Frazier signed a contract Monday to defend his heavyweight boxing championship here against Terry Daniels, a wealthy collegian trying to make a name for himself in boxing.

The 15-round bout is scheduled for Jan. 15, the night before pro football's Super Bowl here, and will be carried on home television by Century Teleports Network.

Prefontaine Captures Cross Country Race

Knoxville, Tenn. (UPI) — Oregon's Steve Prefontaine won the NCAA Cross-Country race Monday, successfully defending the individual title he won a year ago.

Prefontaine finished about 40 yards ahead of Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund in the six-mile race.

NU Alumni Plan Charter Flights To Miami

The University of Nebraska Alumni Association will operate charter air flights for NU alumni to the Orange Bowl again this year.

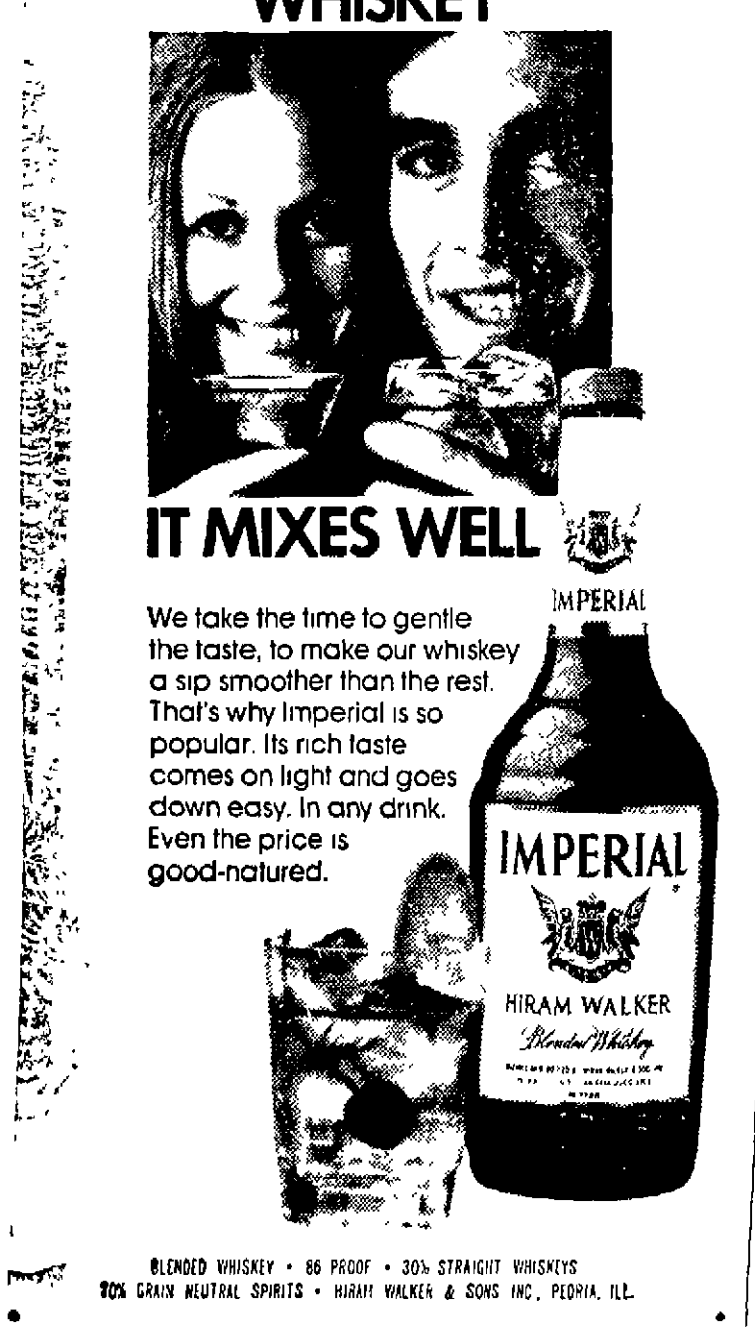
George Bastian, executive vice-president of the Association, said one flight will leave Lincoln on Dec. 29 and return on Jan. 3, another will leave Dec. 30 and return on Jan. 4. Alumni headquarters will be at the Galt Ocean Mile & Hilton hotels in Fort Lauderdale.

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Oklahoma State Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year	Home Town
Tim Bloedorn	G	6-3	191	So.	Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Jerry Clark	G	6-3	190	Sr.	Okmulgee, Oklahoma
Raymond Cole	G	6-1	163	Jr.	Gatesville, Texas
Terry Dean	F	6-4	205	Sr.	Jones, Oklahoma
Dave Fisher	G	6-0	185	So.	Moore, Oklahoma
Kevin Fitzgerald	F	6-6	175	So.	South Bend, Indiana
Mike Jeffries	F	6-4	191	Sr.	Evansville, Indiana
Tony Kraus	F	6-4	206	Sr.	St. Louis, Missouri
Randy Mecklenburg	F	6-4	174	So.	Kingfisher, Oklahoma
Ralph Rasmuson	C-F	6-7	218	So.	Whitehall, Wisconsin
Rob Turner	G	6-3	160	So.	Lancaster, California
Steve Uthoff	C-F	6-8	192	Jr.	St. Louis, Missouri

—Indicates Varsity Letter

The Schedule

Dec. 2 — California State Polytechnic, 4 — at Memphis State, 10-11 — Oregon State, 13 — at Arkansas, 15 — Brigham Young, 27-30 — at Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, Jan. 3 — at Arkansas State, 5 — Baylor, 8 — at Nebraska, 11 — Texas, 15 — at Kansas, 17 — Missouri, 22 — Kansas State, 24 — at Oklahoma, 26 — Nebraska, 29 — at Iowa State, Feb. 7 — Colorado, 12 — at Missouri, 19 — Oklahoma, 21 — at Kansas State, March 1 — Iowa State, 4 — Kansas, 11 — at Colorado



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At Bowl-Mor — Eldo Egger, 225
Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood — Bud Crump, 213-344, Ed Gable, 212-342, Leo Tyrrell, 208-548, Frank Gordon, 536, Bob Wendt, 540
At Parkway — Paul Adelmann 403, Bill Wisbey, 607, Roderig Florom 232, Tom Maul 230
Senior Ladies' 175 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood — Ester Paulson 188, Ruth Petersen, 175-502, Laura Gable, 177, Ruth Schwartz, 188, Marie Walton, 191, Evelyn Krick, 187-185-225
At Parkway — Ruth E. Schwarz 530, Lee Tillinghast 241-557, Kathy Arm strong 202, Donna Jones 221, Betty Hamm 543, Joyce Mills 526

GAL'S VOLLEYBALL

Monday's Results
NBC 2-173, CenGas 0-144, Dick Flynn's 25-21-15, First National Bank No. 2 6-62, Swingers 8-21-16, First National Bank No. 1 22-10-7, Scratch Pads 10-12, Norden 10-10, Goodyear 9-15-12, Citizens 24-13-4, L.G.H. 15-14, Pop Tops 8-10.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Other Colleges
Texas A&I 117, Texas Lutheran 85
Sam Houston 84, Central Okla. 51 73
Pfeiffer 84, Greensboro 8
High Point 77, Campbell 47
Fayetteville Methodist 95, Atlantic Christian 93

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Luna Springs 7 20 5 30
Artists' Proof 7 20 5 30
At Narragansett
Ed N Mert 16 20 11 00 4 40
Crewell 9 20 5 30
Northern Pride 9 20 5 30
At Suffolk Downs
Diamond In The Sky 5 00 2 80 2 40
Royal Hasty 2 60 2 40
King Bully 3 00

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—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

Gentzler, Norman Kay, 33
Kearney, Zastawski, Jane Catherine, 26
1731 D
Brown, Keith LeRoy, 34
Rt. 1 Waverly
Brown, JoAnn, 38
4221 Greenwood
Hansen, Lynn Warren, 26
3114 Holdrege
Hibbert, Rhonda, 21
4119 Lenox
Burns, David Lee, 20
Worthington, Ohio
Ruocco, Anne Marie, 22
Crete
Wilson, Hugh Herbert, 20
7711 Steinway
Frahm, Kathie Lynn, 19
Crete
Wenckler, Marvin E. Jr., 25
3728 St. Paul
Horky, Sandra Kay, 24
1928 M
Smoyer, Martin Dean, 20
4124 F
Robison, Kathleen Joy, 20
1120 No. 14th

asks custody of two minor children, child support and property division.

Absolute Divorce Decrees

Rosekrans, Loretta M. from Orville Gerald, married March 27, 1955, at Lincoln, wife awarded custody of three minor children, \$150 per month child support and property settlement.

Morton, Elaine from Glen W., married Sept. 15, 1957, at Arbella, Mo., wife awarded custody of two minor children, \$150 per month child support and property division.

Herkley, Marjorie from Samuel, married Dec. 10, 1965, at Lincoln, wife awarded restoration of former name of Dorsey and property settlement.

Mendenhall, Marilyn from Frank, married April 25, 1969, at Omaha, wife awarded custody of two minor children and \$150 per month child support.

Brakbage, Mary Lou from Frederic Ray, married Jan. 20, 1968, at Lincoln, wife awarded custody of one minor child, \$85 per month child support and property division.

MUNICIPAL COURT

(Note: All defendants pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city heard by Judge Donald Grant; state and civil cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Traffic cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.)

City Cases
Fazel, Gerald E., 18, of 1000 Judson, speeding, fined \$25.

Klasek, Jim A., 21, of 2255 Vine, permitting a person to ride outside automobile, fined \$25.

Rauscher, Elaine M., 18, of 2759 E. failure to yield right of way, fined \$25.

Woodrum, David W., 18, of 7224 Cumming, speeding, fined \$25.

Wood, Larry A., 34, of 35 Trendage, speeding, fined \$27.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ray Shum.

Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail, or less.)

Peerv, Wallace, 41, of 2308 Dewey, charged with assault and battery, changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty, sentencing deferred until May 3.

Meall, Marvin, 31, of 5426 West Kent, charged with disturbing the peace on complaint amended from carrying a concealed weapon, changed plea to guilty, fined \$25.

Garson, Glen P., 19, of 406 Harper Hall, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Kaspar, Larry M., no age or address listed, charged with insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 15, released to attorney.

Weiler, Gary L., no age or address listed, charged with insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$15.

Kettner, Terry L., 20, of 145 So. 28th, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

Barthule, Alex, 55, of 5735 Judson, charged with petit larceny, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$60.

Koza, Thomas Michael, 17, of Omaha, charged with trespassing, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Horst, Larry D., 19, of 1235 No. 16th, charged with displaying a driver's license not his own, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Menzel, Monte R., 19, of Rt. 1, Arlington, charged with attempt to purchase alcoholic liquor by a minor, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Hefner, Rocky, 18, of 1616 No. 27th, charged with assault, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 14, \$100 bond.

Stroh, Larry D., 26, of 1509 No. 27th, charged with being under the influence of a controlled substance, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 14, \$100 bond.

Craig, Raymond M. Jr., 28, of 3131 So. 11th, charged with obtaining goods by false pretenses, pleaded innocent, trial set Jan. 12, released to attorney.

Pence, Carl, no age listed, of 2201 No. 29th, charged with petit larceny, trial set Jan. 7, \$100 bond.

Knoblauch, Kenneth L., 18, of 2132 So. 9th, charged with petit larceny, trial set Dec. 8, no bond.

Cook, George Leonard, 19, of Oceanside, Calif., charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, sentenced to ten days in jail.

Bean, Terry L., 18, of 3418 Madison, charge with petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

Mattox, Marilee, 27, of 1001 Groveland, charged with petit larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 14, \$100 bond.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Pallisa, Pauline, also known as Pauline A. Larson, no age or address listed, charged with failure to return a leased motor vehicle, arraigned Sept. 23, complaint dismissed by county attorney at defendant's costs.

Hahn, Alfred E., 53, of 1131 Charleston, charged with driving while under influence of alcohol—third offense, preliminary hearing set Dec. 8, \$1,500 bond.

DISTRICT COURT

McDonald, Dennis, 25, of 1424 D, charged with delivering a controlled substance containing methylenedioxy amphetamine, pleaded guilty previously, sentenced to one to two years in the State Penal Complex by Judge William Hastings.

McDonald, James, 23, of 1424 D, charged with delivering a controlled substance containing methylenedioxy amphetamine, pleaded guilty previously, sentenced to one to two years in the State Penal Complex by Judge Hastings.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax: transactions of \$10,000 or more listed.)

Johnson, Keith L. & w to Zuerbein, Vance M. & w, L 11, B 9 Hoppe Heights, \$29,500.

Moore, Thomas W. & w to Kulwicki, William L. & w, pt L 1 & 2, B 22 Knob Hill Addn., \$10,500.

Caspers, Harlan D. & w to Dyer, John K. & w, L 4, B 5 Fiene Terrace Second Addn., \$31,500.

Peterson, Gary D. & w to Miller, Marvin M. & w, L 2, B 2 Wenzl's Replat, \$28,500.

Miller, Marvin M. & w to Leising, Raymond, L 14, B 3 High Acres, \$22,000.

Duane Larson Construction Co. to Doan, Rose E., L 8, B 8 Rosemont First Addn., \$23,500.

Hofferber, Katherine Margaret et al to Cook, Helen U., pt L 1, B 25 Dawson's Addn., \$16,000.

Kirtley, Frank H. to Callahan, Jay D. & w, L 5, B 3 Rathbone Village, \$20,000.

Brown, Stephen J. & w to Hoppe, Ervin H. Jr. & w, L 12, B 4 Meadow Dale First Addn., Waverly, \$23,500.

Capitol Beach Inc. to Borgman, Rodney H. & w, \$29,500.

Capitol Beach Manor Second Addn., \$10,500.

Rearden, Donald L. & w to Grant, Merrell S., Lot A & pt Lot B, Miller & Winthrop Subd., \$11,500.

Bail, Donald D. & w to Larchick, Michael & w, L 38, North East Terrace, \$18,000.

Busch, Gary D. & w to Buchanan, Terry K. & w, pt L 3, Burnham's Subd., \$17,500.

Kearney, George T. & w to Rock, Clayton L. & w, L 4, B 8 Park Manor, \$44,000.

Wolf, Earl E. & w to Froehlich, Lowell D. & w, pt L 14, B 5, Hillsdale Estates, \$32,000.

Thompson, Lawrence R. & w to Lane, Roger, L. & w, L 10, B 2 Kessler Heights, \$19,500.

Vanice, Kaer P. III & w to Stock, William D. & w, L 54, irreg tract SW¼ of S 22, T 10 R, T 7, \$200,000.

FIRE CALLS

12:58 p.m., Cotner and Vine, heater, considerable damage.

1:30 p.m., 1600 So. 3rd, mattress, no damage.

2:10 p.m., 930 So. 8th, resuscitator.

2:16 p.m., 1130 H. resuscitator.

4:58 p.m., 3301 Melrose, furnace, no damage.

Budget Chop May Change Commission

State Soil and Water Conservation Commission Executive Secretary Dayle Williamson said Monday the decision by the Legislature's budget committee to chop its spending request could result in a restructuring of the agency.

The budget committee decided Saturday to deny the commission's request for \$123,000 in general fund money to hire seven new people to work on water quality planning.

Instead, the committee tentatively earmarked \$108,000 of the agency's continuation budget for water quality planning. Williamson said the move would cut down on small watershed planning.

Specifically, he said in order for the commission to meet the needs in water quality planning, it may be necessary to fire some of the 23 persons now working with small watersheds so the money could be used for water planning.

Few, if any, of the watershed planning people could be used in the other task, Williamson said. He said it is like trying to compare "oranges and apples" to compare water quality planning and watershed planning.

Deaths And Funerals

ANDERSON — Norris Jennings, 70, 1130 H, died Monday. Former state tax commissioner. Professor of Economics, UNL, Doane College. Member First Baptist Church. Survivors: wife, Lois; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Tollefson, Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Ada Tollefson, Willow Lake, S.D., Mrs. Florence Akerson, Clairmont, S.D. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

FUHRER — Henry, 64, 2980 No. 5th, died Friday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 48th & Vine, Wyuka.

GORDON — Herbert E., 70, 319 So. 52nd, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Mount Carmel.

GRISINGER — Mercedes Knox, 57, Alliance, died Sunday. Born Arnold. Alliance resident past eight years. Former Lincoln resident. Timekeeper Burlington Northern, Member Lincoln BPO. Does Drive 4: OES. Country Club, both Alliance. Survivors: husband, John C.; son, Richard Butler. Lincoln: brother, Frank P. Knox, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. J. E. (Dorothy) Burruss, Mrs. Ruth K. Stough, both Lincoln, Mrs. Iris Shepherd, Bullhead City, Ariz., Mrs. LeNette Mallette, St. Joseph, Mo.; granddaughter.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Albert Gray, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ceylon Vergth, Ted Geis, Ivan Conoway, Jim Daume, Ed Walters, Dick Hill, Roy L. Cottingham, Earl Bright.

HUMPHRIES — P. Merle, 69, 1609 Sunset Drive, died Monday. Deputy Nebraska state auditor. Member St. Paul United Methodist, Perry, Kan., Masonic Lodge, Topeka, Kan., Consistory, Sesostri Shrine, Survivors: wife, Edna W.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Barry (Marjorie) Blocher, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Hammel (Melva) Pearson, Perry, Kan., Mrs. Maggie Silvius, Wellsville, Kan.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. John Ekwall, Lincoln Memorial Park.

McGOUGH — Creighton J., 70, 5331 Roosevelt, died Sunday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Cathedral Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan. The Rev. John J. Keefe, Wyuka. Memorials to church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Earl Heller, Edward Tickle, Gerald Fisk, Leonard Horton, Guy Spurbek, Charles Alcox.

MURRAY — Merrill Edward, 71, Humeston, Iowa, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Corinne; sister Alma Nelson, Winter Park, Fla.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

PUELZ — Robert A., 77, 3709 Linden, died Monday. Born Danbury, Lincoln resident since 1954. Retired general manager Equity Union Grain. Member Christ United Methodist, Lincoln Kiwanis, Danbury Boaz Masonic Lodge 185, AF&AM, Scottish, York Rites, Sesostri Shrine, Farmers Club, American Legion Post 3. Past president Northeast Unit Wally Byam Caravan Club. Survivors: wife, Lelia E.; son, Denzel L. Lincoln; brother, Vernon, McCook, Loton C., Sutherland; sisters, Mrs. Ben (Retha) Boyer, Culbertson, Mrs. Thelma Southworth, Ft. Morgan, Colo., Mrs. Dale (Nellie) Kelly, St. Francis, Kan.; three grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Melvin Ireland, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials: Christ United Methodist or favorite charity. Pallbearers: William Cantin, Gale Anderson, Robert Scheave, Herman Steeb, Marvin Hohensec, Lowell Fritz.

RICHARDSON — Edward B. Sr., 81, 1418 F, died Monday. Born Raymond. Longtime Lincoln resident. Retired machinist. Survivors: wife, Elsie; son, Edward B. Jr., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Boyd (Pearl) Thompson, Lincoln, Mrs. Jim (Irene) Childs, Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. Ralph (Grace) Lance, Kansas City, Mo.; brother, Earl, Los Angeles; seven grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren. Umberger-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

SILVA — Nasserio 70, 2236 Orchard, died Saturday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WEST — Mrs. Esther, 69, 1840 So. 11th, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Calvary.

YAKEL — Katherine, 88, 1321 Claremont, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

O. The Rev. Edwin O. Berreth. Wyuka. Pallbearers: John George Neiderhaus, George Huck, Victor, Herman Hempel, Frank Smith.

YOUNG — Mrs. Marjorie L., Lincoln, died Monday in Beatrice. Born Sedan, Kan. Resident Kansas City, Mo. Lincoln resident seven years. Survivors: son, Robert L., Lincoln; six grandchildren. Services: private, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Ervin H. Unvert, Creighton.

DEERING — Hazel E., 73, Phoenix, Ariz., died Sunday. Member PEO. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. E. B. Koch, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Harry Fogie, Pakistan, Mrs. L. W. King, Lafayette, Calif.; six grandchildren.

Services: in state from Wednesday evening until Friday morning. Clements-Dorr Funeral Home, Elmwood. Graveside vices 1 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Enck.

JORDENING — Harold C., 57, Tobias, died Sunday in Fairbury. Farmer. Survivors: wife, Wilma; mother, Mrs. Henry C. Jordening, Tobias; sister, Mrs. Walter (Lula) Fimhaber, Seward.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran, rural Tobias, Pastor E. H. Prange. Burial church cemetery. Urbach's Funeral Home, Western.

KAHLER — Vonda (widow George), 77, Friend, died Monday. Member Friend United Methodist. OES. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Audrey Rose, Exeter, Mrs. Everett (Darlene) Drake, Crete, Mrs. Robert (Doris Pat) Kunderling, Cadillac, Mich.; sister Mrs. Lawrence (Virgie) Johnson, Lincoln, Mrs. Helen Widick, Friend, Mrs. Troy (Dorothy) Fyler, New Albany, Ind.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Friend United Methodist. The Rev. Ellsworth G. Hughes. Burial Andrew Cemetery. Friend. In state 1-2 p.m. Wednesday at church. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

SCHIEK — John F., 76, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Eunice (Tot); sisters, Mrs. Vivian Robinson, Mrs. Julia Kline, both Lincoln; two nieces.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Christ Episcopal, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen in Lincoln

3 KMTV Omaha
2 WOV Omaha
2 KETV Omaha
4 KHTL Superior
5 KHAS Hastings
8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha
● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 3 Morning Show
(T) House, Home
(T) Bookshelf
6:30 3 Summer Semester
(T) 11 Cartoon Party
(T) 5 Today-Variety
(T) News
(T) 13 Mr. Rogers
(T) 13 Educational
(T) Anatomy, Physiol.
(W) Chemistry
8:00 3 (T) Parade Hilites
(T) 5 (T) Capt. Kangaroo
(T) Thanksgiving Parades
Nancy Parade, Santa Claus Parade; Gimbels; J. L. Hudson (3 hrs.)
7:00 2 Farm Topics-Agric.
2 Information
(T) Homestead USA
(W) Contemporary Scene
(F) Mid America Camera
8:00 3 5 Dinah's Place
(T) Thanksgiving Parade
(T) 10 (T) Romper Room
(T) Cartoon Carnival

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News
(T) Pete, Re-Pete
Pat Boone family, Seals Croft, Rumbles (60m)
2 (F) Jackson 5
(T) 13 Sesame Street
(T) 5 Farm Action-Agric.
(T) 10 (T) World Turns
(F) 4 Let's Make Deal
(F) Bullwinkle-Cart.
12:35 3 Conversations
(T) 5 Days of Lives-Ser.
(T) 5 (T) Splendored Love
(T) 4 Newlywed Game
(F) NBA Basketball
Baltimore v Atlanta
1:30 3 5 Doctors-Seriel
(T) 10 (T) Guiding Light
(T) 4 (T) NCAA Football
Nebraska v Oklahoma
(pre-empts afternoon programs)
2:00 3 5 Another World-Ser.
(T) Cricket on Hearsh
(T) 10 (T) Secret Storm
(T) NFL Football
Los Angeles v Dallas
2:30 2 4 General Hospital
(T) 5 Bright Promise-Ser.
(T) 10 (T) Edge Night-Ser.
(T) 4 Life to Live-Seriel
(T) 5 Somerset-Seriel
(T) 10 (T) Search-Seriel
(T) 4 Password-Game
(F) Lidsville-Children
3:00 3 Most: News
(T) 10 (T) Gomer-Com.

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News
(T) Dick Van Dyke-Com.
(T) 13 Bookshelf
6:30 3 5 Ironside-Detect.
Ironside masquerades as elderly patient in convalescent home that has high death rate; Ruth Roma
(T) 10 (T) Glen Campbell
Ken Berry, Four Leaves
(T) 4 Mod Squad-Police
Children's clown finds his life endangered; Milton Berle, Keenan Wynn
(T) 13 Cornhuskers
(T) 5 Mov: Laughing Anne
(T) 5 Sarge-Drama
Ex-con wants to return to married former wife
(T) 10 (T) Hawaii 5-0
(T) 5 Mov: Reluctant Heroes
Non-military man pulls off miracle of strategy, saves doomed platoon; Ken Berry, Cameron Mitchell, Tri- ni Lopez
(T) 13 Advocates
Should striker receive public aid
8:30 3 5 Funny Side-Com.
Clubs, organizations
(T) 10 (T) Cannon-Drama
Hermit millionaire, missing heir provide mystery
(T) 13 Black Journal
Black studies programs in colleges, universities
9:00 2 4 Marcus Welby
Conselo wants to adopt child to compensate for her lonely life; Skye Aubrey
(T) 13 Showcase
Coe Jazz Band featured

RADIO

KECK (1530-AM)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240-ATN)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400-CBS)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha
FM RADIO
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha
KRNW (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

Rain Slows Harvesting Progress

Harvesting progress to most of the state, according slowed somewhat the past week generous amounts of moisture to most of the state, according to the weekly weather and crop report issued by the Nebraska Agriculture Dept.'s Statistical Reporting Service.

The corn harvest 94% complete, compared to 82% normal; sorghum crop harvest is 98%; 1% of the soybean crop remains to be harvested.

Recent moisture has been beneficial to the winter wheat and fall-seeded grasses and legumes. A few reports of greenbug damage in winter wheat have been received.

Livestock conditions were unchanged with few instances of sickness or disease reported. Continued grazing of stalk fields helps to conserve hay and forage feed supplies. Fall plowing and stalk shredding continued last week as conditions allowed.

Scholarships Go To 3 NU Students

Miss Ida L. Robbins Memorial Scholarships, valued at \$100 each, have been awarded to three University of Nebraska-Lincoln students for the 1971-72 school year.

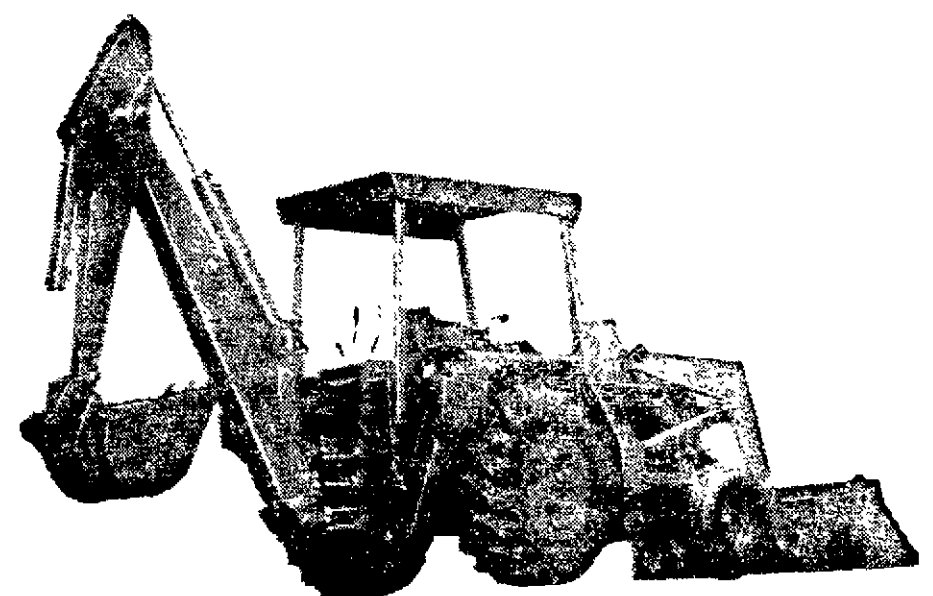
Recipients include: Patricia H. Humblek of Prague, a sophomore; Patrick E. Olson of Lincoln, a sophomore; and Paula J. Scoles of Mead, a junior. All are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Boerma Gets U.N. FAO Post For 2nd Term

Rome (UPI) — Addeke H. Boerma of the Netherlands was re-elected to a second four-year term as director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Boerma also announced at the session that Oris V. Wells of the United States would retire as FAO deputy director general at the end of the year.

How to dig and trench faster & easier!

Rent a Backhoe Loader or Trencher!



Backhoe digging depth goes to 14 feet. Loader at front. Power steering and power brakes.



18 hp trencher has four wheel drive, digging depths to five feet and widths to 12 inches.



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If we don't have what you need, we'll try to find it for you! Mohawk has many other pieces of equipment and tools to rent.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**NOW OPEN
'TIL 9 P.M.
TUESDAY**

"1st" REALTY

4 levels
In this lovely home include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, plus many more extras. Call for all details and an appointment to view the interior.

Where else? In Lincoln you can find over 25,000 square feet of land zoned for residential use. Call for details to fix up present home or build new for expansion. Call for details.

sparkling
2 bedroom brick with 3rd bedroom, Rec Room and Bath in finished basement. Attached Garage. Central air. Fenced yard - \$22,500. Very nice clean home.

mother's choice
Move right into this three bedroom family home near Prescott School. Price reduced to \$19,500.

teen priced
Cozy two bedroom home on Cable - Enjoy pampered carefree life. Close to schools & shopping - \$16,500.

farmette
On West South Street - 29.7 acres of good flat land. Ideal for developer or investor - \$150,000.

sharp ranch
With four bedrooms (two up two down) a great home. Oversized garage - Good north location.

home & income
A home with today's prices - Have a pleasant place to live plus a home in your pocket - Don't pass this - Close in location

family size
Home in Brownell School district has been redecorated, is vacant, and ready for your Christmas tree. Under \$20,000.

gracious older home
That has been kept in fine condition with recent paint and new furniture. 3 large rooms includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, PLUS large carriage house style garage with lot.

CLARE WYNN
Joanne Kuhn
Hickman
Steve Breth
Bob Horner
OFFICE
432-0343

FIRST REALTY

235 BUYERS
Yes, we want you to own and live in a new home. We are waiting for spring move-in. See our lots & homes at 56th & Hickman. Call for details. We have other lots to build on. Payment is high except on the "235 plan." Call & see how reasonable they really are.

620 Income and Investment Property
44 West 4th St., Burlington, TRIPLE, by church, \$7,700. 432-2722.
All occupied 2 1/2 - 4plexes carpeting, dishwashers, Gross over \$14,000. 28c per sq. ft. Unit rent \$1,000. Call 432-2722.
Duplex 3 bedroom mobile home. Trade, assume contract. Bank 466-7087.
TRIPLE, 1915 J St., \$10,250. 6-plex zoned lot, income \$185.
TRIPLE, 1645 E St., \$12,500. Buy on contract, small down payment, income \$375.
TRIPLE, 266 No. 27th, \$8,500. Income \$175.
TRIPLE, 1365 Whittier, \$7,200. 500 sq. ft. has every modern, belline brick, new carpet.
TRIPLE, Two-633-400. Huntington, \$26,000. Income \$400. Two double garages.
TRIPLE, 2630 S. Income \$225. \$14,500. make an offer.
TRIPLE, 704 So. 29th, Income \$306. \$18,750. make an offer.
TRIPLE, 1227 So. 15th, Income \$300. \$11,250. Excellent location.
TRIPLE, 611 So. 34th, Income \$229. \$19,750. Brick, solid income property.
TRIPLE, 545 No. 25th, Income \$400. \$17,500. 400 sq. ft. D-Multi lot.
Holverson 466-0049. O'Donnell 424-8714. John Wenzel 797-2511. Cuda's 489-7564.

NEWER 12-PLEX
Extra large duplex, 2 bedroom apt. 12 units, all in one building. 2 1/2 baths. Excellent location. \$24,900 per mo. income.
New 12-unit 2 bedroom duplex auto with balconies & garages in top location. Income \$1,480 per mo.
Lovely 2 bedroom duplex at 28th & 28th St. 12 with garage & full bath. Priced to sell at \$32,500.

NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp., 475-5176
Eves. 432-3238, 477-1674, 472-4883

625 Lots & Acres
7312 DOUGLAS
1/2 square block 160 ft. x 200. choice level lot, small house renting for \$65 per month. Near Norwood School. \$10,750.
ALLEN REALTY 488-2347
"BUTCH" ROSS 489-2910
7700 Old Cheney Rd. - 75 acres, improved choice development ground. Owner, P.O. Box 6014, Lincoln, Neb.
ACREAGE
We feel our firm has the finest selection of acreage sites in all directions from Lincoln. Our sites range from 3 acres up & can sell many of these acreages on contract.
CHOICE - 10 acre building site on blacktop adjoining Lake. No. 113 School & 11th. \$10,000.
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Virgil Beckman 482-5877
Betty Christensen 488-5401
Lincoln Securities Co.
400 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.
134 So. 13th Realtors 482-7391
Duplex lot, Southeast area. Various sizes. See John L. Hoppe, 434-6400.

ECHO HILLS-4th & A
Large, all modern homes. 434-0297
EVANS CONSTRUCTION 434-0297
5 ACRES, 200' frontage, 5 ACRES TRACT 1 MILE EAST OF NORRIS SCHOOL. Call Al TeKolster, 995-5955. Ficke & Ficke Brokers. 235

Mobile Homes
Sells, services, and buys mobile homes. 1202
COUNTRYSIDE
Sells, services, and buys mobile homes. 1202
For Sale-Beautiful 1970 Skyline mobile home, like new with added features. 725-4451 Graham. 22
For Sale-1970 2 bedroom mobile home. 1235-4234. 28
For Sale-1970 2 bedroom mobile home. 1235-4234. 28

LOWEST PRICES
True to our name we cut the cost of your home to a reasonable figure. Examples:
12 x 70 cut to \$4495
14 x 70 cut to \$4995
24 x 60 cut to \$4995
All homes fully furnished and delivered and set up. You will have to see to believe.

CUT-RATE TRAILER SALES
2400 West "O"
Mobile Home Ranch
500 West "O"
Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

MOBILE HOME
Deluxe 1970 Frontier
4x60, 3 bedrooms, front kitchen, carpeted family room and large bath. Washer, dryer, kitchen range, self-defrosting refrigerator, double and bunk beds. New condition. Call Edson Graves at 488-5745. Hub Hub Real Estate, 1111 Plaza Terrace. 24

MOBILE HOME
4 MILES NORTH OF HI-WAY, BEATRICE, NEB.
Year end sale - Example 12x48. 1970 2 bedroom mobile home, full size refrigerator, double and bunk beds. New condition. Call Edson Graves at 488-5745. Hub Hub Real Estate, 1111 Plaza Terrace. 24

MOBILE HOME
4 MILES NORTH OF HI-WAY, BEATRICE, NEB.
Year end sale - Example 12x48. 1970 2 bedroom mobile home, full size refrigerator, double and bunk beds. New condition. Call Edson Graves at 488-5745. Hub Hub Real Estate, 1111 Plaza Terrace. 24

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707 Auto Repairs/Parts
Used Auto Parts
Engines, transmissions, rear axle assemblies, new radiators at record prices. Free 10 state parts localizing service. 432-4725. 24
LARRY'S AUTOMOTIVE, INC. 432-0692
4715 North 56th

USED TRUCKS
All sold with written warranty and guaranteed service work.
DuTeau Chevrolet Co.
1700 Block on P St. 432-5577

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By owner - blue custom deluxe, front chrome bumper & hub caps, sliding rear window, new camper with record player, sliding front window, carpeted floor, built in side storage. Cost complete \$3745. This is a sacrifice sale for \$3000. 123-5343. 24

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1241 North 48th 434-8234

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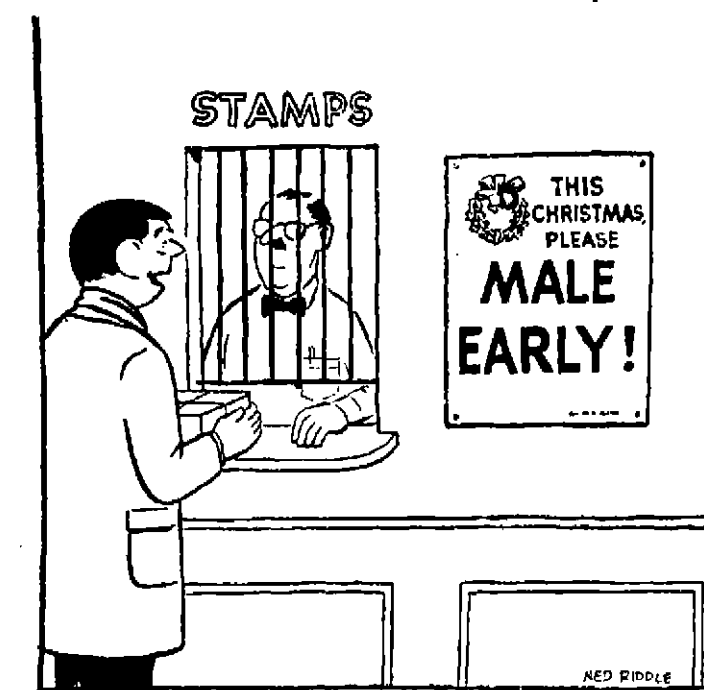
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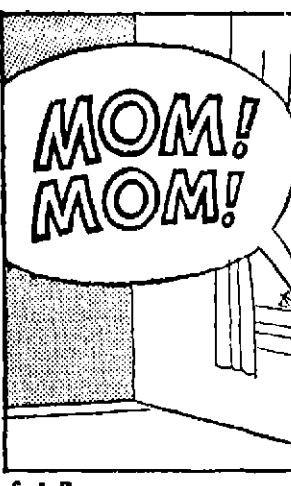
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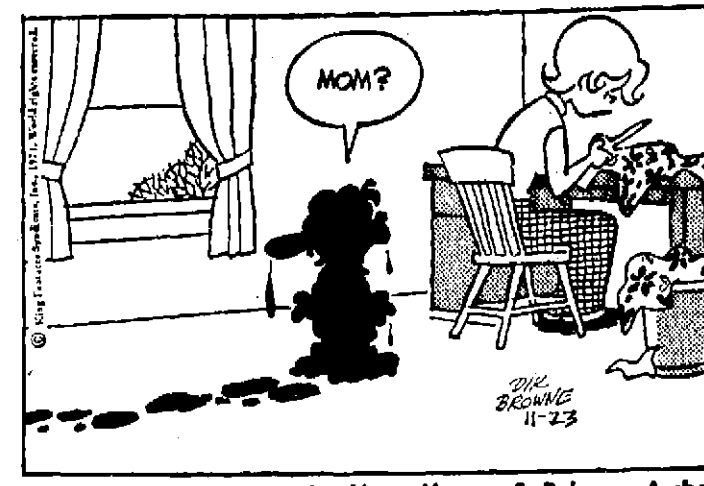
"Mistakes on stamps make them valuable. Does the same thing hold true for post office signs?"



"Will you stop pumping so much of our money into the economy?"



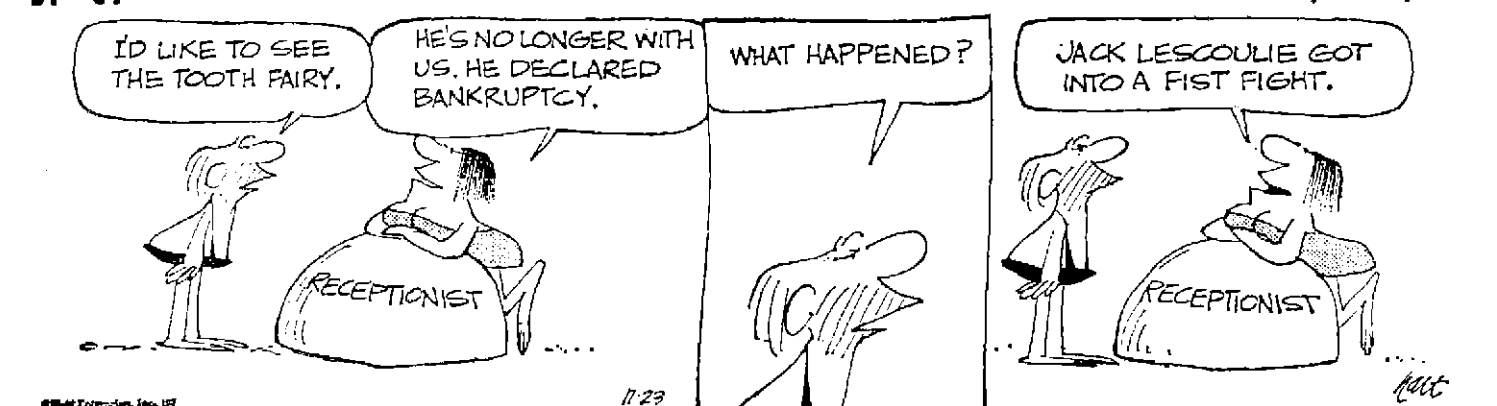
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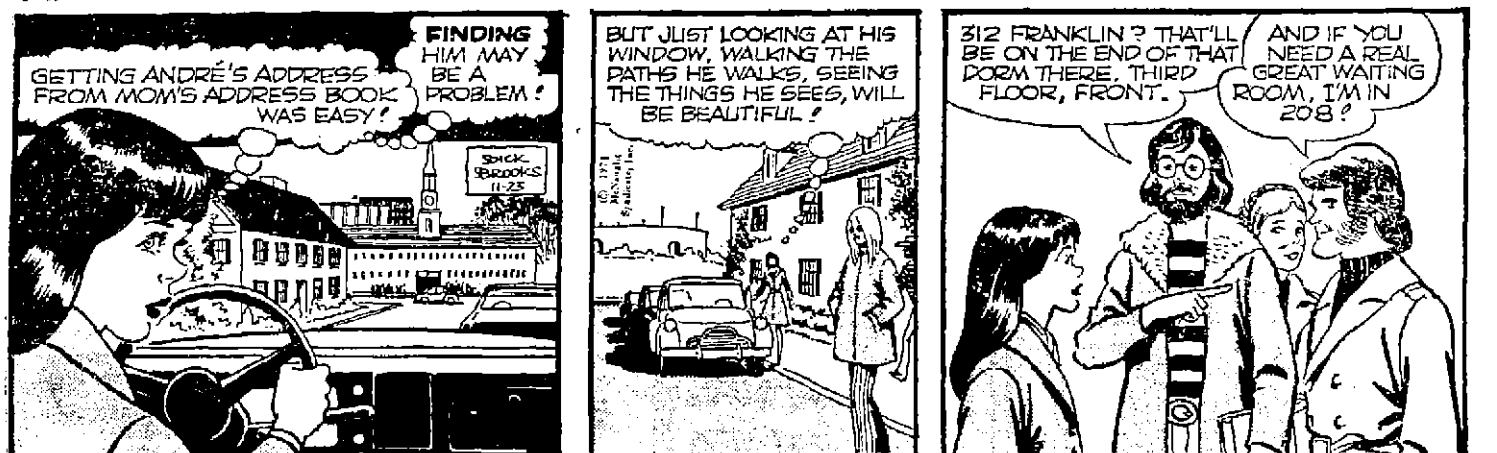
by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



by Johnny Hart



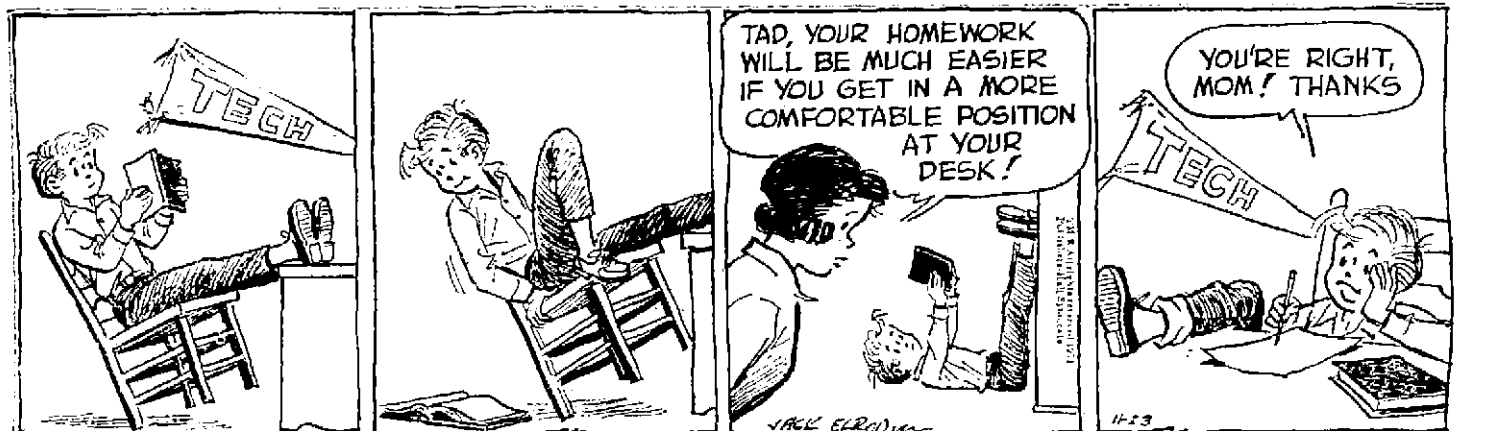
THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Straps



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATT by Ed Allen



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Pumpkins originated in Mexico and Central America. More than 2,500 flags and banners each year adorn the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. An eland is a large African antelope. One major food company spent \$50 million on television advertising in 1970. A Pennsylvania farmer once raised a pumpkin that weighed 260 pounds. Iran is celebrating its 2,500th birthday.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Yestoday's Cryptquote: NOTHING IS CHEAP WHICH IS SUPERLUOUS, FOR WHAT ONE DOES NOT NEED, IS DEAR AT A PENNY. PLUTARCH. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

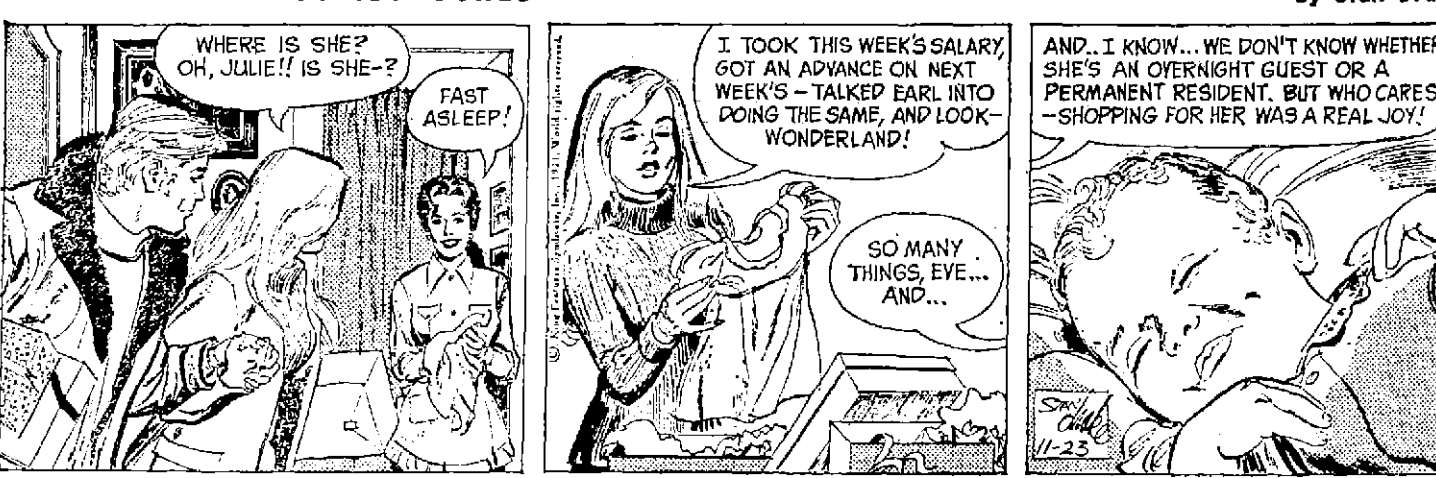
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the check figures give you. Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

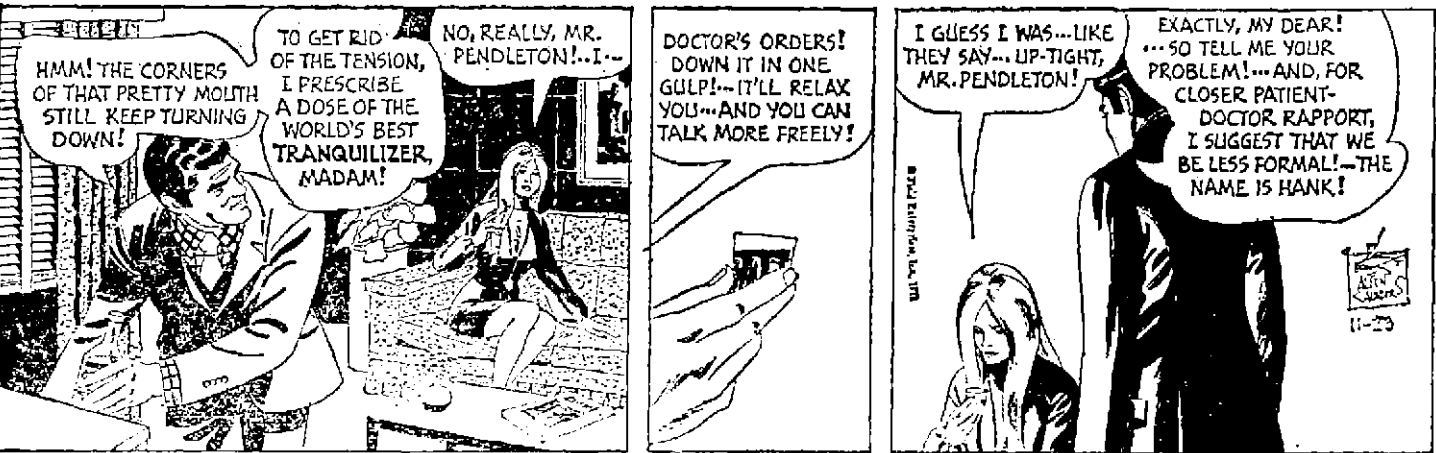
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Festive celebration, 5. Lay away, 10. Tilting gear, 11. Symbol of defeat, 12. Independence Hall feature (2 wds.), 14. Pinatone men, 15. Malt specialty, 16. Mountain (comb. form), 17. Historic nickname, 18. Harem room, 21. Princess of Greek myth, 23. In balance, 24. Founder of 36 Across (2 wds.), 27. Angered, 28. Unbiased, 29. Mild oath, 30. Legal agent (abbr.), 31. Piece of soil, 34. Drink, 35. Feminine suffix, 36. Nickname for one of 13 (2 wds.), 40. Up to, 41. Lay to rest. Down: 42. Turkish city, 43. Buddy or Max, 1. Monastic, 2. Involved in conflict, 3. On one's, 4. Go wrong, 5. Fashion, 6. Soliloquy words, 7. Part of 10U, 8. Electrical unit, 9. Old cloth measure, 10. Counter-tenor, 13. Follow (2 wds.), 17. Asian river, 18. Exaggerate, 19. Opium, 20. Dvorak, 22. Along in years, 23. Spire ornament, 24. Bar-rister's accessory, 25. Man's name, 26. Wrestler's protection, 30. Girl's name, 32. Water-loving animal, 33. Axis of India, 34. Of one's blood, 35. Spirit lamp, 36. Sine non, 37. German connective, 38. One-time, 39. See 34 Down.

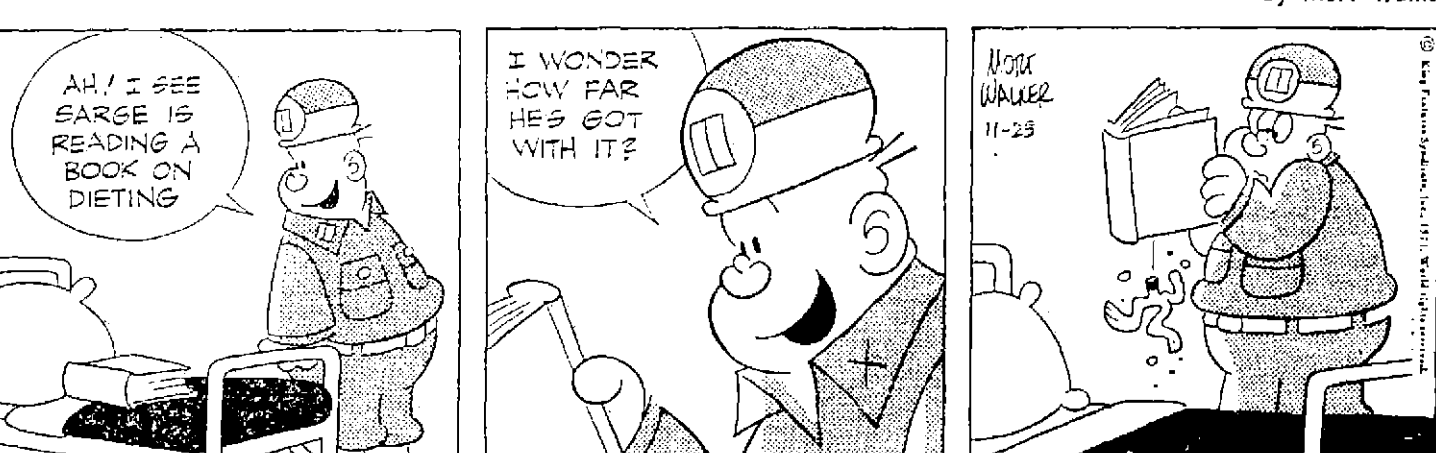
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



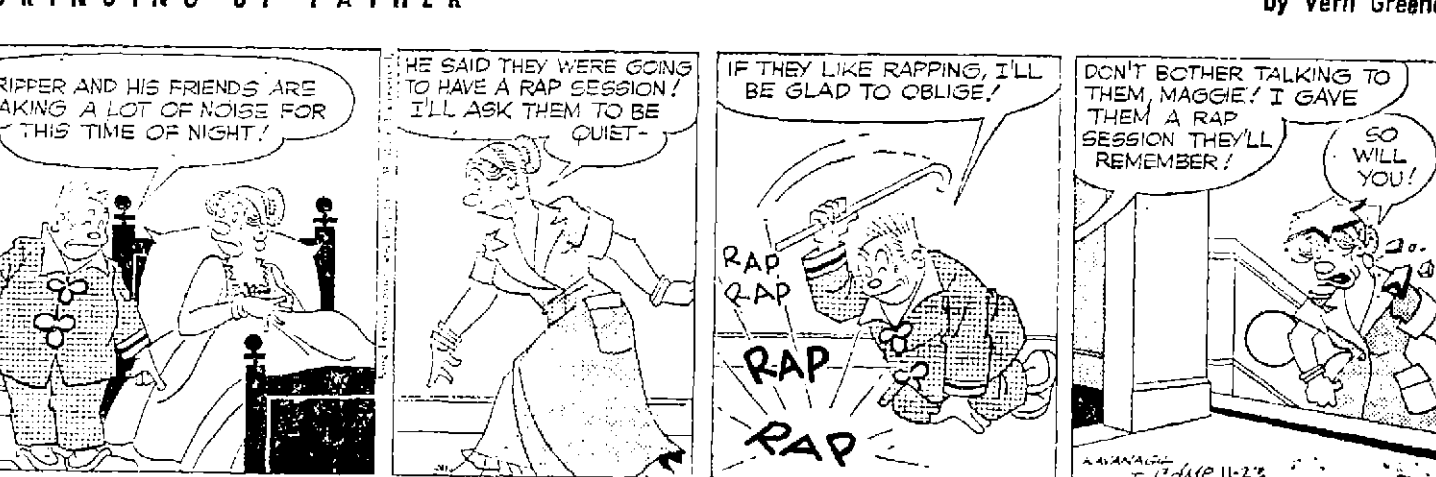
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger

